

Beaverton Review

Issued Every Friday at Beaverton, Oregon.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

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

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928.

SOME FACTS ABOUT BULL RUN WATER

That is all it will be, just something. For we do not suppose any one knows all about Bull Run.

The question of Bull Run as a source of supply for Beaverton's water system was being urged as The Beaverton Review was established. You know that for a time the editor did not live here in this place—in fact he was trying to get out a Beaverton paper from a distance—sort of long range editor, as one might say.

Just here we want to digress a little to say that the fellow who can run a paper for one town and live in another is some sort of a fit subject for one of the institutions—the institution for the feeble-minded if he does not discover soon that he has made a mistake—for one of the other institutions if he finds out his error and persists in attempting to get money for a service he does not render, to obtain it under false pretenses, if you please.

But about Bull Run. The people were being informed that all they had to do was to vote a bond of \$65,000 and they would have an ample supply of water at a pressure which would materially reduce the rate of fire insurance then charged. That the supply would be so copious that there would be much more water used—that the increase of a few cents to each water user would not only pay for the water that would be purchased from Portland but would also retire the bonds as they fell due.

Very nice it all sounded—and about every one fell for it—seven votes were cast against the measure. Parenthetically, we wonder how many of the fellows who tell us now that they "never voted for Bull Run," went to vote that election day. Of course we do not insinuate that any one is telling a fib or anything like that—we just wonder, that's all.

But did Bull Run prove such a boon to our town? Not that you could notice. It never paid for the water that Portland billed us for. And on top of that there was for each year tacked on to the taxes an amount larger than the whole of the annual supply of water used came to when purchased from the Tualatin Water Co.—just think—it was just like paying for every drop of water used by taxation and not a cent collected in from the water users.

The town had employed competent (?) engineers to install the water system, had done every thing asked of it by those chosen to lead in governmental affairs—yet we have an investment of \$65,000 that has not only NOT paid a cent into the town treasury but has been a constant source of loss to the town since it was installed.

It comes just a little difficult to favor the abandoning of an enterprise, when only a few hundreds are invested. When thousands are sunk, how much harder it is to give up the ship!

Then there is the possibility that putting in iron pipe sufficiently strong to stand the pressure, would give us an adequate supply of the life-giving fluid.

How many men who long for the good old days could eat through six inches of mustard?

An investigation usually discloses that the victim of somebody's negligence is still dead.

If the editor knows more about printing than his customer then he should be the customer's counselor.

Golf has added more than 1,000 words to my vocabulary, but only 22 per cent of them may be used in this newspaper.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva must be right, after all. It's vacation time, and if the world really isn't flat, it surely is badly bent.

One of the strangest of optical illusions occurs when one is reading the Congressional Record. That is where "applause" looks so much like "appliance."

General Obregon was elected to the Presidency of Mexico, with scarcely any contest, the other candidates having withdrawn into their several cemeteries.

There are 200,000 useless words in the English language, according to a philologist. He must have come home early on one of the afternoons his wife was entertaining at bridge.

WHAT PRICE CLASSICS
That thrilling story, "Treasure

How good news does spread. GENERAL GASOLINE is still the best. Adv 30 tr

Island," first saw the light of day as a serial in a London magazine called Young Folks. Just how much Robert Louis Stevenson received for it is unknown. Not much, that is certain. For James Henderson, owner of the magazine, had modest ideas on the subject of remuneration. About \$2 was his top price for an article or short story.

AVERT BORROWING
Borrowing a toothbrush, a Sunday suit or a new spring hat would not be a whit more improper than to borrow persistently and unhesitatingly, some one else's newspaper. Borrowing the telephone is not nearly as bad as borrowing the paper, for the telephone remains in the house but the paper is taken away. It may come back tomorrow or next week, intact or in shreds.

YOUTH, DULL AGE. MAKING THE MISSISSIPPI SAFE. DEPEW WISE MAN COULD COOLIDGE SAY NO?

In youth impressions are vivid, and last into old age. Therefore, the manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" sells for \$75,250, a record price, more than would have been paid for the manuscript of Dante's "Inferno," or of Voltaire's "Zadig," each worth a thousand "Alice in Wonderland" manuscripts.

Years dull imagination. Millions that remember "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Gulliver's Travels" vividly have a faint impression of more important books read later.

Washington reporters say, probably inaccurately, that President Coolidge is "shocked" at the suggestion of \$750,000 to make the Mississippi River safe.

A country that could give TEN THOUSAND MILLIONS TO EUROPE, add half a billion a year to railroad receipts, and plan, wisely, to cut \$200,000,000 a year from corporation taxes, need not shudder at the thought of spending part of a billion to make the Mississippi safe.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, dead in his ninety-fourth year, older than the Republican party, which he served long and faithfully, said: "I have lived long because I could laugh at anything."

Of Napoleon, it was said that in his youth "no one ever saw him laugh." He didn't live ninety-three years, but he did live more in one day than amiable Mr. Depew in all his ninety-four years.

Chauncey Depew attended 8,000 banquets and never let boredom drive him into eating too much. That's wisdom.

He campaigned for Lincoln, got \$75 for his first legal services, lived under twenty-four Presidents, from Andrew Jackson to Calvin Coolidge, and knew thirteen of them personally. How many can name the twenty-four from Jackson on?

Mr. Darrow of the House Naval Affairs Committee, told President Coolidge his friends "still hoped he would be a candidate." The President replied: "I am afraid they will have to be disappointed."

Die-hard Coolidge enthusiasts will find SOME comfort in that word "afraid." A man cannot help being persuaded if arguments are good.

Suppose the President were convinced, "I am afraid," that his re-nomination and re-election, a second time, would doom business, increase unemployment, stimulate pauperism, and free his party from oil stain danger, could he continue to say no?

Aviation is a reality, says General Atterbury, and railroads should know it. He is said to plan for the Pennsylvania a part railroad, part-flying machine service from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The traveler would spend daylight in the flying machine, night hours on the train, cross the continent in forty-eight hours, avoiding mountain flying. This rumos is not guaranteed.

New York merchants report business excellent in women's apparel. They buy more of it and less of it, more garments, less material in them. Paper underwear for ladies makes its appearance in several stores.

Silk of wood, underwear of paper—most pleasant news for cotton growers.

Old British builders of wooden ships who said ships made of steel would sink in heavy storms would be interested in the Leviathan's latest trip.

She reached New York with her forecastle deck smashed, deck structures badly twisted by a wave said to be 150 feet high, that dropped 1,000,000 pounds of water on her deck at once.

Men build ships that the ocean cannot sink. Water waves are heavier than air waves. Airships will soon be built that no air wave will worry.

In Seattle a tiny Pomeranian barked too much. Its owner wanted the vocal chords removed, reducing the bark to a gesture, but humane societies said "No."

Dog Trainer Sanderlin removed the bark in two weeks by training. "Obedience is the secret," says he. "I taught Darkie (the Pomeranian) the meaning of the words 'Shut up.'"

That trainer might make a fortune in politics.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nazarene Church

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
You are welcome to all of these services.
—Roy L. Nolt, Pastor.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928
Sunday school at 10:00, Edward D. Roseman, Superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Edward L. Wells of Portland will be present with us in morning service, to give an account of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recently held at Kansas City Mo., of which he was a member as a Layman from the Oregon Conference.
Mr. Wells is the man who gives us the "Weather Reports" day by day, and is doubtless known to all. Come and hear him.
Epworth League service at 7:00. Evening service at 8:00.
Further announcements concerning the evening service will be made at the morning service next Sunday morning.
A most cordial welcome is extended to you to come to these services and join with us in the worship of God.
—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 8:20 a. m.
Saturday Confession — 4:00 and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. M. O'Neill

Church of Christ

Bible school at 9:45. The attendance is good, let's make it better! Sunday morning worship at 11:00. The sermon will be on "What is Truth?" Miss Vivian Whisler, a talented musician is in charge of the choir and will have special music.
The evening service will consist of an evangelistic song service, special music and a summer time sermon on "Exceeding the Speed Limit."
This friendly church invites you to its services.
—Oscar A. Cooper, Minister.

ier and cooler than other forms in summer.

Any food that can be eaten alone can be eaten with any other food. If cherries do not cause digestive disturbances alone a reasonable amount when taken with any other food, even milk, will not cause distress.

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.

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 41tr

Scored ICE Scored

Beaver Wood Co.

PHONE BEAVERTON 6702

BEAVERTON — OREGON

Attractive Float in University of Oregon Canoe Fete



"A Chinese Junk," a float symbolic of the Far East, was one of the prize-winning entries in the University of Oregon canoe fete this spring. It was built by students of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta organizations.

4 Out of 5 Husbands Faithful to Their Marriage Vows, Says Noted Psychiatrist

New York, June—. Although almost every woman distrusts her husband's loyalty at times, not more than one out of every five married men actually break their marriage vows, in the opinion of Dr. Louis E. Bish, one of the country's foremost neuro-psychiatrists.

Dr. Bish, whose work as a government specialist and at New York Polytechnic hospital has brought him the confidence of thousands of men, believes that much domestic discord can be traced to unwarranted suspicions on the part of wives who reason that since all women strive to attract men it is impossible for a lone man to remain constant to a single wife.

In an article written for the July issue of Smart Set magazine and addressed to wives, he declares: "The number of men who do not give way to their emotions, who hold themselves in check and remain loyal and steadfast is—in view of the opinion held of men by most women—almost unbelievable. Few men marry who do not take the 'love, honor and cherish' seriously."

Many Fight Down Temptation
Secretly, and perhaps subconsciously, women become suspicious of their husband's fidelity when they consider how effective were their own wiles in winning the men they love, he avers. Since their own charms proved sufficient and since they know that all of their sex endeavor constantly to appear attractive to men, it is logical for them to believe their mates can be attracted by others, particularly after the first fervor of love has passed, he points out.

"I have no intention of trying to set



Dr. Louis E. Bish

Berthold's Famous Feeds

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Berthold' Scratch Feed

CHARLES BERTHOLD

Hay, Grain, Feed, Poultry Supplies

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Save!

To earn money is one thing, but to save money is another. And a more important thing. Many fortunes have grown out of pennies saved in Youth. As a protection against destitution in the case of illness, or unemployment, saving has come to be an absolute necessity. People who spend all they earn really live above their income, though not in debt.

BANK OF BEAVERTON

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN IN THE GARDEN SPOT OF OREGON

W. Livermore, Pres. R. K. Denney, Vice Pres.
Doy Gray, Cashier

Vilma Banky's Smile Travels 1,000 Miles



The new telephotograph flashed Miss Vilma Banky's smile from Chicago to New York, where it was shown on the screen of the Embassy Theatre. Telephotograph motion pictures is the newest marvel of science, developed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the United Artists Corporation.

FARM REMINDERS

The man who stands and "sprinkles" his lawn usually has it dry out quickly at each hot spell. A good soaking once a week keeps the roots deep.

Where hog pastures do not have trees or other shade for the animals, an artificial shelter during the hot weather is more than worth the slight expense, says the extension service. Many farmers make such shelters cheaply by building a rough framework covered by a roof of straw or tree boughs.

The red spider mite which sucks the juices from leaves and stems of flowering plants and causes paling and browning of foliage may be controlled by applications of nicotine sulfate or a soap solution spray, a fine sulfur dust or an emulsion spray according to the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. All garden rubbish is cleaned up in order that the garden may be rid of this pest.

Stamped Goods Sale

Stamped and hem-stitched pillow slips, \$1
Mens' ties, socks handkerchiefs and some notions
Lingerie, dresses, neckwear
SPECIAL PRICE ON MILLINERY
We Give S & H Green Stamps
ROSE FLETCHER SHOPPE

LESS THAN 3%

You see the telephone instrument, which to many is the sum and substance of telephone equipment. Actually that telephone represents less than 3 per cent of the total equipment necessary for your share of service. Hidden from view are miles of wire, switchboards power plants and other equipment—the invisible reminder, necessary to render efficient service

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