

Beaverton Review

Issued Every Friday at Beaverton, Oregon.
—By—
THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

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

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928

Wilson Wants Measures Put On Ballot This Fall

The stand taken by Councilman Wilson at the recent Council meeting seems one that is worthy of considerable consideration—putting the water question on this fall's ballot.

As the matter stands, we have four Councilmen and we have at least that many sides to the water question. There is still Portland and Bull Run. There is the contract with Mr. Stipe and assured water and pressure from the west. There is the Weavener springs, and there is the Oregon-Washington Water Co. who offer \$35,000 for a waterplant that has cost the Town of Beaverton something like \$90,000.

Now it is not the place of the Review to attempt to tell Beavertonians what to do. What we think they need may not fit at all what they think they need. And while we may have some sort of justification for what we think, they may have just as much justification for what they think they need. The province of this paper, as we see it, is to get them to think in place of having some one else do their thinking for them.

The matter of a water supply for this town has long been a source of anxiety to almost every one. The supply originally came from the west through the Tualatin Valley Water Co. though this was obtained only after a considerable jockeying about by those then belonging to the administration.

The Weavener Springs were at that time under consideration by some people here in town. They seem to be the only place where Beaverton can acquire a source of supply of her own water. They supply enough water with a constant flow to supply a city twice the present size of Beaverton. But there is fear that acquiring them will entail litigation. Well, there is such a chance. How much of a chance no one seems to know.

Of course the people using the water from these springs for irrigation have their rights, but in our humble opinion the rights of these few individuals do not transcend the rights of the whole community. And for the last nine months, how much of the water from the springs have these people used? Even they, themselves do not know.

WHY?

In this issue of the Hummer many items are absent. There are no junior class notes. There are no comprehensive accounts of recent sports events, like the basketball games. It was only by last-minute rushing on the part of the staff and the printers that such important news as the Banks debate and the Annual Drive could be included in this issue.

This is not a confession or an apology. No confession is necessary, no apology is due, from the members of the Hummer staff. The failure of certain students who are entrusted with delivering certain news to the editor to perform their duties is responsible for the lack of up-to-date news in this month's paper.

If this paper is to be a success, all the students must help. Of course, you have heard that before, and you think it is a lot of sob stuff, but some day this school is going to find itself without a school paper, and it won't be the fault of the editor or the staff.

(Incidentally, this editorial is written by an outsider who is not a member of the staff. They would not kick—they're good sports—but just the same they are not getting the support and the aid to which they are entitled.)

If this paper isn't all you think it ought to be—if you think you aren't getting your money's worth—ask yourself whose fault it is. Have you made any attempt to aid the staff by submitting material or telling them of any bits of news?

When you have a criticism to make concerning the Hummer, do you make it to a member of the staff, who is in a position to act on it, or do you grumble to a classmate or two and let it go at that? Is your criticism destructive or constructive?

Even if you are not a member of the staff, the Hummer is your paper, and you are under a moral obligation to aid in its publication in any way

How good news does spread. GENERAL LINE is still the best. Adv 36 ft

possible. The staff asks your co-operation, not as a favor, but as your duty.

Nearly all high schools publish a paper of some kind, but it is not an exaggeration to say that in very few of these other schools is the attitude of the students so indifferent toward the school paper as at Beaverton.

Those who failed to write up their class notes until the last minute; those, on the staff and not on the staff, who put off the handing in of material until it was almost too late; those who did not get their material in at all—these must do better in the future. They may have numerous and well-got-up alibis, but necessity knows no alibi. The question now is not only whether or not the material is to be handed in, but whether or not the Hummer is to continue.

You students want Hummer—you want a bigger and better Hummer, and so does everyone, but you don't seem to care to assist in getting it out. Why?

—Beaverton Hummer, Special

OUR ANNUAL

You seniors and sophomores, Juniors and freshmen, Flock to the standard and work till you bust.

The drive for the Annual is on, and, by gosh, It's got to go over, so labor you must.

Not only the teams and their captains must strive: This isn't a kid game of "follow the leader."

Each student must aid in conducting the drive.

Or we won't have our Eena, and God knows we need 'er!

The staff's writing copy—They're doing their part: The Seniors have taken the lead—will they keep 'er?

We're all buying coupons, come on, have a heart!

Six bits is the price, and it couldn't be cheaper.

Lay off the candy and gum!

Save your money!

Stay home from the movies an evening or two!

You may laugh at this poem, but it won't be so funny

If, when May rolls around, there's no Eena for you.

—Ivah Kingston.

Three portions of the Klamath Falls highway are under construction near Lakeview.

The O. C. & E. Railroad is to be rebuilt from Klamath Falls to Bly, a distance of 26 miles.

A caravan covers the route from Oregon City to Eugene, on the proposed Cascade through-highway.

The Mountain States Power Co. of Stayton will extend lines to Astoria and build a 12-mile line to Lyons.

The Portland Electric Power Co. plans to expend several million dollars in Oregon during the next few years.



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 the school or church is the Home Town Paper.

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THE MADNESS OF HAMLET
To me, Hamlet was really mad only at times; and these real mad spells were seldom. At other times he merely feigned madness as a smoke screen, comparatively speaking, to hide his true nature and his true intent.

To remember as soon after the death of a husband, so that the grass had not time to grow on his grave, as did Hamlet's mother, is not enough to make one mad, but merely enough to make one disgusted with the whole world.

It was not until the apparition of his father appeared to Hamlet, who related how he was murdered by his brother, the present King, that Hamlet became madly enraged for vengeance.

To have one's father so mercilessly murdered as was Hamlet's is enough to drive anyone into ecstasy. But this madness would wear off sooner than in the length of time that Hamlet appeared to be mad. However, I do believe that the desire for revenge of his father's blood would live until the revengeful act was committed.

This revenge was schemed and planned so cleverly, so much in detail, that there remains but little doubt that he had full power and possession of his mental faculties.

Such plotting, and such manipulation of the plot could not be accomplished by a maddened man, without being detected by such a shrewd character as was the second King. Hamlet maneuvered the ship of revenge too skillfully to be mad.

But I do believe that Hamlet was insane and out of his head when he talked to his mother as he did in her closet after the play which depicted the murdering of his father as done by the Queen and King. Any son who could talk to a mother so rudely and so frankly as did Hamlet surely must have been in a state of madness.

So cleverly, so shrewdly, and so naturally was madness portrayed by Hamlet that it was too real, too clever and too natural. That he must have meditated on the act of madness cannot be denied. No insane person could ever depict such ecstasy.

—Walter A. Woodard

"I just saw a man trying to kiss your daughter."
"Did he succeed?"
"No."
"Then it wasn't my daughter."

A man who had recently come into a fortune received an income tax blank from the Treasury Department.

He replied as follows: "Dear Treasury—I received your application blank. I already belong to several good lodges and so I don't care to join your income tax."

There was a young man from the West,
Who loved a young lady with zest;

So hard did he press her
To make her say, "Yes sir!"
That he broke three cigars in his vest.

THE TRAGEDY OF HAMLET

Hamlet was not really mad or insane. He acted, rather, the part of a madman in order to further his scheme of vengeance. At the time of his first meeting with the ghost, Hamlet was a young man of sedate and ordinary inclinations. The Ghost's revelations made clear many hitherto unexplained intricacies of the new King. It instilled in young Hamlet a deep and lasting hatred of his uncle and a desire for vengeance. So great was his hatred that he plunged with his whole soul into the execution of his scheme. His purpose became such a mania with him that ultimately he came to be regarded in the light of a madman.

Still he wasn't really mad or insane. According to all indications and in the opinion of Polonius, Hamlet was mad for the love of Ophelia. But the lunatic actions of the young man can be regarded in quite another light, that of a dangerously clever actor. The role of a madman was a mere subterfuge—a means of gaining access to the more secret affairs of the court.

His true Ophelia's frozen attitude toward this advances was a setback but this only served to embitter him against the Prime Minister. For how could the attentions of the man remain centered upon the girl when, but a short time before, the very bowels of the earth had been opened and the Ghost had uttered its ominous tale of woe. From all accounts Hamlet was a very well-educated man and a most clever actor. These qualities enabled him to successfully carry through his ruse, and ultimately achieve his vengeance.

—Lewis V. Tulare

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nazarene Church

Sunday, July 8th
10:00 A. M. Sunday School. J. L. Holden, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
7:00 P. M. Young People's Meeting
8:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service
At 11:00 A. M. the local mission society will have charge and will give the public information and inspiration, concerning Latin America. Prayer Meetings at 9:00 A. M. Tuesdays, and 8:00 P. M. Wednesdays.
You are welcome to all of these services.

—Roy L. Nolt, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible School at 9:45. Help keep up the good record in attendance. Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Preaching services next Sunday by local men. T. B. Harris will speak in the morning on the topic "Love the Dynamo of Life." Mr. Feathers, an Elder of church, will speak in the evening. Let all members of the church be loyal to these men in the minister's absence.

—Oscar A. Cooper, Minister.

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

Methodist Church

M. E. Church at 11:00 a. m. est Sunday, July 8th. The program of services in this church will be as follows: Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Edward Roseman, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7:00. Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor. At the morning service will be observed the "Lord's Supper." This is the most vital service of our faith. Every member of the church should make a special effort to be present and participate. All Christians are invited to come and join with us in this season of worship.
On next Monday evening, July the 9th at 7:45 will be held at this church the last Quarterly Conference of this conference year. Dr.

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KENNETH BERRY

Howard D. St. Supt. will be present and preside. Every official member of the church should be present.

The regular monthly Sunday school board meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, followed by Choir rehearsal. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
—W. Edwin Ingalls, 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.

Beaverton Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. Visitors welcome. S. G. Rogers, N. G. M. E. Underhill, Secretary. 7tf

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. 41tf

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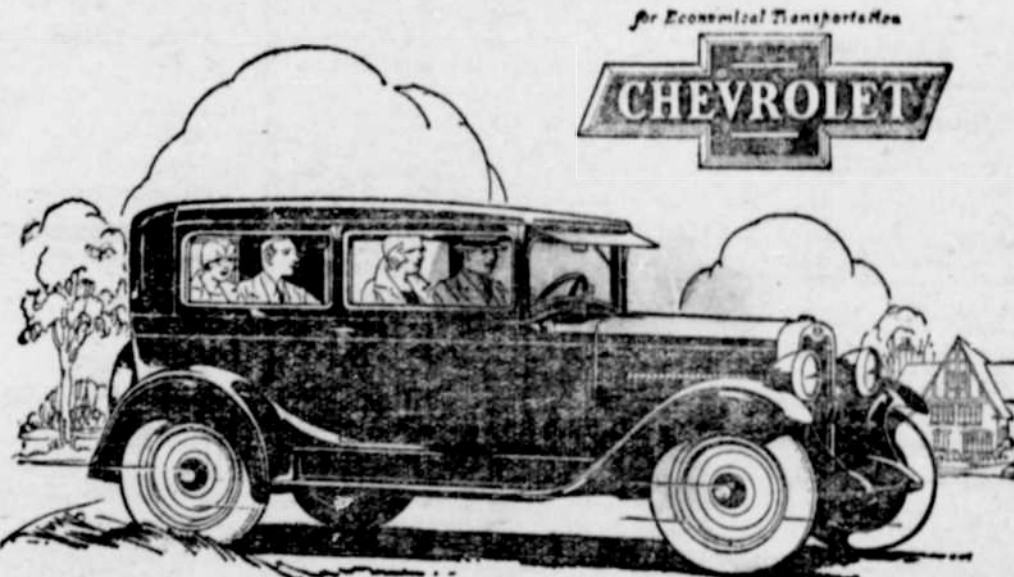
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