

IF IT'S FOR BEA-
VERTON THE RE-
VIEW'S FOR IT

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

CLEAN READING
FOR ALL THE
FAMILY

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THE BALLAD OF AENGUS

By
Verne Bright

He was a boy lad,
Slender and fair,
His mother's delight—
Wee Aengus Lomair.

But when he grew up
To manhood the life
Of another flowed off
Of his bloody dirk-knife.

And they took him away
To lift him a-high
On the gallows hill
To dance in the sky.

"Dance for daddy
My little boy;
Dance for your mother
My heart's joy!"

A slim shadow-form,
Gagged and still,
Arms bound, marches
To the gallows hill.

Stark in the night
Stands the ashwood tree
With a hempen noose
A-dangling free.

And in the night
Of wind and rain
A ghost-like pane
Her window-pane.

O life is a flame
In the wind—full quick
Death and the hangman
Snuff the wick.

"Dance for daddy
Wee Lomair,
But he dances tonight
On empty air."

Doings Of Week At Court House

Happenings Of Interest Cited
By The Review Man At
The County Seat

ARRESTS
Sidney Westfall was arrested Tuesday of last week by Officers Reeves and Duley and lodged in the county jail for driving while drunk.

The next day Walter Jasper was arrested by Officers Alexander and Reeves and placed in the jail with the word "insane" written beside his name on the record. He died before he could be taken to Salem.

Following these during the week, there were a number of arrests on charges of liquor possession and that sort of thing. Among the number were two women from Portland, Mrs. Jesse Hancock and Mrs. Ethel Hale, both giving a Portland address.

In the Circuit Court the case of the state vs. Whitlow and Smith on a general liquor charge has been occupying the attention of the court. This is a legal battle with B. A. Kieck for the defense and Young and Patterson for the state. Exceptions filed and execution taken are the main features of the case, each attorney attempting to prove his side of the case by means of the other side's witnesses. The Court declared a recess so that the jurors might go home and cast their ballots Tuesday on the Income Tax and other measures.

C. W. Harrold, accompanied by his son, M. E. Harrold, party in the production of fancy parties at Reedville, were Beaverton visitors yesterday, bringing in the copy for a job of printing to be done in the commercial department of the Review. The Harrolds are nationally known as growers of high class parties, their Great American Perfection Strain containing the best blends of both America and Europe. Mr. Harrold, Sr., showed us several cash orders for seeds from parties residing in New York, New Hampshire, Missouri, and as far south as Texas. Many of his blooms measure 3 1/2 inches in diameter, with stems eight inches long.

A deal was consummated this week whereby F. J. Dietsch became the owner of the Beaverton Exchange, the former proprietors Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bridges disposing of the establishment in order to devote their entire time to the building of a similar business at Aloha, which they opened a short time back. Their departure will be deeply regretted by Beaverton people, but in their successor will be found a young and energetic man who will make a commendable addition to our local business personnel. Although a member of the Benson Polytechnic faculty, Portland, he has been a resident of Beaverton for a number of years, during which time he has made many friends who will welcome and support his business venture.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS BUSY SESSION
The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which was adjourned for a week on account of the Rose Festival, was held last Tuesday evening, attracting a good attendance. Considerable interest was shown in a motion picture for city beautification, the ditch along the Southern Pacific and paralleling Front street west of the depot, being mentioned as a particular eyesore. Following considerable discussion, the chair entertained a motion to appoint a committee to wait on Superintendent King and endeavor to encourage mutual cooperation between railroad and city in changing ugliness into beauty. On the passing of the motion, the following members were appointed on the committee: Messrs. Pinder, Berthold, Erickson and Raymond. A complimentary page ad in the new telephone directory for the city of Beaverton elicited the attention of the meeting, a motion being put and passed authorizing the secretary to express our appreciation through a message of thanks direct to the president of the telephone company, Charles E. Hall, of Marshfield. After honoring a bill for hall rent, the meeting adjourned.

Junior Mellet, Byron Clement, Alfred Johnson and Marion Murk, enrolled in a Citizens' Training Camp at Vancouver, Washington, enjoyed a short furlough Sunday, pleasantly spending the day at their respective homes here.

PORTLAND MOVIE FANS AMONG BEAVER PATRONS

As Freeman promised and in which the Review heartily concurred, Syd Chaplin in "The Better Ole" went over big, the expressions being general and favorable. His fame having gone before many from Portland, who had overlooked seeing it when shown there, came to Beaverton, as the picture cannot be screened in the former city for a year subsequent to its premier presentation.

Among the Portland visitors was Assistant Manager Bryan McLeod, of the Portland Daily News. Mr. McLeod said he was truly surprised to find such a fine theater in an outside town and could see no reason for anyone to leave here for movie amusement if "The Better Ole" represented the class of pictures generally shown, which we assured him was only in keeping with the usual program. Exceptional among the smaller town theaters, the beaver is equipped with a modern ventilating system, the air being scientifically cooled on warm summer nights.

As proof of our statement to Mr. McLeod, and in keeping with the Beaver standard, Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" this week's attraction at the Columbia in Portland will be Sunday night's portrayal. The scenario was personally written by Denny and shows this virile and active comedian at his best.

"The Better Ole" rang the bell for over 300 paid admissions last Sunday evening, an attendance highly pleasing to the Beaver Theater management. Even at that the Review feels that this number will be decidedly augmented when Reginald Denny cavorts across the silver sheet Sunday night in "Fast and Furious." Those who have seen the picture in Portland this week at the Columbia, say it's a "whiz," convulsive in mirth and laughter with just enough pathos to prevent a complete explosion.

A camping party consisting of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Swenson, of Beaverton, Dr. and Mrs. Swenson and son, Reed, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer and four youngest children, of Burbank, California, left here Saturday evening for a week's outing at the beach, with headquarters at Nelscott, just south of Devil's Lake. The Judge and Doctor returned Sunday evening in the latter's car, having left the others nicely ensconced in a comfortable cottage. In a conversation with the Review man his Honor informed us that he has 18 grand-children and one great-grandchild, all of whom he is very proud. William Hammer, who is married to Mr. Swenson's oldest daughter, has three sons actively and successfully engaged in professional pursuits; the oldest a civil engineer; the second a lawyer, and the third a painter and poet, having already published a book of verse.

The appraisalment of the property for the proposed Canyon Road is going forward rapidly, but is not expected to be completed so that the County Court can act on the matter by the July meeting. It is thought at this time that the matter will come before the August meeting of the County Court.

Mr. James Justice, of Seattle, Washington, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Pitalkow. She is planning on

Beaverton Woman Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman Loses
In Desperate Race
Against Death

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman died suddenly Monday morning while in a conveyance on the way to Portland to a hospital. The deceased lived with her husband on Lombard street and had taken something out of a bottle which is supposed to have contained phosphate. She was taken suddenly with convulsions and called to Mr. J. S. Hays, a man who has lived in the same house with the Zimmermans for some years.

Hays, at her request got a glass of milk and tried to get some of it down her throat, but she was in such a condition that he could not force anything into the mouth.

Her husband was then called and he went to the neighbors for aid and then called a physician. The doctor used a stomach pump and did what he could to quiet the stricken woman, and in a very short time decided that she could do more for her in a hospital. She was started for Portland but died while on the way.

An examination is being made of the remainder of the contents of the stomach and an analysis is being taken of the contents of the bottle which is supposed to contain phosphate. There has been no report made as yet that we have learned of and the coroner's inquest will not be held until these examinations have been completed.

Mrs. Zimmerman came to Beaverton a few years ago to live with her son, John McEadden, who at that time was employed at the Southern Pacific shops here. She left here and along about the first of December, 1925, she married Henry Zimmerman.

Mrs. Zimmerman's funeral was held Wednesday in charge of W. E. Pegg, and her remains were laid to rest in Crescent Grove Cemetery.

LOS ANGELES FOLK, ALASKA BOUND VISIT IN BEAVERTON

Spanning an absence of 20 years, Judge and Mrs. E. E. Swenson, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hammer and two youngest children, a son and a daughter, of Los Angeles, Sunday night. Mr. Hammer is a brother of William Hammer, son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. Swenson. Leonard Hammer is a practicing attorney at Los Angeles and ex-county attorney of Los Angeles county.

They are on a vacation trip to Alaska, and will motor as far as Vancouver, B. C., where they will embark on one of the coastwise passenger boats for the balance of the trip. William Hammer's second oldest son is also a practicing attorney and is looking after his uncle's practice during his absence.

After living by himself for a few years, he married Elvora Hansen, probably about 1894. They lived together until the wife's death in March of 1924. There were no children to bless the union and the only close relatives are two brothers and one sister living in Sweden. However, he has several more distant relatives in this country, one of whom is Huno Hoyer, whose home is in Portland, but who has for the past two years been in Boston.

Funeral services were held from the local Methodist church on Wednesday morning, with Rev. Ingalls preaching the sermon.

W. E. Pegg had charge of the funeral arrangements. Interment was in the Crescent Grove cemetery.

The County Commissioners and Market Road Agent Jones were holding a meeting in front of the Portland Golf Club clubhouse Thursday. They are making a new grade on the Scholls road there, taking out a bend and allowing a space for the parking of cars. The Club expects to build a new clubhouse at the bend of the road in the near future.

George Thyng has erected a large electric sign in front of his new confectionery establishment on Broadway, which will serve the double purpose of better advertising his business and adding another touch of color to Beaverton's main thoroughfare.

THE BIG DAY

By Abigail G. Dence

MONDAY, JULY 4th, is the Big Day in these old United States—America's Emancipation Anniversary. How the sound of the firecrackers and the sight of the rockets strike spark in the hearts of the most world weary in America on that day! Subconsciously patriotism fills our hearts, and subconsciously we all respond.

The call which has echoed down thru generations of Americans, "Freedom is Ours," still brings with it the same joyous thrill which so filled the hearts of those early Americans, who dared defy the powers that were, and uphold the valiant signers of the Declaration of Independence. Their joyousness that day found expression in bon-fires, processions, and revelry. Later, fireworks were introduced, and they have been perfected until there seems to be no limit to the marvelous combinations of color effects; and, the patriotic rocket pictures, with which the sky is so filled on the night of July 4th, dazzle into paleness the lustrous stars themselves.

Everybody celebrates the Fourth, one way or another, and in all the fun and frolic throughout this beloved country of ours, will be found gatherings where wonderful gems of patriotic oratory will be broadcast, enlivened with song and laughter.

America's big anniversary! Down thru the trek of time comes the sound of the sunrise cannon, as it sounded in the old home town on the day of the "celebration." Can't you feel the wild excitement yet, as you scrambled into your clothes, and still smell those firecrackers for which you saved so long to buy? We can. And with the dawning of each Fourth, old memories, lying dormant, stir; we recall the pieces "spoke" (with such fancy gestures and glowing inflections,) and on the wave of these memories our hearts are warmed, the spirit of America grips us, and with child like exuberance happily anticipate the coming of July the Fourth—America's Big Day.

LONG TIME RESIDENT OF WHITFORD PASSES

Rasmus Pearson died at his home on the Scholls Ferry road the first of this week.

The deceased was an old-time resident of this section, coming here from California in 1883. He came to be a familiar figure on that road for he was much interested in keeping the route in repair. It used to be the custom for people to donate to a large extent the work that built and maintained the highway and the particular spot where Mr. Pearson lived was a hard one to keep safe for traffic even in the days before the automobile.

Mr. Pearson was born in Sweden November 11, 1851. He received a fairly good education in that country before coming to America in his twenties. At Oakland, California, he formed the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and, when that family came north in 1883, Mr. Pearson came with them. Together they purchased about 60 acres on what is now known as the Jensen Hill, just north of Whitford.

He remained with the Jensen family for almost ten years and then, having come into possession of a small farm just across the road and a little south of the Jensen farm, he built a home for himself and lived there until his death.

After living by himself for a few years, he married Elvora Hansen, probably about 1894. They lived together until the wife's death in March of 1924. There were no children to bless the union and the only close relatives are two brothers and one sister living in Sweden. However, he has several more distant relatives in this country, one of whom is Huno Hoyer, whose home is in Portland, but who has for the past two years been in Boston.

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Booster Club Made Permanent Order

Float Committee Makes Report Of Expenditures In Rose Festival Entry

The Beaverton Booster Club held its regular meeting in the little room back of the Bank June 28, 1927.

Several matters of importance were brought up. The secretary was instructed to give a report to the press in which the financial status of the Float should be given to the public.

MONEY RECEIVED
Contributions by subscription
Prize (2nd in class) \$ 85.85
50.00
Total 135.85

EXPENDITURES
John McGill \$ 4.25
J. Siebrich 6.30
E. Stipe 1.00
Laura Mann 10.00
Beaverton Review 4.50
Mr. Helmcke 3.50
Ed Halsten 5.60
Mr. Alenius (for letters) 25.00
Total \$ 70.75

The matter of placing a drinking fountain on a street was discussed. A committee was appointed to make investigations and report at the next meeting.

It was also resolved that a statement should be made regarding certain rumors that are afloat that the money belonging to the Screen Club had been appropriated for use on the Float.

The money belonging to the Screen Club is intact at the Bank and will remain there until the members of the Screen Club vote to dispose of it thru the proper channels.

The Booster Club decided to hold regular meetings the last Tuesday of each month and everyone is invited. There are no fees and no dues.

F. J. Dietsch, secretary

NUMEROUS COMBINE SALES MADE BY LOCAL DEALER

Gus Krause, who lives south of Beaverton, has a new combine to use on his big farm. He bought it of the Otto Erickson Co.

Another combine that went out this week went to Robert McKnight, of Oreno. It is a power driven machine and will take care of a big acreage.

A few weeks ago John Kamna received another of these combines, also purchased from the Otto Erickson Co.

Local Ball Tossers Win New Laurels

Both Teams Play Superior Ball
on Sunday and Add to
Season's Victories

The game Sunday at Tigard was closely contested and the score of 3-2 indicates a goal ball game, such as Beaverton has been putting up the whole season. The absence of some of Beaverton's heaviest hitters is probably responsible for the low score of the locals, as Barton and "Snouse" had business elsewhere and did not show up at the game.

Barnes made the feature play of the entire game when he challenged the Tigard first baseman to throw the ball and when the baseman did throw it Barnes was out. This caused considerable movement, but Barnes came up smiling and in the next inning went up to bat and drove in the winning run of the game. Barnes found the ball every time he was up, four times, got three clean hits and made two scores.

Reibach, who started pitching for Tigard, struck out eight men, allowed six hits and walked three men. He was followed by Cole who didn't learn whether or not it was the famed King Cole who hit one man, walked one and allowed three hits.

Erkstein, who pitched thru out for Beaverton, struck out 10 men hit one with the ball and allowed four hits.

The second team played Cedar Mills on the home grounds and beat them 12-11. Ring, a former Beaverton boy, who now lives in Portland, pitched for the locals and Schmidt acted on the receiving end.

Beaverton's second team defeated Cedar Mills on Payne Field Sunday, June 26, by a score of 15 to 14.

It was a close game, Beaverton being handicapped by the absence of their regular pitchers, Mark Jones and Clarence Hoffman. Their places were filled, however, by John Ring and Charles Brandt.

The boys on each team played a clean game with few errors on either side.

There will be no game next Sunday as some of the players are spending the Fourth away from home.

Tuesday's election passed off quietly with a very small vote recorded. Little local interest was shown, in fact the only noticeable expressions being to defeat the general measures for the appropriation of additional funds. The income tax was accorded the greatest attention with the rural districts voting strongly in the affirmative, as against the decided negative city vote, the measure in Portland losing by almost 25,000 votes.

Mrs. Nellie Logan, sister of Mrs. Otto Erickson left Friday morning for her home in San Jose, California, after a four weeks' visit.

W. H. Boswell is painting his home on Watson street.

Independence Day

