

# The BEAVERTON REVIEW

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J. H. Hulett, President  
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Verne Bright, Secretary-Treas

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Harry Dence, Editor  
Verne Bright, Associate Editor  
J. H. Hulett, Business Manager

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Clean Reading For All The Family

## "TRADE IN BEAVERTON AND WATCH US GROW."

THE BUILDING of Beaverton is a co-operative undertaking. Each of us is dependent on the other. Thorough loyalty is essential. Every time you purchase an article elsewhere which you could have consistently bought in Beaverton, to that extent you are disloyal to the town that nurtures you. All you buy from the home town merchant is not wrapped in the package. From the merchants' profits they help to build and support our schools, maintain our churches, improve our highways, and in a large measure establish and are responsible for the moral stamina of the community. Indeed, it is a short-sighted citizen who will purposely withhold trade from local channels, not unlike the man who cut off his nose to spite his face. Surely, he wreaked vengeance on his face, but in so doing eliminated the use of a perfectly good nose. Thus we may deprive local institutions of deserving profits but from the resultant financial impairment of the individual vendor, the community as a whole suffers the loss in general.

Towns fall into decay when initiative deadens, and there is nothing so demoralizing to the ideals of a community and progressive civic life, as business disloyalty. By all means trade at home. Let the slogan be: "Trade in Beaverton and watch us grow!"

### A SERVICE IN EQUITY

A PECULIAR, yet commendable example of equity in human affairs was brought to our attention recently. At a nearby station an elderly lady left the Oregon Electric for a visit with relatives a short distance hence. She hired an old man with a little Ford to take her to her destination. All day it had been raining and the roads, which in some places were in a crude state, were in a rather bad condition. The trip was a disagreeable one to the passenger, but without complaint she thanked her driver and inquired the charge. She says he informed her that his regular price was a dollar but because of the inclemency of the weather and her uncomfortable surroundings in the open car, he'd call it 75 cents.

By way of a comparison we find a wholesome moral in this little incident in which the old driver played a part and

played it well. His way of doing business carries a moral lesson to a rather grasping and sordid man. The misfortunes of our fellow-men may be none of our business, but if we could learn to adjust our demands accordingly the stock in earthly brotherhood would be soaring.

Naturally, the old driver suffered some discomforts and delay, but so far as actual expense was concerned, the trip probably cost him no more than if it had been under more favorable circumstances. His lady passenger was not responsible for the roads or the storm, and morally she should not have been penalized for conditions over which she had no control—although such is a long-established custom. The fact is she suffered because of the adverse conditions, sharing the burden as well as the benefits with the other party to the transaction.

So much is being said now-a-days about service and man's humanity to man, but it seems to us that this old Oregon jitney driver has given us a fine demonstration of the Golden Rule as it probably is possible to find in practice anywhere.

### THE ENEMIES OF PROGRESS

THE ENEMIES OF PROGRESS are not the bad people, but the good people, says Dr. Frank Crane in one of his syndicated articles. Humanity moves forward in a very curious way. We advance one step; then we bitterly attack those who would have us advance to the next step. Good people are generally considered those who stand for the existing order; they do not oppose those who break it so much as they do those who would improve it—the reformers.

The men who occupy the PRESENT with its convictions and organizations, fight front and rear, repelling the men of the PAST and the men of the FUTURE. Hence the progressive person is often classed with the criminal. The same authority, says Dr. Crane, which crucified two robbers at Golgotha stretched the sacred body of Jesus Christ on the middle cross between.

There is something of truth in the charge that "advanced thinkers" are loosening morality. The masses do not think independently, but take their opinions and their morals from existing conditions and institutions. Naturally, whoever intimates that these institutions are not perfect tends to confuse the average mind. And, naturally, those in charge of the flock look askance at all progressiveness. They can't understand why things as they are should not remain.

The man who finds himself shunned because of his efforts to lead others to nobler heights should not lose courage. The proverb runs: "The Good is the enemy of the Best."

HOWARD BOYD, editor of the Star Broadcaster, says editorially, "Did you ever stop to think that every person who goes out of your store after making a purchase takes, or should take, with him two bundles: One, of course, contains the merchandise bought; the other, and the one which we in business are all too prone to overlook and forget, contains or should contain, 'CUSTOMER'S SATISFACTION'."

ESTABLISHMENT of industries near the raw product means saving in freight charges, growth of a population which will consume agricultural crops, and all-round development of the region surrounding the industry, and no place are natural and cultivated conditions more propitious for industrial expansion than right here in Beaverton.

OUR COUNTRY spends annually for candy and tobacco more than the amount of its entire electric bill.

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

### MRS. COOLIDGE, COMMON SENSE CHILDREN AND CANARY BIRDS; POLITE GOV. MOODY REAL FLYING AUG 1.

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickerbockers. Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt of reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," make all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "featherless biped."

Two hundred and seven Americans reported incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more in 1925.

In 1924 only seventy-five reported incomes of a million dollars or over.

Once a man owning a million was a wonder. Now 207 have a million or more INCOME and some have fifty millions of income and a good deal more through corporation ownership.

And the billion a year income will arrive before earth's phase of industrial feudalism shall pass.

Mrs. Freeman, the unhappy mother whose husband was killed by an automobile, killed herself and her five children when told they must go to an orphan asylum. "Better dead than without a mother," said the poor woman, and went with them.

She was careful to protect two canary birds, putting them where they could not reach them. She knew that canary birds have a value; somebody would buy them and treat them kindly. She knew that children have no value; that she could not be sure that strangers in an asylum would treat them kindly.

Visiting New York City with a party of distinguished Texans, welcomed and looked up to, literally any other way, Governor Moody listens and thinks. He hears that New York City is the biggest American factory town, turning out five and a half billion dollars worth of products a year. Governor Moody is too polite to mention the fact that any State he has seen on his way East, including New York, could be tucked away in Texas and not attract much attention. Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed every one of the 1,900,000,000 human beings on earth and have room left to raise cotton.

While Byrd was flying east across the Atlantic, and two young Army men west across the Pacific, at 110 miles an hour, our interesting visitor, the comet Pons-Winnecke, was leaving the earth behind, passing through various constellations at the rate of 66,600 miles an hour. Shall we, tiny creatures, when released from service on this earth, make some such journey? The pattern, it is interesting to think of going into the ground to stay there.

THE VERY DRYERS plan a dry ticket in 1928, if neither party supplies them with a candidate dry enough.

It would be enlightening to nominate at least one independent dry. The result would be instructive. Few candidates dare defy the dry, few would want an out and out dry nomination.

At this moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it.

Don't go up "just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine. Billions of unsafe machines, plenty of them, including many bought second-hand from the United States Government. There are unskillful pilots and others skilful, but reckless.

Billions dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines, flying is now safe. But BE CAREFUL.

Beginning on August 1, six passenger service from the Atlantic to the Pacific is promised, the trip to take thirty hours. First will come a straight line air trip from San Francisco to Chicago, with transfers to Los Angeles and Seattle. Then a San Francisco to New York line, with the same transfers. Passenger ships will carry the mails, and flying will have started.

HEATLESS BLAZE  
First Gal—That guy is so wealthy he has money to burn. Second Gal—Well, I must say I never suffered from heat while I was out with him.

REGULAR RAFFLE  
Parent—Yes, my boy, the lad who marries my girl gets a prize.  
Thomas—Goodness, that's an inducement.

PERSONALLY PRESCRIBED  
The druggist was becoming disgusted. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper who really didn't want to buy anything at all. Finally she picked up a bottle. "Is this Post Exterminator guaranteed," she asked. "How is it applied?"  
"You take a teaspoonful every half hour, ma'am."

### NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR MUSIC TEACHERS MADE

The state Department of Education has a revised plan for the certification of private music teachers in order that their pupils may require high school credit.

The new plan requires that application for certification for the coming year be filed with the state superintendent on or before July 15. Blanks for this purpose are furnished the state Department of Education. This plan of certification does not invalidate certificates now in force which were issued by private music teachers by the state Department of Education under a previous arrangement. Requirements for certification under the new plan are as follows:

1. High School Graduation—Teachers of other high school subjects must be college or university graduates. It seems reasonable to require that music teachers who are to instruct high school students for credit shall at least have completed a high school course or its equivalent.

2. Adequate Musical Training—Training for teaching music has not as yet become standardized, consequently the State Board of Examiners will need to evaluate the work of each candidate.

3. Two consecutive years of successful experience as a music teacher.—This means the regular and consecutive teaching of a sufficient number of pupils to develop the instructor's teaching ability. The success of a teacher's work will be determined by correspondence with the candidate's references, as well as with others in the community where he teaches. To be accredited, a teacher's work with students of high school age must have been an unqualified success.

4. A repertoire of selections of recognized merit.—It is not expected that music teachers will necessarily be concert artists. However, ability to play at least a limited number of good selections seems to be a reasonable requirement.

5. Cooperation.—The accredited music teacher becomes, in effect, a member of the high school faculty. A willingness to observe the requirements of the school authorities is essential.

6. The passing of a brief written examination on the State Course of Study in Music and the methods and technique of instruction.—The examination will be given at 10:00 o'clock on August 19th under the supervision of the city superintendent or the high school principal. The questions will be prepared under the direction of the State Department of Education, and the papers will be returned to this Department to be examined.

### THEY ARE LIKE THAT

When Dumbdora heard that Betty never she'd never been kissed, she said, "If she had never been kissed she'd swear, too."

## About Your Health

Things You Should Know



By John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

### Rhus Poisoning

In the rural districts of our middle latitudes, the "poison ivy" grows luxuriantly, to the sorrow and pain of those who are susceptible to its influence. Only last week a victim came to my office, who had so swollen, that both eyes were almost shut out from light; with difficulty could he see to go about, because of the greatly distended eyelids. Having no relatives near, or intimate friends, I sent him to the hospital for two days, until the inflammation could be subdued.

I wish to warn my readers against the mistake this man made, using ointments on a case of rhus poisoning; he had, to use his expression, "piled on the salve" for two days and nights, only to intensify his suffering. The ointment effectually keeps the active poison beneath the layers of the skin—the very thing that should not be done, no matter how "soothing" the salves are reputed to be. I have seen small sloughs result in this dermatitis when ointments were used erroneously.

Being an acid poison, our success lies in neutralizing the acid with an alkali, as soon as possible. The best remedy I have ever used, is alcohol and lime water—equal parts, applied on cloths or gauze wet with the solution. The lime counteracts the acid, and the alcohol consumes the water from the swollen tissues; the treatment does not exclude air, nor does it keep the poison in. If any of the solution should accidentally get into the eye, it does no particular damage.

Solutions of lead salts are used with good effect—but lead is harmful, unless used under the careful direction of the physician. The alcohol and lime water are equally efficient, and can be applied continuously without danger. The patient above mentioned was cleared of his affliction in seventy-two hours.

Next Week: Plain Common Sense

### NUMBER OF OREGON'S AUTOMOBILES INCREASING

Salem, July 9.—Registration of motor vehicles in Oregon for the first six months of 1927 exceeded by 11,059 the registrations for the first half of 1926, according to a statement compiled by Secretary of State Koser.

The statement also shows an increase of \$410,114.69 in the two periods, the fees for the first half of 1927 aggregating \$5,989,005.28 as compared to \$5,578,890.59 for the same period in 1926.

The report accounts for the registration of 197,265 automobiles, 16,735 trucks during the first six months of 1927 as compared to 187,965 automobiles and 14,977 trucks for the first half of 1926.

### FREE METHODIST TO HOLD CAMP MEETING

There will be a camp meeting under the auspices of the Free Methodist Church, 2 1/2 miles east of Beaverton on the Canyon road highway, commencing July 29 and holding over the 31st. The annual conference session of the denomination will convene on the camp ground on Wednesday, July 27. Bishop MacGeary, of California, will preside.

Rev. George Klein will be the evangelist for the regular evening services.

The meeting is in charge of W. N. Coffee and E. I. Hartington, district elders. All are cordially invited.

### Our Hand-Cut Pattern No. 1116



In spite of its very "Fifth Avenue" look, this design is very easy to make. The dress fronts lap over a vestee and skirt-panel, as you see, and if striped material is used, the effect is wonderfully smart.

As materials we suggest jersey or light weight wool material in any solid color, such as beige, brown or blue. The front insertion is of the same material in a lighter shade of the same color or else in a sports stripe to match. The pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 44. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material and three-quarters of a yard of trimming material. No dressmaking experience needed to make Design No. 1116 if you use these patterns which are individually hand-cut of heavy paper.

Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25c in cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address Beaverton Review, Beaverton, Oregon.

THIS WAY OUT  
"It's as plain as the nose on your face," said the fearless idiot as he tried to explain something to his sweetie.

LITERAL LEN  
"I'm striking a happy medium," said the detective as he hit the fake spiritualist over the head.



## Vacation Fares

—for summer outings

Reduced roundtrip fares are in effect throughout the summer season. Tickets with 16-day and season limits; week end, Saturday to Monday, Friday to Tuesday, Sunday only tickets.

Travel comfortably and at lowest cost on the train. You can save money by taking advantage of summer roundtrip fares. Save precious vacation hours—nervous energy, too, in traveling by train.

### FAMED RESORTS

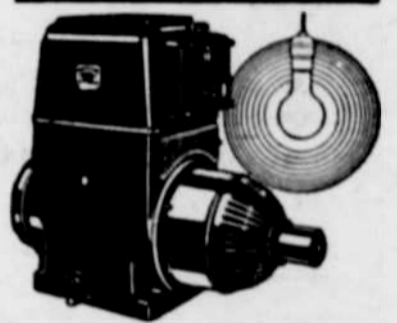
Your favorite resort playgrounds of the west are easily available to you. Visit the beaches, mysterious Crater Lake, fascinating national parks offering varied interests new and different.

Plan a trip to California; see San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood with its movie studios, Yosemite, Del Monte.

Ask your agent for details and illustrated booklets

## Southern Pacific

C. E. Allen Agent



### See it in action

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 flame plan makes it possible for you to say for this plant while you are enjoying it. Come in today—no obligation to buy.

R. SCHUEPBACH, Beaverton, Or. All kinds of pump repairing—Well Boring—Gas Engines—Lighting Systems

Fairbanks-Morse Products "Every Line a Leader"

## Dr. Frank Crane Says

### RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNTS

DISCUSSION has been going on recently in the press about George Bernard Shaw's remark that a woman ought to be a mother in order to be a good teacher.

This remark was made opposing the tendencies in many places to have only unmarried teachers.

Many educators have expressed themselves upon one side or the other of this question.

After all it is merely a point of view. One side looks at the question as to whether they should have the place or not with the salary attached.

In many places of business a job is looked upon as a sort of special privilege and certain classes are favored in giving jobs out, such as world war veterans, old people, unmarried people and so on.

If a man can do the business of a woman either, what difference does it make whether he or she is married or not, or young or old?

What most people want in business is results. Who attains them or how they are attained is a matter of indifference so long as it is done honestly.

### BRUTALLY FRANK

Percival—Will you please marry me?  
Helen—Oh, Percie, this is so sudden. Why?  
Percival—Well, I'll let you in on a secret. I want to take you home. My mother hasn't had a laugh in years.

### TRY THIS, BOYS

Himme—What shape is a kiss?  
Herre—Give me one and we'll call it square.

I remember once that a presiding elder in the Methodist church gave as his reason for sending a certain man to a certain place the following:

"If I send that man it will kill the place and if I don't send him it will kill him, so between the two I will send him and save the man."

This is a good example of care for the individual ranking above care for his work. Every man must be judged by the kind of work he does and not by whether he is deserving of the job or not.

The other side of civil service is to select men competent for the position, and not to give the positions out to certain groups of men.

In considering an applicant for the job, common sense tells us to consider his ability to perform the duties of that business and not his ability in some other direction.

A president of the United States or the mayor of a city should be selected because he is capable of performing the duties of his office and whether he was a good handshaker and baby kisser or not has nothing to do with the case, in reality, although in politics it has much to do with it.

A forty-ton truck loaded with five thousand imported eggs recently over-turned. Probably the truck was just throwing off the foreign yokes.

"I advise women to use long cigarette holders," declared Farmer Sniklewoffle, "for that will tend to keep them away from tobacco."

"I love to go riding in Tommy's Rolls Royce."  
"Yes, I understand it's necessary!"

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Adella Fink to J. Hassen et ux. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 28, R. 1 W.

Oscar A. Smith to Gregor Schmidlin et ux. 80 acres, Sec. 3 T. 2 N. R. 5 W.

George H. Parker et ux to Alice Clement. 5 acres, J. B. Jones Add. Beaverton.

Bates Invest. Co. to Emil A. Johnson. 2 acres, Sec. 2, T. 2 S. R. 1 W.

Emil Faltisek to Lillian Faltisek. 8 3/4-100 acres Oak Park Sub. Div. Sec. 35.

Antonia Schilling to A. R. Mills et al. part lot 19, Alton Add. Beaverton-Reedville.

O. H. Marrs et ux to John Schaefer. Lot 5, blk 39, North Plains.

Ethel Kerr et ux to E. L. McDougal. lot 53 & N. 100 feet of Lot 44, Beaverton.

C. A. Clem et ux to Laura Trachsel. lot 10 and 11, Bk 2, Hillshor.

Charles L. Hatfield et ux to S. Olimansky. part of Bk 6, Forest Grove.

L. A. Skillings et ux to F. A. Miller et ux. lot 1 North Tizardville Add.

Shar-Fear Co. to Matthew Weis. part of lot 157, Johnson Estate Add.

J. M. Richards to I. H. Rice. lot 4, Bk 17, Hillshor.

St. Benedict's Abbey to Wm. G. Adler et ux. tracts in Sec. 27, T. 1 S. R. 4 W.

Marion Sumner et ux to Aloysius G. Kroetch et ux. lot 2, Bk. 3, North Plains.

Earl Sumner et ux to Aloysius G. Kroetch et ux. lot 4, North Plains.

Ernest Eslinger et ux to Joseph A. Dushney et ux. 26.40 acres Henry Noland Claim. Reed Institute to Samuel F. Doughty. Lot 7, Bk 6, Ladd & Reed. Acres.

Wm. T. Goesser et ux to Newton C. Shipley. et ux. part of Bk. 40, Forest Grove.

John Borwick to Floyd Enalley et al. 4.4359 acres. Wm. H. Bennett Cl. No. 40 T. 1 S. R. 2 W.

John Borwick to J. K. Enslery et ux. lot 6, Borwick Acres.