

Beaverton Review

Issued Every Friday at Beaverton, Oregon.

By—
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J. H. Hulst .. Business Manager

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929.

There is many an untied knot in a cord of wood.

Pleasure before duty means that duty will lose out.

Your wife, as well as your sins will find you out.

A halting speech may be the result of a lame excuse.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

Many a man who isn't a liar doesn't tell all the truth he knows.

Speaking of fruit, the first apple caused a lot of trouble for the first pair.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

Of making books there is no end, and of making money there is no end.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creating trouble.

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wise acre.

A 10-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

A jack-knife is a dangerous thing, but it isn't half as dangerous as a jackpot.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their temper were unable to find them again.

The economic progress of any state is the sum total of the economic progress of its various communities.

The function of insurance as a preventer of loss is equally important with the function of insurance as a distribution of loss.

A woman's idea of a good conversationalist is a man who can think of something to say when she pines for a second to regain her breath.

JOKES

Sue: "I hear you get your hair cut at a barber college."

He: "Well, we college men have to stick together."

There was a little girl And she had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead. When she was good, She was very, very good, And when she was bad she was— Quite a jolly companion, don't you know.

There was a young maid at Bryn Mawr, Who longed like the deuce for a cawr; She'd pull out her hair, Grip the back of a chair, And hitch her good luck to a stawr.

Little Johnnie put his gun Just behind his nurse's ear; Pulled the trigger, just for fun: Strange that nurse didn't hear!

"The autumn leaves are falling down!" The long-faced poet cries, But would he have them falling up And clattering to the skies!

Soap: "What do you expect to be when you become of age?"

Suds: "Twenty-one."

HOME POINTERS

To slice hard-boiled eggs perfectly, a good method is to dip a knife in boiling water and wipe it dry. Fresh bread may also be sliced this way.

A few slices of lemon or a small bag of spices cooked with sweet prunes will improve their flavor. Oregon prunes have a tart flavor, naturally.

Rinsing the hands in cold water immediately after paring onions will remove all odor.

A large vegetable brush is very convenient for sprinkling clothes. The moisture is spread evenly and easily.

Bids have been opened for the construction of a Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., plant which will be constructed in Medford.

Oregon State News

Canby will have a new telephone building in the city.

A new county jail is under construction at Roseburg.

The Columbia Theatre has been reopened at St. Helens.

The Forest Grove fire department has purchased new fire equipment.

A fairgrounds and a game farm may be located east of Roseburg.

The Smith Wood Products, Inc. installed transformers in Coquille.

Neighbors of Woodcraft in Newport have leased the Cooper building.

Springer's book store, in Corvallis, recently moved to Third St.

A new soda fountain has been installed at the Wheeler Pharmacy.

The \$40,000 Lorenz building in Klamath Falls is nearing completion.

The Green Lantern Cafeteria, located at Klamath Falls has changed hands.

The Klamath plumbing company recently established business in Klamath Falls.

A \$200,000 building was recently dedicated at Linfield College at McMinnville.

The Baker Morning Democrat and the Evening Herald have been consolidated.

A gasoline station has been completed on Second and Main Streets in Springfield.

The Southern Oregon Gas Corporation will extend the main line in Grants Pass.

The West Coast Telephone Company is rebuilding the Gresham telephone system.

A cleaning and dyeing establishment will start business in Coquille about March 15.

A neon sign has been installed on the entrance of the Arlington cafe in Arlington.

The Fairview Country Club is building a modern club house about two miles from Gresham.

The Redwood Highway will be opened from Grants Pass, Oregon, to Crescent City, California.

A \$5,610 contract has been awarded at St. Helens for the installation of a new water system.

A new American La France fire engine was recently purchased for the fire department at Bandon.

Plans have been completed for the erection of large rabbit houses in the vicinity of Forest Grove.

The Argonne Post No. 56 of the American Legion at Sherwood recently dedicated a new clubhouse.

The State Highway Commission will expend approximately \$1,250,000 for road building during 1929.

Plans are proposed for the construction of an airport at McMinnville within the very near future.

A ten-story \$850,000 Medical-Dental building will be completed in Portland about February 15th.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. plan the construction of a \$435,000 three-story department store at Portland.

A large tract of land on the Northeast corner of 20th and Everett streets, in Portland, will be improved.

The grading work between South Beach and Beaver Creek on the Roosevelt highway has been completed.

The Christian church at La Grande expects to put up a new building to cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The Opera house in Coquille is being razed preparatory to the construction of a new fire-resistant structure.

The Trask River timber interests of Wheeler have been purchased by the Flora Logging Company, operating out of Carlton.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a \$120,000 three-story apartment house in Portland on East Ankeny Street.

FARM REMINDERS

The good dairy farmer appreciates the herd bull and treats him with the consideration to which he is entitled. If he is sentenced to the darkest corner of the barn either tied in a stall or boxed in solitary confinement he will not do well. A well-bedded bull-pen with plenty of light and fresh air is a minimum essential, while a grass paddock in addition will pay good dividends and simplify the chore of keeping the herd sane.

Clean ground is essential to keep the new crop of baby chicks disease free. Concrete runs are the most desirable in disease control. If the concrete runs are not provided, good results will be obtained by moving the brooder house every five days. With permanent brooder houses good results will be obtained by covering the ground with a fresh layer of soil at least once weekly.

From a farm management standpoint the general farmer in Oregon cannot afford to take time to produce baby chicks from a common flock of hens. Hatcheries specialize on high producing stock, while the farmer specializes on high producing stock, while the farmer specializes on high producing stock.

PREVENT THAT COLD

Prevent that cold. If you feel it coming, or if everyone else in the house has one and you are quite sure that your turn will be next, learn a lesson from grandmother's old note-book and prevent it.

When grandfather came home with a cold, grandmother rushed quickly for lemons and made a real big lemonade. She didn't know why lemons were good for colds, but she knew they were—and her old-fashioned remedy produced results.

Now the scientific reason has been discovered. Doctors tell us that not only is it beneficial to take a hot lemonade before retiring to make one perspire and rid the body of toxic substances, but that lemonade should be taken several times during the day as well.

The reason this practice should be followed is that lemons have an alkaline reaction in the body. More and more is the fact becoming appreciated that lemons and oranges, though acid in taste, have a final alkaline reaction which is most effective in helping to maintain the normal alkaline balance of the body.

Authorities claim that an acidosis caused from the lowering of the alkaline balance is present with every common cold and that its correction is the quickest and most effective way of curing a cold. This means that we must eliminate or greatly reduce for a while our consumption of acid-forming foods such as bread, cereals, meat, eggs, fish and fowl, and use the alkaline forming foods such as milk, fruits, fruit juices and vegetables in goodly quantity.

Do not by any means understand that one should entirely eliminate acid forming foods are acid-producers but absolutely necessary on account of their valuable protein and carbohydrate content. It merely means that when a cold is present or apparently due to arrive, we must make our body more alkaline as quickly as possible by eliminating or reducing these acid-producing foods for a brief period, and eating heavily of the alkaline producing foods.

Preventing a cold, however, is much easier than curing one—particularly one that is deep-seated and needs the attention of a skilled physician.

And to the old-fashioned lemon cure of grandmother, a little strong alkali bicarbonate of soda, and you have a preventive that is very inexpensive yet very efficient. Squeeze the juice of a lemon in a half glass of water, add half a teaspoon of soda and drink it immediately. Repeat at least three times during the day, and if you wish, a final glass of old-fashioned hot lemonade may be taken before retiring.

Such a goodly quantity of alkaline producing leverage should prove sufficient to ward off the cold that you anticipate. Furthermore, even though a cold is not threatening, you have placed your body in such shape that one will find it difficult to take root for some time.

Check for \$35,000

Gift to U. of O. from Eastern Foundation

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—A certified check for \$35,000, the second installment of the \$130,000 gift to the University of Oregon medical school from the General Education Board, has just been received by L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the university.

A check for \$50,000 was sent shortly after the announcement of the award last April. A balance of \$44,400, making a total of \$130,000 will be sent to the University later, it is announced.

The entire sum is to be used for research purposes and for the advancement of medical science at the medical school. Granting of this substantial sum by the General Education Board is held to be high recognition for the school, it is stated by Dr. Arnold Bennett, president of the University.

The sum of \$130,000 is stipulated for definite purposes. It will enable the school to expand \$65,000 on equipment on the medical school, Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, Multnomah County hospital and the Portland Free Dispensary; \$57,000 for payment of salaries, particularly for research; \$4,000 for library additions, and \$5,000 for travel of full-time professors.

Both the students and police showed an eagerness to come to an agreement on the recent misunderstandings that have arisen out of the case when police ordered more lights at the sophomore informal recently at the armory, and

Police and Students

At U. O. Now at Peace

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Differences between students of the University of Oregon and the police of Eugene are now definitely at an end, it was announced Thursday evening by Don Bealar, president of the associated students, and James Strait, chief of police.

The announcement was made following a conference of student body officials and police, and J. E. Shelton, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, at which it was decided to appoint a responsible student of the University, preferably a senior, over 21, who will be deputized as a regular police officer. This officer will be called in all cases in which students are concerned, such as the recent action on serenades and on regulating lights at a student dance.

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."

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.

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Southern Pacific

O. E. Allen Agent

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—A book of original Japanese color prints by a number of noted artists, such as Hiroshige and Toyokuni, is only one of the many interesting works just received by the Oregon Museum Library for its oriental collection. This book is 200 years old and the single volume is valued at \$150.

Mrs. Murray Warner, who has given the University its large oriental art collection, is the donor of the library and personally collects all the books. Besides works which would interest the college students, it contains a large number of books for children.

In addition to volumes on history, art, religion, politics, and fiction, the library contains a large number of current periodicals on the Orient.

This material is also available to students who wish to compete in the Murray Warner essay contest, it is announced. Many students are already planning to enter the competition, which offers seven cash prizes totalling \$650.

In 1929 the board made an appropriation of \$165,000, making a total to date of \$293,000 from this source. Splendid cooperation and support accorded the Medical school by the people of Oregon is given as the principal reason for the generous bequests of the board.

The last gift from the board came as a result of direct contacts made by Dr. Hall while in the East. He is now on an extended trip during which he will confer with officials of several other foundations. He will point out the needs of the university so that appropriations can be made available for this purpose.

Plan Week-End Trips For Summer Session at University of Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Autumn trips to attractive outing spots in different parts of Oregon will give out-of-state students at the University of Oregon summer sessions this year an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the beauties of this region, it is announced by Marion McClain, recreational director. The attractions of the state are already used to lure prospective students, and the illustrated booklets sent out contain many photographs in color.

Five week-end trips are planned for the students. The first of these will be over the famed Columbia River highway by way of the Mt. Hood loop. This is expected to prove especially popular with students in the Portland session, although many will also go up from Eugene for the outing.

The McKenzie river country, in both Lane and Deschutes counties, will be the scene of one week-end trip. Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, and a beach resort will be objectives of other trips.

In addition to auto trips, a hike is being planned for the South Sister of the Cascade range. Shorter hikes around Eugene will also be enjoyed. The excellent roads on all trips planned are being described to the students, and it is expected that many people in the Middle West will drive out here to attend the sessions.

Valuable Art Works Given to University

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when trouble arose over serenades by students.

U. O. OPENS JANUARY 3 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Tuesday, January 3, 1929, is the opening day of the winter term. Every student must be at the University on that day in person to file an information card, says Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University.

U. O. STUDENTS CONFERENCE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Don Bealar, Warrenton, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and Vena Gaskill, Beaverton, secretary, have been named by the University to attend the National Student Federation of America conference at Lincoln, Nebraska, December 15, 16 and 17. Several hundred students from every part of the United States will attend the convention.

PRINCETON PLACE WON UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Pat Morrisette, instructor in English at the University of Oregon and well known as a writer and poet, has just been awarded a fellowship in English at Princeton University for next year. The fellowship allows \$500 for the year, and the student will spend his time in research and in studying for his doctor of philosophy degree. Morrisette received his master of arts degree from the university in 1926 and his bachelor of arts degree from Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society, and has always ranked very high in scholarship.

THE BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWING

There are several reasons for the growth of the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania. William S. McKay, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, has reported to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The cooperation and leadership of the county agents in the several counties of the state; the appointment and functioning of county chairmen of agriculture known as Key Bankers, one of whom there is in each county of the state; and the organization of county bankers associations, whereby agriculture is given consideration by all the banks, are responsible for this interest. The following table shows the activities for the year:

Project Number of Counties

Sent young farmers to state college for special course 5

Encouraged farm shows 16

Held agricultural tours 6

Sponsored various club activities 38

Gave illustrated lectures on poultry, cow testing, and improved farm methods 1

Distributed purebred livestock, chicks, and disease-free potatoes 13

"There is probably no class of business men that has a greater opportunity for helpfulness than the bankers in this movement," declares Mr. McKay. "It builds up a substantial community which makes for better

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.

BANK OF BEAVERTON

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

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 Bohnalite 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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