

Beaverton Review

Issued Every Friday at Beaverton, Oregon.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

Juliette Carter ... Society Editor
J. H. Hulett ... Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928

Duties of other people are always doubly clear to us.

Experience is always on sale, but never at reduced prices.

Wrinkles indicate character—but not always good character.

In spite of the high cost of living, people go right on doing it.

In times of depression the advertised business suffers last and least.

One reason we brag about our ancestors is because we never saw them.

When you get a good look at a pessimist, you don't blame him for being one.

If a pedestrian does not jump at the honk of the horn, he is either deaf or believes in predestination.

Over-eating was the original sin, and Eve started it; she ate herself and Adam out of house and home.

The fact that a fellow pays you wonderful compliments is not so important as whether the fellow pays the bill he owes you.

Some women get so used to setting their husbands' ideas at naught that they even try to set the will aside after the man is dead.

Some men are born reputed, some achieve reputations, and others spend a great deal of time trying to get away from their reputations.

In the earlier grammars, woman is classified as a noun of the feminine gender, but it seems that it might be proper now to call her nuder.

When a wife tells a husband that she has a lot of things she wants to talk about, he immediately knows that she wants to talk to him about a lot of things she wants to get.

The newspaper man is not the only one who makes mistakes, but he is about the only one who makes his, takes but he is about the only one who makes them right out where everybody can see them.

An editor is a hired man. He is hired by his subscribers and advertisers, and must find out what they want. He cannot set himself up as a little god and cram his ideas and personal prejudices down their throats.

NO NEWS TODAY!

A reporter in a neighboring town asked a woman if she could give him a news item. She thought and thought and finally admitted regretfully that she didn't know a "single solitary thing. I'm too excited to think, anyway," the woman added, "because my brother broke his arm when his house burned down this morning, and I am on my way to see him."

THE HIGHER CRITICISM

Reviews, by several local critics, on the musical given last night at one of the local theaters by the Oklahoma Cowboy band:

"Godelph the poor cattle on a night like this."

"Sure they were real cowboys. Didn't you see the Oklahoma license tag on their car?"

"Darned good with the Jews-harp, if they had had a Jews-harp."

"The loud bandanas were poorly accompanied."

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

In a lengthy editorial recently the Columbia (S. C.) State said:

"It is a remarkable fact that while a strong sane balanced newspaper would be worth more to the inhabitants of a town of 4,000 population than a \$200,000 factory, the majority of the business men in such a town would be tremendously active in getting a factory while striving to keep the support of the paper as near the starvation basis as possible."

DRAMA AND LITERATURE

Drama is that form of literature which is designated for the representation of human character and actions, by means of actors, in the presence of an audience; while literature is the term applied in a general sense to the written productions of a language or a people, but often restricted to those productions which have enduring or artistic value.

The province of literature is to record human thought achievement and feeling, and is universal in its scope.

In every successful play we find the representation of the human will contending against certain forces of opposition. This expression

of the struggle of the human will against the obstacles is the essential characteristic of drama, whether in prose or verse. There are two general divisions of the drama—tragedy and comedy. In tragedy, the outcome is failure or defeat; in a comedy there is a successful or happy conclusion.

Literature has progressed, step by step from the period when the only written records were those engraved on stone or inscribed on clay or engraved on stone down to the present day with its modern printing presses.

The Greeks were first to portray dramatic elements and the Romans soon followed the example set by these actors who were very proficient in this form of literature during the past few centuries, A. D.

Now as the clock of time slowly forces the years to roll on, drama has surpassed all bounds and is at its best, shining over the past century's productions like the star that appeared to the shepherds as they were guarding their flocks that early Christmas morn many centuries ago—outshining any light that had ever been seen.

—St. Mary's World

BANKERS PROMOTE FARM CONTESTS

Standard methods of farm administration have been made the basis of a contest by bankers of Pickens County, Alabama, as a method of bringing a farm and home program to their patrons, says the bulletin of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association. A safe and profitable farm community is the goal in this work.

The farm and home program has been outlined as follows:

Standard Farm Scorecard

Total Net Income:

Per acre 15 points

Per worker 30 points

Total Diversified Income:

Cotton 4 points

Corn 2 "

Poultry 2 "

Hogs 2 "

Cows 2 "

Garden produce 2 "

Dairy products 2 "

Fruit and melons 2 "

Miscellaneous 2 "

Soil Building:

Legume crops 8 points

Rotation of crops 8 "

Fertilizer 4 "

Farm Supplies:

Food for stock 5 points

Food for workers 5 "

Business Ability:

Farm Management 4 points

Records 3 "

Investments 3 "

Home Efficiency:

Conveniences 5 points

Appearance 5 "

Grand Total 100 points

A booklet explains the contest to the bank patron and urges him to enter by securing a record book from his bank.

The winner for the entire county receives a grand prize of \$100. The county is divided into districts with 75 and 150 prizes for each district.

But the Home Paper Told It!

"Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown.

"What?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know about it."

"But it was in the Home Town Paper," replied Mrs. Smith. "Don't you take it?"

"No," said Mrs. Brown, "but I am going to."

And she did, for this is a true story.

As much a part of the community life as is the school or church is the Home Town Paper.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AT OREGON ELECTS



FRONT row, left to right—August Espiritu, Philippine Islands, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment director of the University, adviser; Samuel Whong, Corea, president; Katherine Winchell, Eugene, membership chairman. Back row—Louise Lewis, Portland, member executive council; Christina Hot, Portland, vice-president, and Wendell Balsiger, member executive council and retiring president.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 14.—(Special).—Students from many nations are members of the Cosmopolitan club, one of the most active organizations on the campus at the University of Oregon. Officers were recently elected to serve for the coming year.

ROUND-THE-WORLD DEBATERS BACK AT U. OF O.



THE three members of the University of Oregon round the world debating team returned to the campus Friday, April 20, after completing a tour that took them to Japan, China, India, many countries in Europe, and the eastern and middle western part of the United States. Left to right, Benoit McCroskey, Avery Thompson, and Walter W. Hempstead Jr.

—Courtesy Oregon Journal.

THE TALL OAK TREE

As I gaze out of the classroom window, I can see, in the distance, a gigantic oak tree that must have stood for hundreds of years, and will probably stand for a number of years to come. Its great, gnarled branches stretch outward and upward as if it were trying to over-reen the whole earth. It looks like the master of all it surveys for it stands in a large grain field with one other tree in the distance, which is not nearly its height—in fact, seems a dwarf in comparison. Its wonderful green leaves which sparkle in the sunlight, wave back and forth so noiselessly in the spring air, and the fields with their coating of rich green, match with the mighty oak, that one dreams, as he gazes upon the picturesque scene, dreams of fairyland.

—L. V. Tulare

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bethel Cong. Church



9:45 A. M., Sunday School.
11:00 A. M., Morning Worship.
3:00 P. M., Junior Endeavor.
7:00 P. M., Senior Endeavor.
8:00 P. M., Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays at eight in the evening.
—Donald MacNeil, Minister

Nazarene Church

Sunday, July 1st.
10:00 A. M., Sunday School J. L. Holden, Supt.
11:00 A. M., Morning Worship
7:00 P. M., Young Peoples' Meeting
8:00 P. M., Evangelistic Service
Rev. V. W. Anglin from Kalama, is preaching every night this week and will preach at both services on Sunday. The Lord is giving us a good meeting. All are invited to attend these services.
—Roy L. Nolt, Pastor

Methodist Church

Sunday July 1st. Sunday-school

Mention the 'Review' when talking to the advertiser.

How would you like to get that car fixed up for less than you figured on?

THE GREEN CLOVER

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KENNETH BERRY

at 10:00 A. M. Edwin D. Roseman Supt. Morning worship at 8:00 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends to join us in all these seasons of worship. Choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
—W. Edwin Ingalls, Pastor.

St. Cecelia Church

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

and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. O'Neill.

Beaverton Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F., meets first every Monday evening at 8 p. m. Visitors welcome. S. G. Rogers, N. G. M. E. Underhill, Secretary. 711

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Walter Harris, Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, N. G. p 411f

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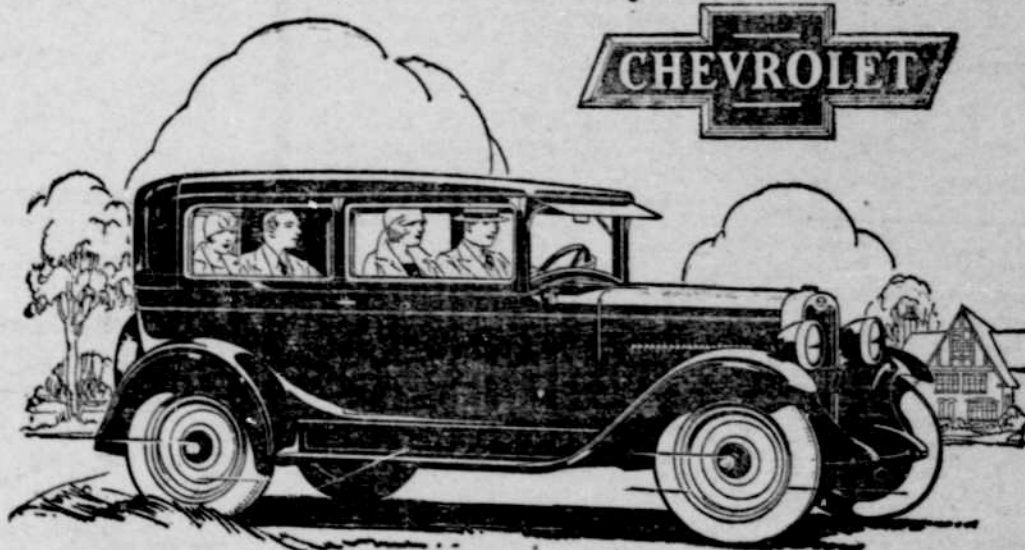
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