

Beaverton Review

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—By—
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J. H. Hueltt, Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

The Bookmaker Says

"The crabs be blind or brunette beautiful or plain, gay or morose, the odds are about fifty to one that she will not be on time."

"Did you see that conductor look at you as if you had not paid your fare?"
"Yes, and did you see me look as if I had?"

"Why d'you think it'll be difficult to keep your engagement to Muriel a secret?"
"Well, I've had to tell Muriel, haven't I?"

"So you have a daughter, Olsen?"
"Yes, a little prodigy."
"In what way?"
"She is ten years old and doesn't play the piano."

In Boudoirland

Natalie Thurston



HANDS UP!

"Hands up!" The expression has been appropriated in recent years by bold, bad bandits who are more interested in people's purses than their pulchritude, but it has long been beauty's favorite slogan.

For the acid test of physical perfection now as ever is white hands and beautiful finger nails. Hands respond so quickly to care, however, that I feel there is no excuse for those that do not complement as well as compliment their owner's facial beauty. Their care, as most of you know, resolves itself into two quite simple steps:

1. MASSAGE—For keeping them white, smooth, healthy, first dip with good nourishing cream, kneading them a couple of minutes to work it in. Then massage down each finger and thumb as though you were donning a pair of new gloves for the first time. Reverse these manipulations and massage up your fingers with a stretching movement. Finally, stroke your hands from the wrist to the tips up and enhance their grace. Applications of some good hand jelly or pomade after soap and water cleansing are splendid for preventing redness and roughness.

2. MANICURE—To prepare the nails for manicuring, first soak them in hot water and remove the cuticle. To remove all traces of polish or grease scrub well with soap and water and with a bit of cotton apply liquid remover to old enamel. After this dry nails and apply fresh enamel, making one sweep of the brush from the crescent at the base of the nail towards the tip.

When hands become discolored or yellow, apply bleaching cream at night, leaving it on until morning when you remove it with some bleaching tonic. For hands that perspire over-freely, bathe occasionally with a refining lotion or astringent.

Dennis—What was old Jensen worth when he died?

Dan—No man is worth much when he is dead.

Dennis—I know, but what did he leave?

Dan—Everything he had!

Said a belle of the Esquimaux, I'd like to wear rolled haws, But here it ain't hot.

So I guess I will not wear ventilated claus.

Convict—I am in here for having five wives.

Visitor—How do you enjoy your liberty?

"Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes, but as a rule her aim is perfect."

The Guide—Look at that half-ruined castle. It might be at least eight hundred years old. Believe me, lady, they don't build such ancient castles nowadays!

Charley Trapp tells of a man who called his wife an angel because she was always fitting about; continually harping on things had nothing to wear and was up in the air most of the time.

Don't Dares Out!



MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

NEW YORK—Gone is the day of the dumbly beautiful.

Any woman with brains may be as beautiful as the Venus de Milo provided she spends five minutes a day on her appearance.

So said that internationally famous beauty authority, Mme. Helena Rubinstein of London, Paris and New York, before the American Cosmetics Society here.

"The day when women's lives centered solely about their external charms," declared Mme. Rubinstein, "the days of feminine ineptitudes are of the dead past. Fashionable anaemia, fainting spells, and an ethereal type of languishing beauty have passed into oblivion."

"Much more is expected of the modern enchantress. She must be self-reliant—swim channels—fly oceans—compete in tennis matches—discourse learnedly on art, drama, and literature—delve into science, not as a precocious amateur but as a savant. Yet she must never for a moment cease to be adorably and bewitchingly winsome."

"Standards have changed. The day of the dumbly beautiful is over. But woe to the woman who attempts to sacrifice sheer beauty on the altar of a career. Fortunately, the world of modern femininity cannot be accused of such short-sighted folly. On the contrary, a chic type of brainy beauty, vastly more intriguing than the vacuous enchantress of the past, prevails today."

"Gone with these brainless Cirocs of yesterday are prolonged moon baths, fantastic youth potions, witches' charms. In this modern world, a five minute daily ritual with scientific aids creates such beauty as the much-romanticized street of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries would have given fortune tellers."

HOME POINTERS

The whitish stain left on a mahogany table by hot water or a very hot dish may be removed by rubbing it with oil and then pouring a little alcohol on the spot and rubbing it off with a cloth.

Silk stockings are best washed in water which is only warm, not hot. A soap solution is better for them than rubbing the soap on. It is wise to squeeze them out; not wring them.

A woman's clothing allowance will go farther if she adopts a color scheme limited to those colors which are becoming and which harmonize with the rest of her clothes.

If the clothes basket is lined with oil cloth the clothes will not become stained.

A tablespoon of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitening process.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water and render them pliable.

FARM REMINDERS

Tests with vegetable crops which object to curly top disease in Oregon show that only a few varieties of beans and squash will give satisfactory crop in sections of the state where this so-called blight is prevalent. Names of the most resistant varieties may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the experiment station.

Fowls that have a soft and rather large liver with distinct yellowish patches when dressed may be perfectly wholesome for food, as this condition of the liver frequently results when the fowls are excessively fat. When such livers are crushed beneath the fingers they show a distinctly greasy condition, reports the Oregon experiment station.

Poison oak not adjacent to valuable plants may be destroyed by application of 1½ to 2 pounds of salt on each square foot of soil about the plants to a distance of two feet. A strong solution of arsenite may also be used, says the Oregon state college experiment station, but either of these materials

may kill other plants if drainage from the treated area flows near them.

January and early February is the best time to select scion wood for top working fruit trees, as the wood is best if taken from the tree while entirely dormant. It may then be stored in a cool place until later in the spring for use after the danger of serious freezing weather is past, but before the buds start to break. Most fruits are best grafted a little early rather than a little late, finds the Oregon experiment station, although walnuts succeed best when grafted about the time the buds are opening.

Milk products are efficient foods for poultry. If buttermilk and skim

milk are produced on the farm, no better use can be made of them than feeding them to the poultry flock.

Special care with Oregon sheep flocks is advisable when sudden cold snaps occur, says the experiment station, as a break or weak

spot in the fleece will result if the vitality of the animal is interrupted by insufficient feed or excessive cold. A little extra care given promptly when cold weather comes will pay good dividends.

Store quarters in Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg are being remodeled.

Berthold's Famous Feeds

Berthold's Egg Mash
Berthold's Dairy Feed
Berthold's Scratch Feed

CHARLES BERTHOLD

Hay, Grain, Feed, Poultry Supplies

Garden Seed

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fertilizer

Beaverton, Ore. Near S. P. Depot.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

As of December 31, 1928

GENERAL FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	\$ 177.74
Rec'd from County Treasurer	7316.31
Building permits	7.00
Expenditures	
Lights	\$1651.39
Marshall Salary and Labor	126.75
Recorder's Salary	300.00
Bank of Beaverton, Int. on Bonds and War	4679.28
Printing	30.05
City Attorney	150.00
Library Fund	200.00
Auditor	58.00
Miscellaneous	76.66
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	\$228.91

WATER FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	\$13.18
Received from consumers	9022.18
Slaking Fund from County Treasurer	1000.00
Warrants for Investor's Syndicate (Drawn but not issued)	1074.15
Expenditures	
Bar & Cunningham, surveys and engineering	226.04
Water Boxes	52.50
Canyon Road, Renewal Labor and Mat.	400.85
Justin Valley Water Co.	4463.87
Water Clerk	60.00
Investor's Syndicate Sinking Fund	1171.80
Meters and Material	404.60
Survey Contract	20.75
Read Meters and Labor	400.75
Investor's Syndicate, 1927 warrants	878.85
City of Portland, 1927 warrants	684.66
Repay Fisher, 1927 warrants	13.00
Repay Loan from General Road Fund, Apr. 4, 1927	803.00
Repay Loan, Bond & Int. Fund No. 3	1503.00
Miscellaneous	38.75
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	\$1176.42

GENERAL ROAD FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	\$59.59
Received from County Treasurer	1069.87
Int. on Hugsch, Short St. Sewer	76.25
Int. on Founney, Short St. Sewer	88.00
From Water Fund Loan, Apr. 5, 1927	800.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	\$2393.71

BOND AND INTEREST FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	\$59.59
Rec'd from property owners	1171.15
Expenditures	
Payment of Bonds No. 25-26	1000.00
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	360.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	\$490.24

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 2—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	1756.90
Rec'd from property owners	1120.93
Expenditures	
Payment of Bonds No. 27, 29	1000.00
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	720.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	1157.83

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 3—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	1025.74
Rec'd from property owners	1246.12
From Water Fund Loan, April 5, 1927	1500.00
Expenditures	
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	874.92
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	2896.95

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 4—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	286.49
Rec'd from property owners	926.57
Expenditures	
Payment of Bonds No. 7	502.50
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	621.50
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	89.06

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 5—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	1619.58
Rec'd from property owners	674.69
Expenditures	
Payment Bonds No. 8	500.00
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	336.61
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	1487.66

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 6—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	582.63
Rec'd from property owners	428.86
Expenditures	
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	180.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	831.49

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 7—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	393.42
Rec'd from property owners	450.61
Expenditures	
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	209.74
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	633.29

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 8—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	112.53
Rec'd from property owners	439.75
Expenditures	
Payment Bonds No. 6	500.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	52.28

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 9—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	642.19
Rec'd from property owners	424.86
Expenditures	
Payment Bonds No. 1	500.00
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	367.68
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	199.37

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 10—Receipts	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1928	46.20
Rec'd from property owners	869.03
Expenditures	
Annual Int. Bank of Beaverton	690.00
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	225.23

BOND AND INTEREST FUND No. 11—Receipts	
Rec'd from property owners	233.94
Expenditures	
None	
BALANCE ON HAND, Dec. 31, 1928	233.94

Farm Relief to Nation Seen
In Chamber of Commerce Policy

Joint efforts of farmers and business men to meet the requirements of each local farm problem in the country is the proper way to secure real national farm relief, according to William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a notable address made recently to the Farm and Home audience of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store broadcast.

"There is no single general prescription for agricultural relief that would be adequate," Mr. Butterworth said. "No single remedy would apply equally to the problems of the California orchardist, the Idaho, Washington and Oregon wheat rancher; the mid-western corn-farmer; the Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas stock rancher; the Wisconsin and Michigan dairyman; the Maine potato grower; the southern cotton and tobacco planter; and the New Jersey and Delaware and Maryland vegetable grower."

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is now committed to seven general principles of a constructive agricultural policy as a result of the report of the committee on agriculture which was passed by an overwhelming vote of all chamber members, none broadcast."

"These principles are:
The co-ordination of the land reclamation, and reforestation policies of the various branches of the Federal Government concerned with such activities.

The postponement of actual cultivation of additional areas opened to development at public expense until it has been clearly demonstrated that the additional agricultural is a real necessity.

The reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad, and should be made practically applicable to agriculture.

Support of the principle of cooperative marketing as defined in the Capper-Volstead Act and the encouragement of cooperative organizations along sound economic lines by producers of agricultural commodities.

Meeting of agricultural credit requirements by the full development of existing credit facilities.

The creation of a Federal Farm Board, the members to be appointed



WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH

by the President of the United States. To be charged with considering the problems peculiar to agriculture and submitting proposals relative to agriculture and submitting its recommendations to Congress.

Meeting of adequate appropriations to the United States Department of Agriculture for continuing economic and scientific agricultural research."

Mr. Butterworth's address was one of the regular features of the "Farm and Home Hour" broadcast daily over KCM network of stations covering the nation. The chain consists of the following stations: KVVU-NFXX, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KFTZ, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KVOY, Omaha; KQDA, Denver; KVVU, St. Louis; WDAF, Kansas City; KVCQ, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WMAI, San Antonio; WLW, Cincinnati; WMO, Memphis.

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster get-away and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground.

Day and night, through winter's cold and summer's heat, the incessant testing went on—until the present motor was developed and finally pronounced correct.

At the same time other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an order of well-balanced excellence—a combination of performance, comfort, beauty and handling ease that is truly remarkable—with a fuel-economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

Bernard & Stipe Stipe's Garage
Beaverton
QUALITY AT LOW COST

The COACH \$595
The Roadster \$525
The Phaeton \$525
The Coupe \$595
The Sedan \$675
The Sport Cabriolet \$695
The Convertible \$725
The Light Landau \$595
The Sedan \$595
The Light Delivery \$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis \$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab \$650
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan