

The BEAVERTON REVIEW

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Clean Reading For All The Family

PULLING TOGETHER

For many years subsequent to the conquest of the Britons by the Jutes, Angles and Saxons, it became a habit among the great fang barons to build castles and proclaim authority over considerable contiguous territory in an effort to live solely unto themselves, each in his own particular fashion, but wholly apart and independent of any and all other baronacies. But, after years of wrangling and sorties bent on conquest, their ideals as a means of government were found not only demoralizing to growth and development, but socially disintegrating, and weakening to an otherwise powerful and virile manhood. Cooperation became imperative. The surplus of one became the necessity of the other. Active trade communities gradually developed. Artisans and tradesmen in time retired to these centers, bartering their wares and workmanship in exchange for products of the soil. Gradually the small communities became large cities, and the vast holdings of the barons in time were subdivided into small farms. Although rural and urban life was pursued in different ways, as time went on it became plain a systematic cooperation must be introduced to successfully carry on. Thus were sown the seeds of collective bargaining, ripening into world wide cooperative organizations, many of international scope.

Foremost in these movements has been the Grange, or Patrons of Husbandry, organized shortly after the close of the Civil War. It was founded on a spirit of teamwork and in late years has done much to interlock and cement city and rural life, much to the advantage of both. The prosperity of one is the success of the other. The farmer feeds the world, but in return consumes about 40 per cent of the goods manufactured in the cities. No more now than in days gone can cities maintain themselves apart, but in return furnish a market to the farmer, which, if thoroughly understood, should eliminate, in a large measure, existing feuds and smooth out many misunderstandings. And the time is fast approaching when urban and rural dwellers will, like the proverbial lion and lamb, lie down together, happy in the knowledge of a complete and cordial understanding. And nowhere is it more pronounced than among Beaverton business men and their rural neighbors—both beneficiaries of Grange activities.

BEAVER THEATER DESERVES YOUR PATRONAGE

The Beaver Theater is a local enterprise and as such certainly is deserving of a fair share of our patronage. The growth of a town is largely stimulated by the collective results of our individual activities and expressions, and in proportion to the interest we take in ourselves, will outsiders find an interest in us.

In the Beaver Theater the people of this community are afforded a diversional center, highly modern in every appointment—a restful recreation from the day's occupation, provocative not only of mirth and merriment, but wholesome relaxation, so necessary to health and comfort in this work-a-day world.

We must not think of our respective businesses as simply private enterprises, but the arteries through which flow the life blood of the community; not as institutions of personal exploitation, but as elements comprising the composite whole, and surely the Beaver Theater is worthy of the friendliest consideration when in quest of a movie house, showing as it does, only the very latest of the best pictures obtainable.

The time has come when a community cannot very well get along without a movie house but we must not lose sight of the fact that the movie house cannot very well get along with the community unless reasonably supported. Beaverton is

not only fortunate in having one which gives them the best of pictures, but is also creditably attractive. It is a comfort to parents to know that the standard of plays is such as to make it always safe to allow children to go without first submitting the bill board to personal censor—an action the reputation of the Beaver makes unnecessary.

In keeping abreast of the times changes are continually being made the latest change being the elimination of the Country Store feature on Tuesday nights for what is known as "Pay Night." Each patron on entering the theater is presented with an envelope containing an actual cash enclosure. So don't forget to ask for your "Pay Envelope" next Tuesday night. Pictures you pay 50 cents to see in Portland can be seen in Beaverton for 25 cents with every bit as much comfort.

Let us again remind you of the Free Saturday Matinee. Try and attend. Look forward with a happy anticipation as the picture promises many pleasurable thrills.

MISTAKES

"Errors like straws upon the surface flow"—also, "errors will happen in newspaper offices, and articles which seemed innocent enough when they left the editor's hands, through the omission of one letter, or a transposition of a word in the composing room, may sometimes alter the meaning and cause great embarrassment, innocently subjecting the paper to severe ridicule.

No editor is infallible or all-seeing and many times what is handed to him, and written as "just a news article," develops an alarming mess of wheels within wheels by the time another issue is due. There are articles which come out in papers, cloaked in the garb of news, but subtly hiding behind the friendly skirts of "Mis-take," purposely misleading and often malicious. These are the only kind which are unforgivable, and a sort which the Review will never be guilty of. Others will occur perhaps, now and then, and we know that when they do our readers will recognize them as such, and help us to right things, that harmony and good will between editor and public may prevail. "He who would search for pearls, must dive below," so, those who dive below for the truth of anything erroneous in the columns of The Review, will find the pearls of kindly feeling and the wish to do justice to everybody at all times.

FLAG DAY

Tuesday, June 14, was Flag Day. All over the United States the beautiful symbol of all that is good, floated from flag-staffs, buildings and cars.

How the hearts of Americans thrill at the sight of the Stars and Stripes! We do not take our flag for granted; we realize all that it signifies whenever we look upon it; our men, women and children salute it reverently when it passes, and the entire world regards it with friendliness and respect. It stands for freedom, peace and prosperity. It spells protection to all who have pledged to it their allegiance. This honored and loved symbol floated freely over Beaverton on June 14—it floated from homes and from public buildings, and our business streets were a pretty sight to citizen and tourist alike, with large flags on staffs set out along the sidewalks in front of our business houses.

WRITE IT FOR THE REVIEW

The Beaverton Review is a publication devoted to the best interests of Beaverton and the Tualatin valley. It should be considered as a public medium, but one that can only reach a maximum of efficiency through a close and friendly relation with its friends and readers. Try to get in the habit of sending in contributions—your opinions on matters of political and economic issues, not forgetting that community events are ever matters of public interest. We desire to serve you well, and to that end are we ever in search of news items and individual expressions. Remember, we are no further away than your telephone or mail box.

DEVELOPING LOCAL MARKETS

Local markets for farm products and numerous other local items will often bring better prices than can be obtained by shipping. Transportation means an increase in charges. Advertising in local papers will let the people know what is on the market and they may be in need of just those things which are for sale.—Extension Service News, Washington State College.

Beaverton's on the highway
And Beaverton, they say—
Is bound to be a city.
For it's growing every day.

A. Sapp has been elected president of the International Rotary Clubs. What's in a name?

Bad habits are like a comfortable bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of.

Short Paragraphs Of Local Interest

Personal Items About People Whom You Know In And Around Beaverton

Mrs. Mary Sutt has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mesdames Stipe and Summers motored to Portland Tuesday.

Lloyd Galloway left Monday to join the personnel of a surveying party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon L. Myers were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myers' mother in Portland.

Peter Stock, who at one time operated the City Meat Market here has assumed charge of a similar business at Aloha.

Rev. and Mrs. George N. Taylor and children spent Sunday at Dallas, the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents.

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and son, Frank, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles. They are making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Laurinda Davis is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Donaldson. A trained nurse is in attendance.

The Rev. Donald McNeil, of Doty, Washington, filled the pulpit of the Bethel Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfolk and little son, Clarence, Jr., of Vernonia, were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard.

The Misses Betty Huntley and Helen Tefft were guests last Friday of Miss Barbara Cady at Washington High School, Portland, and attended a matinee at the Broadway theatre in the afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Tefft and two daughters, the Misses Helen and Thelma, left Sunday morning for Chicago, Indianapolis, Bloomington and other Eastern cities to visit with relatives. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Homer Allen, son of our general S. P. Agent, suffered several severe cuts on his right hand the past week while engaged with a surveying party on a new route from Riddle via Liller to Crater Lake. Homer is one of an advance party cutting brush.

In order to be in a position to more effectively disseminate advertising, the management of the Beaver Theater attached itself to a second hand car the first of the week—a vehicle, Mr. Freeman says, which he hopes shall prove far more useful than its ornamental appointments would otherwise betoken.

MEETING NOTICE

Beaver Chapter No. 106, O. E. S. Special Meeting Wednesday, June 22, at 7 p. m. for conferring degrees.

Regular meeting, Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p. m. Guests, visitors welcome. Receipts necessary. By order of W. M. Jessie G. Pharis, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoene were Sunday callers at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Frieberg, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Haynes, of Chicago, will arrive Sunday morning for a short visit in the home of Mrs. Haynes' sister, Mrs. W. C. McKell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmunds, of San Francisco, California, were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodruff.

Mrs. R. L. Tucker and children, Margaret and Frank, of Hillsboro, spent Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Peck.

The 11th annual picnic given for the teachers, pupils and all friends of the McKay school will be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, of Portland, spent last week in the home of Mrs. Anderson's brother, Mr. C. W. Farr, in the Sorrento district.

Mrs. G. K. Gilchrist and daughter, Miss Gara, of Great Falls, Montana, arrived Friday for a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. V. A. Wood and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence attended the meeting of the Daphne Club which was entertained Friday in the home of Mrs. A. Edmunds, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hess and son, Orzo, from Akron, Michigan, are visiting Mrs. Hess' sister, Mrs. H. L. Waite. They arrived by motor and expect to stay all summer.

Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. B. J. Woodward, Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and Mrs. O. H. Breiten, attended the conference of the Home Economics Department of the State Grange held at Corvallis Thursday.

Mrs. G. K. Gilchrist and daughter, Miss Gara, of Great Falls, Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and sons, George and Woodruff, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKell.

Miss Martha Woodruff and Miss Wilma Dene, of Portland, were presented by Mr. Rollin P. Atkins in a recital at the Elision-White Little Theater on Thursday evening. They were assisted by Mrs. T. B. Hammond as soloist and Mr. Ed C. Root on the violin.

The Aloha News informs us that "it is hard to tell the difference between rabbit skins and fur." Remarkable indeed!

DOINGS AT THE COURTHOUSE

ARRESTS

The Court House records show a considerable number of arrests the past week, most of which are entered on the jail record as booze charges. Leo Holt was arrested by Deputies Weckert and Duley, Monday, June 6. G. Vandziefden was taken in on the same day on a similar charge. Calvin Powell was apprehended at Garden Home Saturday, and there were several from Portland who discovered the same sort of a legend written after their name. Ethel and L. C. Harper, of Portland, who gave a hotel as their residence, and who said they were waitress and chauffeur are held for investigation. Just what sort of charges that will be filed against them is a little doubtful, but there is the prospect of rather sensational developments just around the corner.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Beaverton Transfer Co.

Lewis Brothers Props.

AUTO TRUCK AND LIVERY SERVICE, DAILY TRIPS TO PORTLAND FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING

Offices: Beaverton, Corner of Watson and First St. Portland Office, Portland Auto Freight Terminal Phone: Beaverton 6203 Portland, Main 3540

Free Matinee Beaver Theatre BEAVERTON, ORE.

Saturday, June 18
At 2:00 p. m.

2 Hour PICTURE PROGRAM FREE

YOU ARE INVITED

Tell Your Friends and Bring
Your Whole Family.

Beaverton Welcomes You
A Good Time For Everyone

Go Where The Crowds Go!

Beaver Theatre, Beaverton, Ore

The Home of Good Pictures

Open Every Night In The Week
And Saturday Matinee

Fares Cut on the Red Electrics

Now, roundtrip tickets between Red Electric stations at but a tenth more than the regular one-way fare.

Plan one-day trips for business or pleasure. Travel at low cost. Have the maximum amount of time at your destination.

45c to Portland

and back. For use any day and good for return on any train leaving prior to midnight of date of sale. Similar low fares between other Red Electric stations.

For longer visits; ask about 10-ride commutation tickets, good for 60 days. Take as many in your party as you wish at these low fares. Other fares and limits to suit your plans.

Ride safely, comfortably on the Red Electrics. Save time, money and nervous energy.

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