

Beaverton Review

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By—
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J. H. Hulet Business Manager

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

A hero must die at the right time in order to acquire a monument.

Be sure you are right—but don't be too sure everybody else is wrong.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

After working the political boss for a job a man can afford to take it easy.

The oddest thing about the secrets of success is that they're told every where.

Most men find it easier to take two steps backward than to take one forward.

Some people wate a lot of energy climbing mountains before they are even in sight.

If a woman isn't quite sure of her husband she always advertises for a plain cook.

Many a man's unpopularity is due to his attempt to wear a misfit mantle of greatness.

Every woman has a will of her own, but many of them would prefer a Tom, Dick or Harry.

Another point in which marriage is like war is that the first fourteen years are the hardest.

Job was a patient man but there is no record of his ever having put a tooth-cutting baby to sleep.

A woman's intuition is marvelous, sure enough, but just the same she burns the toast now and then.

Probably the next great boon for the common people will be the invention of an electric can opener.

There is no satisfactory reason for believing a woman who is always harping will make a good angel.

Now that Lindbergh has brought good-will into our foreign relations, some one should persuade him to visit Congress.

It was quite a vehicle marriage. Now this title none could reproach.

For she was a girl of fine carriage; And he was the college coach.

U. O. Dean Honored



Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, who has been chosen to lead the University of Minnesota journalism tour of Europe in 1929.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—An invitation to take charge of the University of Minnesota fourth annual tour of Europe in the summer of 1929 has been extended to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon. The group, which is made up of newspapermen and journalism students, devotes the summer to the study of journalism in Europe. Dean Allen was a member of the faculty for the tour during the summer of 1927, and delivered a series of lectures to the 44 newspapermen and students on the trip. The tour gives those participating an unequalled opportunity to study the sources of European news, methods of handling news, and to gather other information in eight different European cities. At the same time the leading journalists of each country are met frequently, and it is at these informal meetings that the visitors really learn the intimate details concerning the nations, the dean points out.

The trip is especially worthwhile for editors and telegraph editors of daily newspapers, and for editors of other publications. Following the trip a better interpretation of cable news is possible, and the traveler has an invaluable background for editorial and interpretive writing. Many special privileges, such as conferences with American correspondents, entrance to many meetings of national importance, admittance to the best clubs and organizations, and the friendship and acquaintanceship of internationally known men and women, are allotted to the journalists while abroad.

It is expected that several Oregon newspapermen will make plans to accompany Dean Allen on the trip in 1929. An attractive rate covering all expenses is offered those taking the tour, it is pointed out.

VEATCH HEADS ALUMNI
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—John C. Veatch, '07, an attorney of Portland, was elected president of University of Oregon Alumni association for 1928. It was announced following the counting of the world-wide mail vote. Mr. Veatch is the successor of F. H. Young, '13, associate editor of the Oregon Voter, who has been president for the past three terms, but was not a candidate for re-election.

In Confidence
Readers desiring a personal reply on address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Miss Flo,
I have been going out with a young man whom I love very dearly. He once seemed to care more for me than for anyone else, but now he goes out with another girl. Although he says he cares more for me than he does for her, I am heartbroken and don't know what to do.

L. M.
Dear L. M., I don't know just what to advise you to do; in fact "doing" anything in particular might not alter the situation. The young man says he cares more for you than for the other girl; perhaps he is interested in her only for the moment.

Until you are engaged to the young man you would not be exactly fair to insist that he see no other girl. Just be as nice as you can to the young man, and try to hold your place in his affections by sheer charm.

Try not to show your concern about the other girl. Make the young man feel that you are sure she is just a passing fancy, and that you know no one has a surer place in his heart than you.

Dear Miss Flo,
I am 20 years old and I really love a boy who is 21. I have only been with him two or three times but know him about a year. What can I do to win his love? I am very unhappy without seeing him or being with him. He is the man of my dreams. He is very charming. Please advise me how I can win him.

M. E. B.

Dear M. E. B., by no means run after him—be more subtle. On those rare, sweet occasions when you see this charming man, be so very, very

nice to him that he will want to see you again soon. Look your best and act your best. Take a lively interest in his conversation—be a good listener. Invite him to parties when ever you get a chance. Do everything you can to see him more often, but do not be obvious or obtrusive about it. Just be as nice as you can to him—but don't give him the idea that you are pursuing him. That would spoil everything, most likely. Slowly and persistently make him aware of your good qualities and show by your manner rather than by your words that you care for him.

Dear Miss Flo,
I am a young girl of 17 and am very desperately in love with a young man of 20, whom I've been going with for three years. We have been engaged for almost a year and he seems to care less for me every day.

I am heartbroken and don't know what to do. Please give me your advice.

M. R.

Dear M. R. Perhaps you are mistaken. Perhaps he cares as much for you as ever. You have not told me how he manifests his gradual loss of interest.

I am sure that if you are as charming as you can be toward him, and constantly show him how much you care for him, he will return your love. Perhaps unconsciously you may be acting indifferently toward him.

It may be that he is not as demonstrative in expressions of affection as formerly because he has become rather accustomed to you. Make yourself a constant surprise; do things differently than he expects you to do them, and his interest may be quickened.

Physical Well-Being of Children Requires Candy as Part of Diet



MAMA KNOWS WHAT'S GOOD FOR DOLLY

CHICAGO — All children require candy. Candy restores heat and energy to small bodies burned out by hard play. Lack of candy in the diet of children is the cause of nutritional disturbances and malnutrition. This is the opinion of Theodore W. Bunte, president of Bunte Brothers, whose candy factory here is the largest in the world. "Candy is an indispensable part of a well balanced diet for children," declared Mr. Bunte. "It can be used as a dessert in place of less wholesome sweets. A little candy in between meals is helpful because it revives the child's body fatigued by perpetual motion. Parents may give pure candy in moderate quantities any time, provided it does not spoil the appetite for other necessary foods. "Overeating is not responsible for most nutritional ills. It is what is lacking that causes sickness, and even death. If children receive too little butter, yolk of egg, or cream, they will suffer from protein deficiency. The same holds true of a lack of sugar in the diet. In old days, malnutrition was believed to be due to teething, intestinal parasites, or inherited weaknesses. Physicians held the ridiculous belief that candy was harmful to the teeth and the cause of intestinal fermentation. Candy is as valuable a part of diet as foods usually considered table staples."

You bet, The Beaverton Review prints butter wrappers

Before You Go Away

—plan leisurely with your own Southern Pacific agent

Avoid the hurried choice of out-of-town buying. Start on your trip confident that you are going the best way, and that no annoying complications will mar it.

Whether it is a trip of a day or a month, South or East, to San Francisco or to Europe, your resident agent can be of utmost value to you.

In buying "travel," remember the slogan of your local merchants, "It pays to buy in your own home town."

Southern Pacific
C. E. Allen Agent

Extension Courses at State University Prove Popular Over Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The amount of extension work done by the University of Oregon, is shown in the annual report just made public by Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division. A total of 4,411 registrations are recorded in classes in the Portland center, 245 registrations in places outside of Portland, while 1,440 individuals enrolled in correspondence courses during the year. Course registrations in correspondence totaled 1,964. Total attendance at lantern slide showings during the year reached the high figure of 131,014, while attendance at extension lectures was 94,199.

Communities in every county in the state are reached by some form of activity of the university. A total of 259 communities are represented in the number of students enrolled in correspondence, 122 communities held lantern slide showings, while extension lectures were held in 169. The high school debate league, which is under the extension direction, now has 75 members. Reading circles, which use material supplied by the university, have grown rapidly in popularity and during the year 3,193 reading circle certificates were issued to people of the state.

Marked increases in many phases of extension work are shown. Correspondence study courses registration increased from 1,674 in 1926 to 1,964 the past year. Attendance at lectures grew from 76,171 to 94,199.

A significant fact pointed out in the report is that 43 per cent of students registering in correspondence courses complete them within one year. This is held to be an unusually high record, since many correspondence schools admit that completions do not amount to more than three per cent.

The wide range of ages and of interests of people taking correspondence work is shown in figures citing that ages vary from 13 to 83, and that 81 different occupations are represented in those enrolled.

Advertising Society Installed at U. of O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The Women's Advertising Club of the University of Oregon was installed Saturday evening as the Oregon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity. Pauline Krenz, of Seattle, national vice-president of the organization, was the installing officer. Ruth Street, Portland, was installed as president. Other officers are Betty Blanchard, Grants Pass, secretary; and Marion Sten, St. Helens, treasurer. Members are Maurine Lombard, Springfield; Margaret Humphrey, Vale; Flossie Balabaugh, Eugene; Florence Grebe, Portland; Pauline Stewart, Dayville; and Maryheleen Koupal, Eugene. Chapters of the organization are now located at the University of Missouri, University of Texas, University of Washington, University of Illinois, and University of Nebraska. It is a member of the International Advertising Association.

A new garage will be constructed at Aumsville.

HOME POINTERS

Celery curls are made by cutting celery in two to three inch lengths and gashing many times, almost to the end, then leaving in cold water until curled.

A ring mold for gelatin may easily be contrived if a regular mold cannot be secured. A glass fruit jar is placed in a round bowl, and filled with ice or ice water. The gelatin mixture is then poured into the space around the jar. When firm remove the ice and pour warm, not hot, water into the jar. Take out carefully.

Berthold's Famous Feeds
Berthold' Egg Mash
Berthold' Dairy Feed
Berthold' Scratch Feed
CHARLES BERTHOLD
Hay, Grain, Feed, Poultry Supplies
Garden Seed
Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fertilizer
Beaverton, Ore. Near S. P. Depot.

BANK OF BEAVERTON
Prepare for the Future!
Put aside a regular sum each week to safeguard yourself against financial worry later on. Anyone who has learned the lesson of Thrift may consider himself well educated.
We welcome new accounts which may be started with one dollar.
W. W. Livermore, Pres. B. K. Denney, Vice Pres.
Doy Gray, Cashier

Fur Industry Receives Big Stimulus From Mail-Order House



among the wealth of typical American furs sent every day to the Ward receiving stations for grading and selling. There is no state in the union which does not produce some kind of American fur in increasing demand for commercial use, from wintry Minks with its fine eastern fur, to warm Louisiana, which produces more fur annually than any other state in the union. The muskrat, most common of all commercial furs, breeds in abundance in the swamps and bayous of that state. One of the greatest fur businesses in this country is done in rabbit skins. The chinchilla rabbit, the fawn, the snowshoe hare, the jackrabbit, and cottontail, rabbits of all kinds and sizes are in the greatest demand in this country. More than thirty kinds of furs are made from these rabbit skins. The largest commercial use for them is in mitts. As many as 25,000 rabbit skins have been received in a single shipment at Ward's. The graders at each fur depot carefully check the valuation of each pelt. Then the furs are marketed by the mail-order house, at the highest market price, and the check for entire amount mailed to the individual trapper.

DURANT
Delivered Here Fully Equipped
Two-Door Sedan, Coupe, Sport Roadster
DURANT
Beauty and proved mechanical perfection place the NEW 1929 DURANT Six apart from any other low-priced Six. The price will seem extraordinarily low when you inspect this "most sensational Six ever built" and find Lanchester Vibration Dampner, Red Seal Six Cylinder Continental Motor, Nelson Bohmalite invar strut pistons, 110 inch wheelbase, Morse silent timing chain drive, full force feed lubrication, and many other first-quality features.

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