

Beaverton Review

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

—AND OF THE FUTURE?

The king of fable-tale who sent his most trusted knight to quest thru the kingdom and return to court with Tomorrow has much in common with even you and I. Could we be granted but one boon, the question that would quiver on each eager tongue would be a query for knowledge of things so effectively screened by the veil of futurity. We would not ask for strength to withstand blows that found us weak. To-day, nor for pardon for ugly deeds of Yesterday, not when we could use our precious wish to win a closer intimacy with that shy 'mink, Tomorrow.

What is strange, and also foolish, if you please, we cry for that thing we have already—the knowledge of what we can expect the future to bring. We know that he who sows the wind of carelessness or unkindness To-day will Tomorrow reap the whirlwind of remorse and regrets. Physical neglect, we realize, brings a penalty of pain, and right living will as surely have its reward.

Would it matter a whit, would it ease the pain or sweeten the joy, if the scene of Tomorrow's retribution, or reward, for acts of Today were laid in Buffalo or Battle Creek rather than in Beaverton? Would ten, or twenty or even fifty years foresight be worth so very much?

A better plan would be to busy ourselves in forestalling an unhappy future and insuring a happy one.

In Confidence—

TRY TO MEND MANNERS. . . .

Dear Miss Flo— When I was 17 years old I was married. I have been married three years and have one little son 15 months old. For the last year or so my husband has wanted me to leave him and let him have the baby but I couldn't part with the baby.

Do you think it wise to leave him and go to work and take care of Sonny myself. —DOT

Dear Dot, before leaving him you should try in every possible way to make some other adjustment. The old rule about "marrying for better or for worse" still holds true. Perhaps the difficulties between your husband and yourself can be adjusted and your marital troubles be smoothed over. As you have not confided in me just what seems to be the trouble, between your husband and yourself your letter is very hard to answer.

However, I would not advise you to leave—with or without the baby. Try to make the best of it. Some passage of time may mend everything. It will be very difficult for you to make a living for your son and yourself, unless you have some special training. Your letter gives me no idea of what you are fitted for or what you intend to do.

Do special things to please your husband; go out of your way for him. Be as kind and good to your husband as you can be, and as unselfish about everything as you can be, and just see whether or not he will appreciate it. I think he will.

TOO EARLY FOR PRESENTS. . . .

Dear Miss Flo— Is it considered proper for the girl to assist her escort when he is putting on his coat in a lunch room or other public place? Is it ever considered proper for the girl to pay for her part of the entertainment?

Would it be proper to have him to her home dinner when they had not been dating a month and were not engaged?

What would be a desirable birthday or Christmas gift for her to get him? What would be considered a reasonable sum to pay for a gift under the above circumstances? Also, should the girl pay as much or more for his gifts as he pays for hers? —MISS N. B.

The answer to the first two questions is "No", except under unusual circumstances in the case of the second question. It is proper, I believe, and a very nice courtesy, to invite a young man to dinner at home even though the couple are not engaged and are new friends.

As to gifts, the matter of money does not enter at all into the question, as the gift should always be judged by its thoughtfulness rather than its monetary value. But I think in the case outlined above, it would be out of place to exchange gifts so early in the friendship. Get better acquainted before making an exchange of gifts.

BETTER WAIT. . . .

Dear Miss Flo— I am a girl of 16 in love with a man of 19, and we want to get married but our parents advise us to wait. We know each other well and are quite in love. What shall we do? —NANCY

Dear Nancy, I think your parents

Dr. Frank Crane Says



PIN PRICKS

The gentleman who gives you a sock in the jaw does not arouse so much resentment as the lady who continually nags at you. We can stand the roar of a cannon once better than we can stand the continual dripping that wears away stone.

It is not the big things in life that we have to fear so much as it is the little things. We ought to so order our lives that our daily intercourse with people shall be pleasant and not irritating.

I knew an old woman who had two daughters. One stayed at home and gave up a career to take care of her mother, in her old age; the other moved to a far city, rarely wrote and never came to see her.

The old woman complained continually of the little irritations her stay-at-home daughter caused her and enlarged upon the virtues of the daughter she never saw.

When she died and her will was read it was found she had left every cent to the daughter who had moved away and nothing to the one who had given up everything to care for her.

A father and four sons went into

debt to buy a farm. Three of the boys went off, leaving the one son with his father to pay off the debt.

The father took sick and for the best years of his life the son slaved until the debt was cleared away. While the other three boys were a-long in their careers he had missed an education, had put off marriage, and had given up the career he had planned.

At his father's death it was found that he had left the farm to be divided up equally among the four boys.

Whether we can make head or tail of the justice of the story of the Prodigal Son, there is nothing truer to human nature.

As the screech of a locomotive is velveted into a woodland sound by distance, the irritating little rough places in personality seem to fade in those afar off.

The small imperfections in the one who stays at home are evident and continuously seen.

Rich gifts are counted poor not only when givers prove unkind but when they prove irritating.

As time goes on too often the small irritations loom larger than the essential immolation. The pin-pricks outweigh the sacrifice.

know best. Wait perhaps a year or two before taking this step, and meantime become better acquainted with the young man. You are both very young and may be mistaken in each other, and only time can

prove whether your love is a true love. Meanwhile I think you can have a very beautiful friendship with the young man, and it will be wiser to wait to know each other better before becoming life mates.

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State News

The cornerstone was laid for the \$150,000 Wilson Hotel at Redmond.

A good crop of broccoli is being raised in the vicinity of Roseburg.

During 1927, Wallawa county shipped 6,900 cattle, 22,000 hogs and 58,000 sheep.

The Shell Oil Co. at Woodland has taken over a new \$18,000 distributing plant.

Ten carloads of steel rails are ready for the Great Northern terminal at Klamath Falls.

The Crown-Willamette Paper company has 60 men planting trees on cutover lands in Clatsop county.

About the only objection anyone has to long skirts is the length of them.

The McKenzie Pass road will be opened from Springfield to Walterville.

Benton county has 5,000 dairy cows, averaging 3852 pounds of milk a year.

Oregon-Washington Water Service Co. has bought the Coos Bay Water Co. at Marshfield.

A good ore strike has been reported from the old Nelson placer district near Baker.

Oregon's 1928 car registration is expected to reach 260,000 cars, paying \$7,000,000 license.

A good ore strike has been reported from Hill Nye mine, near Galice Creek, at Gold Hill.

Work has begun on the new cut-off, near Eugene, from the McKenzie River bridge to Coburg.

The brick and stone construction has begun on the \$35,000 college memorial hall at Corvallis.

The Letter Box

McMinnville, Ore., Apr. 10 1928 Beaverton Review, Beaverton.

Dear Editor—

Angling season opens April 15, 1928, and as Washington county had a large distribution of trout last fall, it looks as if it will be a banner year for the sportsmen.

If no heavy rain is had before Sunday, the water will be in fine shape.

Boys from 14 to 18 years of age can buy a county license for \$1.50. All of Clear Creek, a tributary of Gales Creek, is the only stream in Washington county that is closed to angling. No angling is allowed 300 feet above or below a fish-ladder. Women must have an angling license.

Hope this will be a benefit to the sportsmen in the Beaverton region, and thanking you for your co-operation.

Yours truly V. F. McFarland District Game Warden Washington and Yamhill counties

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Church

Program for Sunday April 15 as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Edward D. Roseman, superintendent

Morning worship at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermons both morning and evening by the pastor.

Choir rehearsals Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public in general to come and join with us in all these seasons of worship.

—W. Edwin Ingalls, pastor

Nazarene Church

First and Stott streets

Sunday, April 15

10:00 a. m. Sunday school, J. L. Holden, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic service and continuing all day the 19th there

LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY To be held at the Masonic Hall on April 18. Lunch served from 12:00 to 1:30. Business men served promptly. 35 cents. —c 20

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will be special services at the church. Thursday, the 19th will be a day full of good things; singing, testimony and preaching. Many preachers and laymen from towns and cities in Oregon and Washington will be here.

The famous evangelistic Aycocks will sing and preach at one of the day services.

You are invited to attend these services and worship with us. Roy L. Nolt, pastor.

Church of Christ

APRIL 15

Easter day was a success with the largest attendance ever in Bible school. Bible school meets at 9:45. T. B. Harris is Superintendent.

Morning worship service and the Lord's Supper at 11:00 a. m. Sermon is on "Christ's Greatest Question to Man."

Young people's meeting at 7:00. Maggie and Jiggs contest is moving on with Jiggs in the lead.

Evening service at 8:00. Sermon on "The Faith that Saves, or Serpentine Faith." Join the song service lead by Mr. Bash. You will enjoy every minute of it. Always special music.

Spend your Sundays with us if you have no other church preference.

St. Cecilia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and 10 a. m.

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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.

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