

Beaverton Review

Issued Every Friday at Beaverton, Ore.

—By—
THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

Juliette Carter, Society Editor
J. H. Hulet, Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

A maximum sentence often means a minimum of words.

That man never gets very far who has to wait for somebody to tell him to wait.

Some men wouldn't want to wake up and find themselves famous if it meant losing any sleep.

The bad deeds of today build a leaning tower that casts its shadow over all the possibilities of tomorrow.

It's hard for the man with lumbar to make anyone understand that he is the most miserable man the world ever saw.

To those who want to avoid doing the wrong thing, here's an infallible rule: Find out what you ought to do, and keep so busy doing it that you haven't time to do the wrong thing.

It's possible to live very economically in Austria. A pugnacious husband is required by court to pay only fifty cents for the privilege of beating his wife, and that's cheap enough for any reasonable man.

Many a question doesn't really invite an answer. For instance, the fellow who says, "How are you?" hopes down in his inner consciousness that you will not tell him. He would much prefer a cryptic, "All right," than a story of your aches and pains—because they aggravate his own. We don't advocate lying—except when it is less harmful than the truth.

HOW SAFE IS "SAFET?"

The question is often asked as to what constitutes a "safe" brake performance for a private passenger automobile. Engineer Frank Reuswig of the Oregon State Motor association, taking the information furnished by the Bureau of Standards committee, says that the foot brake should stop the vehicle from a speed of twenty miles per hour within a distance of fifty feet, when the vehicle is travelling on a dry, hard, level road, free from loose material.

The hand brake should stop the vehicle from a speed of 20 miles per hour within a distance of 75 feet under the same conditions. When the vehicle is traveling at a rate of speed other than 20 miles per hour, it should stop within a distance which corresponds to the performance just mentioned for either foot or hand brakes.

The results of the tests made by the Bureau of Standards are listed in the "Safety Code for Brakes and Brake Testing," issued by the bureau on May 16, 1927.

NEWS ITEMS OF 1776

Items from old newspapers are of interest to many, and so we have found a few taken from a copy of the Massachusetts Sun, published in Worcester on July 17, 1776. The front page was devoted to the Declaration of Independence, then less than two weeks old. A news letter from New York said:

"On Wednesday last the Declaration of Independence was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental army at or near New York, and everywhere received with loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III was by the sons of freedom laid prostrate in the dirt. The lead wherewith this monument was made is to be run into bullets, to assimilate with the brains of our infuriated adversaries, who, to gain a peppercorn, have lost an empire."

A resolution by the house of representatives at Watertown requested that people of the colony donate their leaden window weights for the making of bullets.

Among the notices was one stating that there were "a considerable number of prisoners in the town, who were willing to go out to service if proper persons should appear to hire them."

Delinquent subscribers were a problem in those early days, as they have been ever since, it appears from a card from the publisher, who thanked those readers who had paid up, adding: "He begs that such as have not paid him would be so considerate as to think of the great disadvantage it must be to him to have so many small sums in different hands, therefore would now request that they would pay their respective balances, which will greatly oblige their humble servant, Isaiah Thomas."

After 151 years a good many publishers still find Mr. Thomas' courteous suggestions quite applicable to present conditions.

A \$500,000 gold dredging project will start on Footh Creek, Grants Pass.

FALL GRAIN NURSERY

PLANTED AS EXPERIMENT

A fall grain nursery has been planted on the farm of Fritz Elser near Tigard by County Agent O. T. McWhorter, cooperating with the Farm Crops Department of the Oregon Agricultural college. Twelve varieties of Winter Wheat have been planted, including White Winter, Jenkins Club, Rink, White Holland, and others. For the past two years Jenkins Club has out-yielded all other Winter Wheat in the grain nursery near North Plains.

Four varieties of Winter Oats were planted, including five selections of Gray Winter Oats.

Nine varieties of Winter Barleys are in the trial nursery, such as Utah Winter, O. A. C. No. 7, O. A. C. No. 38, and Tennessee Winter. These different varieties of grain will be carefully harvested and threshed, and yields estimated.

RURAL COMPETITION

Rural competition has changed a great deal, just as has life on the farm, in the past fifty years. Once the champion with the scythe, the wheat cradle, the ax, or the husking peg was cock of the walk and a big man in the community. Machines now play a much greater part in getting the farm work done, so the farmer has fallen in line and has become a good machineist. Few of them, perhaps, will regret the changed conditions that have made them so.

But rural competition still exists and, although changed, is as strong as ever. The fine results of this competition are evident everywhere in the land: Competition among growers has developed the sheep and swine of the modern farms, and has brought to the country its remarkable development of high-grade cattle. Boys' corn and pig clubs are live competitors with their elders. The best yield of wheat, oats or corn in the community gives just as much pride to the farmer whose hard work produced it as ever.

Rural competition has merely changed outwardly, just as the country has changed. It is still as much a part of the national life as ever and yields every bit as good results as it did a half century ago.

ANNIVERSARIES

"I think that the meanest historian on earth
Is the one who recorded the day
Of one's birth."

If your life has not been particularly happy or lucky, why should people observe the anniversary of your birthday?

Some people make much of birthdays, and some newspapers give a list of the birthdays of prominent men, but there are two opinions about that.

Young ladies of a certain age get one birthday and stick to it. They are twenty-two, for instance, until they reach thirty-five, and then they begin to go back.

A fine plan when you begin to be old is to select a certain age and keep it. Why get any older? As for me, I would prefer to celebrate anniversaries other than my birthday.

I would like to recall the first time I fell in love, if I could, or the first view of the sea, or the first revelation of moonlight or starlight.

The first good view of a tree would be also worth remembering, or an orchard in full bloom.

The first good investment I ever made if I ever make one, or the first examination successfully passed, or the first time I escaped a merited punishment.

These are epochs in one's existence, divine enlargements to the house of life, and commendable as well as commemorable.

The first pay day also adds to one's superiority complex.

If we are going in for celebrating, those might be worthy celebrations. But just to record that you have lived some sixty years—of what good is that?

Life is a pleasant thing, perhaps, and it is good to see the sun and to function otherwise, and one would not willingly give it all up. But not very much of the time are we glad we were born. Perhaps we ought to be, but the milligrubs are too busy with most of us, and our life is hardly successful enough for us to celebrate continuously.

It is very complimentary for our friends to say they are glad we were born, and they hope we will live a thousand years, but we sometimes question whether they really mean it.

Some of us have reached the declining years. When somebody asks us to have a cocktail or a highball we decline, and if certain forms of food are put before us, we must also refuse because the doctor says so.

Our present ailments and limitations are sufficient, without calling up those of the past. We would never render ourselves public nuisances by continually rehearsing our calamities. Let us forget them. About the best thing we can all do with the past is to forget it and look forward to the future. That may be better, and again it may not be, but at least it has the advantage of being untried, and we are justified in looking forward to it hopefully.

ORCHARD PRUNING METHODS

WILL BE DEMONSTRATED

Pruning methods that will bring forth trees fruit of the larger sizes and best quality will be demonstrated during January

by C. L. Long, specialist in horticulture for the State College Extension service, in a series of orchard meetings arranged by seven county agents in Western Oregon. The schedule includes Douglas county, January 5 to 6; Yamhill county, 9 to 11; Polk county, 12 and 13; Clackamas county, 16 and 17; Washington county, 18 to 20; Lane county, 23 to 25; Benton county, 26 to 27. Two meetings each day will be held in most instances.

Proper pruning is one of the most effective means of increasing the size and sugar content of the Italian prune, the production committee of the Northwest Dried Prune convention declared in making its report at the Corvallis meeting last June. The committee added that pruning materially aids in reducing fluctuations in yields and variations in sizes, as well as in maintaining vigor of the trees. Other advantages claimed are easier control of brown rot and a decrease in the number of red prunes ordinarily produced.

Directions for pruning trees of different ages, as recommended by the committee, will be interpreted and demonstrated by Mr. Long at each meeting in January. The most effective pruning for bearing prune trees, he says, is an annual thinning out, varying in amounts from a very light thinning to an extreme thinning or skeletonizing of the trees, and increasing in severity as vigor of the trees decreases. Old, decayed brushy trees are given the extreme skeletonizing the first year and a slight thinning out each succeeding year. Young vigorous non-bearing trees are given as little pruning as possible.

The severe pruning necessary to materially increase the size of prunes may decrease total yields, but gross income from the crop is greater because the larger size brings better prices, per pound. In other words, the better prices received for the large sizes more than offset the possibly reduced total tonnage. Furthermore, Mr. Long says that trees which produce a crop of large sizes in the year 1928, for instance, are in better shape to produce a crop the following year because of their greater vigor brought about by severe pruning.

"IN CONFIDENCE" BY FLO

MARRIAGE IS A CONDITION

Dear Miss Flo—

I have been married only a year, and am still very much in love with my husband, but I don't believe he cares for me any longer. Before we were married he was the most wonderful sweetheart in the world. And now he has changed completely! Why, he never tells me he loves me—or that he thinks I am pretty—or that I look nice. He never brings me candy or flowers, or suggests taking me to a place of amusement, unless I ask him to. And that's the point—I want him to do those things without being asked. When I tell him he doesn't love me he laughs, and tells me I am silly. How can I make him more attentive?

The biggest disappointment—the greatest disillusion of life—according to new brides—comes in that first year of marriage—the year of readjustments. When she sees that lovely thing—HER romance with HIM—slowly slipping away, and her marriage becoming dull, uninteresting, and prosaic—she feels that her world is slipping from under her feet. And because she was led to believe, from the ardor with which her husband wooed her, that he would spend most of his time, telling her how wonderful and beautiful she is, and how much he adores her, she feels abused, and that she has been inveigled into matrimony under false pretenses.

And my advice to every bride—when she reaches that stage in married life, is to repeat to herself many times a day—"Marriage is a condition, not a theory."

It is a cold, hard, unimaginative assertion, and it brushes away with one gesture of common sense all the rose colored dreams and romances and fairy tales of courtship, and leaves the bride facing the reality of marriage as it is.

Millions of women are making themselves miserable because their husbands never make love to them—never pay them a compliment—never give any sign that they still love them and want them, above all things, to be happy. If women would only abandon their theories about what matrimony should be, and accept the truth that very few men are sentimentalists, they would save themselves a lot of needless suffering, tears, broken hearts, nervous prostration, and put the divorce courts out of business.

For few men are sentimentalists, and most of them feel like fools when they are love-making—seriously—so they get the ordeal over with as quickly as possible. When he marries a woman he considers that he has given all the proof necessary of his devotion. Otherwise, why should he undertake to be her shopping and board ticket?

And having married her, he expects her to realize that he isn't going to talk about it all the time! If you are wise, you will handle your husband with tact and diplomacy, rather than by arguing and quarreling with him over his seeming indifference. For any attention you may get with tears and quarrels and hysterics is not worth

while. Try to take your husband as he is—good, kind, and generous. Try to be happy with him even though he is a dumb lover. For his demonstrations of love are in the form of kindnesses and attentions in the kitchen. Though you may be starved emotionally, you are sure and of the more substantial and necessary things of life.

And remember that it is the woman who can forget how she would like it to be, and deals with it as it is, who makes a success of marriage.

FINANCIAL REPORT

of School District No. 48, as of Dec. 31, 1927.

June 21, Bal. forward	\$ 33.13
Receipts to date	\$2,223.53
Dec. 31, Total receipts	\$2,256.66
Disbursements to Dec. 31, 1927:	
High school	\$13,397.47
Grade school	4,667.84
Total	18,065.31
Jan. 1, '28, Balance in Clerk's hands	\$14,191.95
Respectfully,	
J. B. Kamberger, Clerk.	

THE VALUE OF

CLOSE OBSERVATION

Of untold value is observation. We learn much by what we see, and what we see, we believe. A considerable part of our time is taken up by observation, and much of our daily conversation includes who or what we saw, where and when. We are constantly taking down mental notes, imprinting them on our minds for reference in later life. We call this experience, and it is really a child of observation. Often a man philosophically trained loves to separate himself from the vast tide of humanity and stand by the wayside to observe the passers-by. In this way he can readily detect the defects of some, the praiseworthy qualities of others. He is thus enabled to use this knowledge to his own advantage, what faults in his own nature, what virtues, what virtues to practice. The watcher on the side

MEW NEWS

Silverleaf Camp meets the first Saturday and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting neighbors, welcome. Consul, H. A. Morrison, Clerk Jacob Kemmer. Adv. 6141

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. in the O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Walter Harris, Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, N. G. p 4111

Beaverton Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at 8 P. M. Visitors welcome. A. H. Erickson, N. G. "Tad" Wheeler, Secretary. 4211

Beaver Chapter No. 106, O. E. S., regular meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 P. M. Social. Receipts required. Visitors welcome. By order of the W. M. Margaret A. Denney, Secretary. Adv. 6141

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Bank of Beaverton

At Beaverton, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1927.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with endorsement of the bank including items shown in 29, 30 and 32, if any.	\$424,560.84
2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured	
3. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporations, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	134,098.09
4. Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	2,668.78
5. Real estate owned other than banking house	5,480.00
6. (a) Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank	31,515.05
7. (b) Cash on hand in vault and due from other banks, bankers and trust companies	37,058.00
8. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,492.10
9. Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11.	\$71,065.5
Total	\$637,841.06

LIABILITIES

10. Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
11. Surplus fund	20,000.00
12. (a) Undivided profits	\$22,719.19
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	13,229.42
13. Reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	9,489.77
14. Dividends unpaid	68.75
15. United States Deposits, including postal savings and deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	352.66
16. DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
17. Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	266,581.00
18. Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	435.19
19. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	2,588.60
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.	\$269,604.79
20. TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
21. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	145,890.78
22. Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	167,436.31
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28.	\$313,327.09
Total	\$637,841.06

STATE OF OREGON, County of Washington, ss.
I, Dor Gray, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dor Gray, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928.

W. E. Pegg, Notary Public. My commission expires August 22, 1928.

lines sees the most of the game and derives the most benefit therefrom.

It was the habit of close observation that enabled Newton to discover the law of gravity, that convinced Columbus that the earth was round. In fact, it is this habit that is responsible for all the great discoveries in the scientific world, for all the inventions in the field of mechanics.

So, all who would be wise, learn to watch, learn to perceive, and use to advantage the things you have seen. You will then possess more wisdom than will be had thru book-learning, and you will be a great deal more practical in the busy swirl of daily life.—Stanley G. Lacey.

—St. Mary's World.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bethel Congregational Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Junior C. E. Society, 3:00 p. m.
Young People's C. E., 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Donald Mac Neil, pastor.

Church of Christ
Sunday school, 9:45.
Lord's supper and preaching, 11.
Song service and preaching at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Choir practice Saturday, 8:00 p. m.

The sermons for next Sunday are: for the morning, "The Riches of Liberty;" and in the evening the sermon on "Why I Go to Church" will be repeated. This is done by request. Hear Bash with his cornet and saxophone. If you don't go to church, you ought to, and we invite everyone. Oscar A. Cooper, Minister.

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, January 8th, Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Edward D.

WANTED and FOR SALE

Advertisements in this column 1 cent a word. Minimum charge 25c.
How good news does spread. GENERAL GASOLINE is still the best. Adv 36 11

Cash Paid for Chickens—Chas. Berthold, Beaverton, Oregon. c4911

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 12

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Total	\$637,841.06

LIABILITIES

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Dor Gray, Cashier.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928.

W. E. Pegg, Notary Public. My commission expires August 22, 1928.

Roseman, Supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30, evening services at 7:30.

The first Quarterly Conference will be held at 3 p. m. Dr. A. L. Howarth, District Superintendent, will be present to preside. All the members of the church are urged to be present at the Quarterly Conference, as Dr. Howarth will probably have something special to say regarding the best interests of the church and its work.

The Church-Sunday school banquet which was scheduled for next Friday evening, Jan. 8th, has been postponed, owing to the inclemency of the weather. Announcement will be made concerning it at the Sunday school next Sunday morning.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to come and join with us in all these seasons of worship. W. Edwin Ingalls, Pastor.

Nazarene Church

First and Stout Streets
10:00 a. m. Sunday school, J. L. Holden, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting.
On Saturday, Jan. 7th, at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Russell V. De Long, the acting president of Nampa college, with the College Male quartet, will represent the college with an interesting program. The quartet will sing several numbers so don't fail to hear them.

This meeting was scheduled for Thursday evening, but it was necessary to postpone it until Saturday evening.

We wish to extend to you all best wishes for a happy and prosperous year in body, soul and spirit. Welcome to our services. Roy L. Nolt, pastor.

St. Cecilia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and 10 a. m.
Sunday Catechism — 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Baptism — 2 p. m.
Weekday Mass 8:20 a. m.
Saturday Confession — 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. M. O'Neill.



We Serve...

Your telephone company, owned by a steadily growing list of individual stockholders, has only one function to fulfill. That is to serve to the best of its ability the territory in which it operates.

Oregon Telephone Company

Beaverton Transfer Co.

Lewis Brothers Props.

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