

The BEAVERTON REVIEW

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Clean Reading For All The Family

GOVERNMENT ECONOMY DEMANDED

Whatever conclusions may be drawn from the recent elections, one thing is certain: the people in rejecting every statewide measure involving the expenditure of funds obtainable from taxation have demanded economy in our state government. No where was there an accusation of extravagance or wasteful expenditure, but in their refusal to concur in the authorization of an additional tax, they have made themselves plain without further explanation.

Taxes have become decidedly unpopular in Oregon and under the imaginary protection of the six per cent constitutional limitation, the people refuse to approve new avenues of taxation. Fearful of the lengths to which officialdom may go, they have declined to approve a legislative measure designed to equalize taxes—a measure that had undoubtedly been ruined by over-zealous administration.

However the legislature, which will not meet until 1929 will have a major problem to solve to extricate the state from a financial situation brought about by the defeat of the income tax in 1924, subsequent to a reduction in the state tax levy. Until then the state will be compelled to face continued and increasing deficits which some time and in some manner, will have to be paid.

THE NEWSPAPER YOUR FRIEND

The good newspaper seems to be the friend of the whole city in which it is published, and to give fair treatment to all interests.

But it will often happen in any newspaper office, that some person representing some organization or other interest, will complain because his society has not been given as much space as some other. Such people who feel thus disappointed might ask a few questions about the nature of the matter that they seek to have published.

Some organizations take more pains than others to present real news and have it come in a form which will be interesting to the general public. One church, for instance, may offer a lot of notices that have little news value. There is the report that a certain society will meet on a certain day, another society on another day, and so on. Those notices are not likely to have much news value except to the members of those societies, and those members may know when such meetings take place.

Another church will take pains to have its notices written out so that they attract general interest. There are reports of the definite things that societies are doing, the names of the people who are doing the things, and so on. Some societies wait until just before time of publication to get their notices in, others get them in promptly. Naturally some get more space than others.

Newspapers are issued for the publication of news, events, and opinions. Unless an item or article comes under one of these three heads, it is not as a rule adapted for newspaper use, except for advertising. Almost any human activity can be written up in a way to come under these three classes of copy, and those who seek newspaper space should study how to make their stuff such as to interest the general public.

COUNTRY FOLKS LEADERS IN MORAL UPLIFT

Country towns have a different outlook on problems of conduct and character than the cities do, and the moral standards of the average country town are higher than those of the average city.

People sometimes complain of the spirit of personal criticism and watchfulness that prevails in country towns. If a young man goes wrong, he is the target for general complaint. He may think he would like it better if he were living in some city where his lapses of conduct would pass unnoticed in the crowd.

But really it is a godsend to him that he is living in a place that sets a certain standard of conduct for his life. This is a help to every well meaning fellow. It makes him

feel that he has inherited a certain tradition of conduct, and that he must be loyal to it. The result is that he avoids many of the nearer vices, which may seem enticing for the moment, but which bring misery in their train and lead to broken homes and ruined lives. Many people whose lives have been wrecked by dissipation in city surroundings, bitterly regret that they had not remained in the country town where they came from, where helpful influences of friends and neighbors and churches would have kept them straight.

The country people have more time to read good books and get interested in the real ends of life, and they are not so much diverted into harmful pursuits.

The consequence of these conditions is, that when any moral issue arises, the country towns are apt to be the strong character force that holds the nation back from some delinquency. It will be a sad day for the nation if ever the country towns should decline to the point where they would be unable to exert a restraining influence over the follies of the cities.

IF

Yesterday as we stood conversing with Judge Swenson opposite the post office our attention was attracted to a number of Uncle Sam's patrons by the large amount of catalogue mail they received. The postal regulations will not permit our postmaster or assistants to tell what goes in or out of the Beaverton postoffice, as mail, and perhaps he wouldn't tell if permitted; but, if he should, we would have a lurid and convincing argument for home town trade. The postmaster could tell us of hundreds, yea, thousands of dollars, that go into the coffers of city mail order houses, all at the sacrifice of home trade and community prosperity. It is not so long ago we read of an instance where thirteen bags of mailorder catalogues were dumped into one community, the principle town having a population less than 1500.

There is only one way to compete with the out-of-town concerns, and that is compete with their advertising. Whenever our local business men awaken to this fact and through the columns of the Review enlighten the public to the extent that quality considered they give as much, if not more, actual value per dollar invested than the foreign vendor in the large city store, the sooner this menace to the prosperity of our city will be done away with.

The Review lost 25c this week by the necessary discontinuance of an advertisement for the owner of a gold ring, placed by G. N. Taylor, the finder. The ad was ordered to be run two weeks, but almost as soon as last week's issue entered the mails, a copy located the owner. As we said before the discontinuance of the ad cost us 25c, but sans regret, it furnishing additional proof of the effectiveness of the Review as an advertising medium.

In keeping with the laws of Kentucky, a man in that state has been fined for marrying his ex-mother-in-law, even though subsequent to the divorcing of his wife. It is hard for the average man to understand such a statute, the natural impulse suggesting a medal award with a lifetime annuity.

Long Sleeves May Readily Be Added



Who can forget the time when the most envied and admired little girl at dancing class was she who wore the hugest pink or blue sash tied smartly about her stomach in the most breath-taking of bows? Despite the opportunity such decoration afforded one's partner for hanging on securely while steering one about, the sub-deb today finds a narrow ribbon belt the mark of fashion, particularly if it runs through bound slashes in the frock and ends in a soft bow. Very smart also is the shirring all around this slightly full-skirted frock of plain or printed silk or cotton fabric. The ribbons match the print, while the neat little collar and the narrow bindings of the skirt kimono sleeve are of a plain material to harmonize. (Copyright, 1927, by Delinea)

Miss Thelma Lee's friend, Miss Ethel Blossom of Portland visited her over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas and daughters, Evelyn and Winifred, motored to Yakima Wednesday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and daughter Virginia enjoyed a picnic at the Oaks on Sunday.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bridges of the Aloha Hardware Store conducted a stand on the highway in front of the building recently occupied by the Aloha Meat Market.

Several families enjoyed a picnic lunch in the woods back of Ewer's Monday evening among them being the Ewers, Wheelers, Montgomerys, Criswells of Portland, and Mrs. John Carlson.

Mr. Melvin F. Johnston arrived Friday night from Seattle and spent the holidays with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston at Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnstone and daughter Lucille hiked up Larch Mountain Sunday night to see the sunrise Monday morning. The sunrise was obscured by the clouds but the crowd had a good time in spite of the rain.

LETTERS

From Our Readers

Beaverton, Oregon,
July 5, 1927

Editor Review:

In an editorial in the Review of the issue of July 1, surprise was expressed that out of 191 high school students in the State taking the examination in the Old Testament, only 77 succeeded in passing, while in the New Testament tests only 113 out of 217 were successful. The editor is surprised at such a revelation of a lack of biblical knowledge in a land of churches.

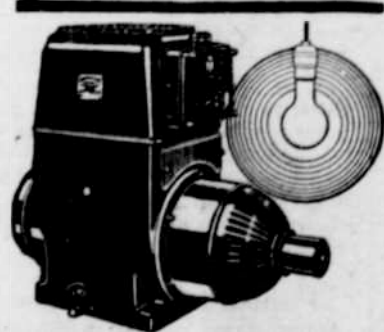
While it cannot be successfully disputed that there is a lamentable neglect in the teaching of the Bible in the homes, yet this incident does not necessarily convict the home of neglect in this particular.

Valid reasons for the failure of these young people may be accounted for by circumstances that lie wholly outside of parental responsibility for religious training. In the first place, this Bible study is not carried on in the classroom, but is a home study, the state providing the course. It is the writer's experience and observation that the young high school student gets little out of any study in which daily recitations are not held and the matter of the text sifted, vitalized, analyzed, discussed, and viewed from different angles. The immature pupil is supposed to do all this at home without the help of testing by an instructor.

A few words about this so-called home study. Statistics compiled by an eminent educational authority reveal the fact that only about ten per cent of the homes offer proper facilities for home study. The American home, in so many cases, has become more of a hotel than a hearth. Questionnaires sent out to typical high schools over a wide range of territory show what the public already suspects, that the family, with its variability in size, lack of room, and diversified industrial and social activities, offers little or no opportunity for the efficient guidance or supervision of the child's study habits during its school years. This involves purely a problem of supervision of study, and one which the schools must solve.

True conclusion of the whole matter is this: those pupils failed because they did not study enough, or did not know how to study.

G. E. Barker



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You can't appreciate this latest triumph in home light and power plants until you actually see it demonstrated. Although introduced only recently, this finely built plant has already become a nationwide sensation. New dependability—new economy—new ease of operation—new standards of construction—that is the new

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Home Electric Power Plant

The Fairbanks-Morse plant makes it possible for you to pay for this plant while you are enjoying it. Come in today—no obligation to buy.

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All kinds of pump repairing
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ALOHA-HUBER REVIEW

Live News From A Live Community

Mrs. J. S. McKeown went to Corvallis Saturday of last week.

Mr. R. Klingenspor and family spent the Fourth with relatives in Timber.

Mary Marquis of Portland has been here a week visiting her cousin, Pearl Dudley.

Messrs. Bowman and Gardiner went to Cannon Beach Saturday night to spend the holidays.

The Thomas girls attended a home picnic dinner at the Hawley home at Huber the Fourth.

Mr. H. E. Ewer's mother and two sisters of Sellwood visited the Ewer family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beattie and two little sons, Bobby and Ronald, camped out over the week-end on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

Miss Mary Grand, one of our teachers was home from Monmouth for the Fourth and took in the celebration at Hillsboro.

Mr. J. D. Humbarger and daughter Mrs. Marie Keeler of Hillsboro had luncheon with Mrs. Eloise Johnston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenner at their home on Wheeler Avenue.

The Huber Ladies' Social Improvement club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Bachelon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Bradley returned Monday from a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Christensen, who lives in San Francisco.

A week ago Tuesday, Sam Daughy sprained his shoulder lifting a log and since then has been going around with his arm in a sling.

Mrs. S. N. Buck and son Julius left Friday evening for Cannon Beach where they spent several days, returning Monday evening.

Mr. A. Preston and Mr. George Miles left Saturday a. m. for an extended fishing trip in southern Oregon in Mr. Preston's new Maxwell.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler who is staying with her sister in Portland came out for a short visit the Fourth with her son, R. W. Wheeler of Aloha.

Mrs. Cyrus Wade, daughter of Mr. S. N. Buck, with her son Cyrus Jr., arrived Wednesday from her home at Blackwell, Okla. for a month's visit.

Peter Bous is in Los Angeles visiting his uncle and as he likes it there and his health is benefited by the climate, he may get a job and stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Montgomery and son Robert attended a family reunion in Gladstone a week ago Sunday at which one hundred six relatives were present.

Friday night the W. W. G. girls had a pot luck supper at the church after which they held their regular business meeting and played games. Mrs. Tetwiler met with them in the absence of their teacher, Mrs. Tobias.

Miss Luella Fimmel came home from Monmouth to spend the holidays. As her mother and family moved last week to Wheeler to join Mr. Fimmel there, Luella visited friends in Aloha and near by communities.

Mrs. James W. Lang of Spokane visited Mrs. G. W. Wells for a week. She will be remembered as having lived here a number of years ago. It was for her and her husband that Lang Avenue was named.

Harry and Ted Sidwell are spending a few days at their home here.

While the boys occupy at troop No. 24, were on their camping trip on Cedar Creek last week, they were busy taking their tests, and also spent their time with swimming and indoor baseball. Harold Tetwiler and Ellis Antrim took their fourteen mile hike on this trip.

Mr. Cheve Linnest of Seattle who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Tetwiler, returned to his home via overland Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Harwood and son Clarence and Miss Ruth Clark. They will visit summer national Park before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Syverson and daughter Florence came the Fourth from their home in Longview, Washington to spend the day with Mrs. Syverson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Livermore at Huber. They attended the celebration at Hillsboro and there renewed many old acquaintances.

Saturday night Miss Helen Lindahl gave an invitational luncheon at the church in honor of the boys of the National Guard who had returned Wednesday from the encampment at Clatsop Beach. The guests of honor were Ira Lee, Vanner Johnson and Lawrence Allison.

The ladies of the Queen Esther Circle held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. O. G. Jackson last Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Jackson proved an ideal hostess and the ladies were loud in their regrets that she is to move to Idaho in the fall. She will be greatly missed.

The many friends of Mrs. Marie L. Walker, who spent last summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Beattie in Aloha, will be interested to hear that she has just had a wonderful trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and is now in New Mexico. She is contemplating a motor trip to Oregon in August with some friends from her home in California.

Last Thursday night at the regular Girl Scout meeting the girls surprised their leader, Miss Inez Sundberg, with a treat of ice cream and cake in honor of her return from a trip to Seattle. Under her efficient leadership assisted by Mrs. Leon Lee, the girls are showing great interest and enthusiasm in their scout work. The required number of girls to secure a charter has passed the tenderfoot test.

The attendance at Sunday School and preaching services is keeping up remarkably well considering the number of people who are away on vacations. Last Sunday there were 84 at Sunday School and quite a crowd at church despite the fact that it was the day before the Fourth. Dr. Milliken, director of religious education of the state of Oregon with offices in Portland, preached the morning sermon.

Mrs. Rogers is ill at her home here. Mrs. Helen Buck has recovered from a few days illness.

Mrs. Charlie Haines was a visitor at Carleton recently.

Hennietta Gerrow visited at Cannon Beach over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rogers visited at Hillsboro recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Antrim are visiting at the Dallas, Oregon for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family spent the holiday at the Oaks.

A good many from here attended a celebration at Hillsboro over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonlocke have been spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton are spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family will spend a few days at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Denholm attended a picnic at Portland on Sunday.

Mrs. Sullivan and children of Huber have been visiting Mrs. Sullivan's sister at Timber recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family visited Mr. Haines' uncle and family at Canby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son Harold visited Mrs. Price's father at Gresham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickstrand and family will spend a week's vacation at the various beaches.

Mrs. Harry Sidwell celebrated her birthday Thursday by visiting her daughter Gladys at Salem.

Mrs. Sanford Rogers, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, and daughter Virginia were visitors in Beaverton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph York have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Frank Gaunt here.

Roberta Marvin and Muriel Sidwell have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Silverton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris from Seattle, Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne of Hunter St., over the holiday.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan is recovering from an operation performed by Dr. Tobie of Hillsboro at her home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Charlie Haines is spending a few days with his family here from his duties as engineer at a logging camp near Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Buck celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage by visiting Mrs. Buck's sister Mrs. Mary Bonlock at their camp near Carleton.

S. N. BUCK & SONS, INC.

Pioneer Merchants

of

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