

Beaverton Review

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

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

J. H. Hulet .. Business Manager

Now, we ask you, is that news?

He laughs best who laughs last.

Many an income tax report is muffed.

To err is human, to do it again is, too.

The only women getting men's wages are wives.

Engaged couples render each other a great deal of lip service.

In the matter of marriage, practice makes perfectly miserable.

Because a man's mouth waters, it doesn't necessarily follow that his head swims.

As a well-known land-lady once remarked: "Go, and never darken my bathtub, again."

The woman who does not care how fat she gets always has a pretty good appetite.

What has become of the old-fashioned man or woman who used to be a "stern parent"?

Nowadays, before a fellow can get an invention patented another guy thinks up something better.

A country club is a place where country folks who've moved to town pretend to enjoy playing golf.

It is now a fashion for women to smoke cigarettes to match their frocks. Some women have practically given up cigarettes.

The talking pictures are going to interfere seriously with a large number of the film fans who, to all appearances, go to the picture shows to do their own talking.

Sentimental Spinster—Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got a reply—from the gas company!

"Did you follow my prescription," inquired the physician.

"No," replied the patient, "I had I should have broken my neck, because I threw it out of the window."

"I understand you are in love with a movie star."

"I am," said Gladys. "But the engagement is broken. I wanted a quiet wedding, and he insisted on bill-boards."

A married couple were having a heated argument the other day, and he said: "I wish you would stop until after I leave. I just can't bear to listen to you. It makes me homesick."

Cambridge Ill.) Chronicle—In the evening 44 ladies and gentlemen were entertained at progressive 500. Mrs. Edward Noble was the first prize winner she talking every game played.

There is a feeling on the part of some that the school bonds asked for by the school board should not be voted. They say they are against the whole educational system, that the high school does not fit the students for getting a living, that taxes are high—and any number of things along that line.

In the first place you will find that these people are against almost everything that looks toward progress. They shout taxes, relate how things used to be done when they went to school, and a lot of things that are more or less pertinent.

True there was little of athletics in the little red school house but times have changed since our grandmothers went to school. Then they had only one book, the speller. Does anyone advocate sending the twelve or fifteen year old youth to school today with only a speller?

But perhaps we are dodging the point. This school bond will make cheaper taxes in Beaverton and the turning down of the bond issue will either force us to pay higher taxes or to cut down our school facilities. The past few years have shown us that the bringing in of students to the high school has paid. There is no move on the part of the school board to ask for anything unreasonable estimate on the requirement and it is not as though they were putting up marble halls of learning or anything of that sort.

If our citizens will take the trouble to go into neighboring school houses they will find that Beaverton's compares favorably with the very best in this county. True we may money for them but we pay money for a great many things. Take the movies, for instance, or the gum that we find sticking to the bottom

of the chair when we sit down in a public place to eat.

This is an age of mass production and it might be in order to inquire into what has made mass production profitable. Ford did not cut down on his supply of iron when he wanted to get out a cheap machine.

Neither did he put up with old, out-of-date buildings. His buildings went up before the prices of Fords came down. These structures were of the very best, well-lighted, substantial. He ever went so far as to buy a railroad to bring his raw material to the plants to be worked into the

finished products. Just another thought—Hillsboro is sending out scouts projecting routes to take students from this territory there. Are they doing it to relieve us or because they believe it will be profitable for them to get the tuition money?

"OUR GANG" ANSWERS THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD



No one appreciates any more than these famous kids of movieland the advantages of both open and closed cars. The Chevrolet Landau has the advantages of both as it is convertible. In the "open car" are Jean Darling, Harry Spear, Farina and "Wheeler". The Landau holds Joe Cobb, Mary Ann Jackson and "Pete".

Down in a Submarine, Underneath the Sea, With a Trusty Radio It's Pleasant as Can Be!

Oh! The V-4 isn't lonesome anymore. The radio has banished all our care. So underneath the sea we're as happy as can be. For we can get good music anywhere! —Dressed Ditties by Deep Sea Dick.

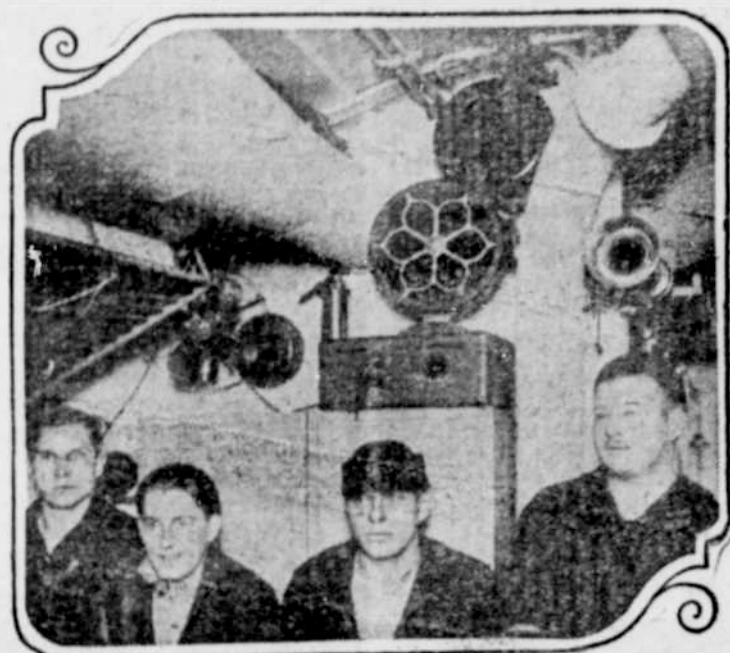
The boys "who go down to the sea in ships"—who not only go "down to the sea" but down under the sea in submarines—have gone the marooned keepers of isolated light stations and lightships one better in their stories of how the magic of radio has lightened the loneliness and monotony of their lives.

Cooped in cramped quarters in these diving boats, amid a maze of machinery, the officers and crew of a submarine lack both the space and the freedom of action enjoyed by the keepers of even the smaller light stations. But, thanks to radio, they are able to keep in touch with the world above—to get news, lectures, entertainment—not merely when they are cruising far at sea but even when they are actually deep under the ocean waves!

Probably the most interesting radio installation in the United States navy, because of the difficult conditions under which the sets must operate, is that of the Atwater Kent receivers and speakers on Uncle Sam's largest submarine, the V-4.

The V-4, in addition to being the largest of our under water boats, with a length of 381 feet and a surface displacement of 2,660 tons, also holds the record for deep diving. In a recent test she forced her way downward to a depth of 318 feet below the surface. Ordinary under water cruising is at less than half this depth.

Despite all the factors that might be expected to prevent or distort re-



Radio in crew's quarters on U. S. S. V-4, which overcomes all handicaps of operation on a submarine.

ception, housed within a steel shell, filled with complex machinery, largely electric driven, the sets aboard the V-4, the submarine's officers state, bring in programs from distant shore stations with the same clarity and volume that would be obtained were they in the average home or apartment.

When running submerged, with water all around and machinery whirling on every side, volume and clarity remain apparently unaffected. Even Davy Jones, the V-4's officers say, if he had an Atwater Kent set in his locker, could get National Broadcasting Company programs in the deep-sea recesses of his ocean retreat.

HIGH IN AIR, DAVEY TREE EXPERTS CUT PATH FOR TELEPHONE LINES



Here's the modern way of clearing lines for public utilities. It is a development of tree surgery. Up-to-date utilities now hire tree surgeons to get clearance for their wires, instead of having their own employees do it. Davey Tree Experts are shown at work here with the most modern tools. They get clearance with a minimum amount of cutting, which makes the tree owners happy and builds good will for the utilities.

LETTERS

From Our Readers

WHY NOT GO AHEAD
If you do not go ahead and improve and increase the capacity of the high school you will have less students next fall than last term. Many of the leading athletes have been approached by Hillsboro to attend the Hillsboro high school if you do not improve the school and build a standard gym. They have promised to send their buses far enough to pick them up. Our boy is one of many to whom they have spoken.

You, of course, can't blame the students for wanting to go where the best all-around training is to be obtained.

You know the best results cannot be obtained in an over-crowded school with poor and inadequate facilities and a little hole in the ground for a gym.

But you say, I am outside the Beaverton district and the burden of cost does not fall on us. Well, let's see. If Hillsboro can come nearly to the Beaverton district line with -- for students, why can't you?

Now by this time you ought to know that the outside districts pay the transportation charges of their students, and this too in addition to the regular tuition. That law was passed at the last session of the legislature. So you are not saving a cent by not having our boys and girls come to Beaverton, but you will lose the tuition.

Dr. Mason has shown you the big profits received through the tuition of outside students. His profit is what is left after the cost of teachers and buses is taken out of the tuition. After this, however, only the cost of the teachers is taken out of the tuition, which will increase the profits.

There is an item regarding the teachers of which very few of you have thought. The number of teachers does not increase at the same ratio as the students. You have to have nearly as many teachers for 150 students as you do for 250. The more teachers you have to have the better quality of instruction you will have; for, the more teachers, the less number of subjects each teacher handles. A teacher can become more efficient if he specializes on one or not more than two subjects. So the more students you have the greater value they get from teachers, the Beaverton district included.

If you build you will have not less than 300 students next fall. If you don't you will drop to 250 or less. A difference of not less than 50 students. That number of students will bring in a profit of not less than \$35,000—and that added to last year's profit will bring it up to about \$12,000. Can you afford to throw away that extra \$50,000?

Our taxes will be increased to pay the cost of transportation of students. Your taxes will not be increased a cent.

You ought to be ashamed to object to an increase when it will give you such great value in return—greater value in the better intellectual and physical institution you will have.

By improving and reaching out, your school system will naturally appeal to the better class of people to locate in Beaverton—another item that should not be overlooked. What else besides the highway and high school have you got to advertise your city? Poor roads and indifferent schools will hold you back, while the Canyon Road super-highway and an improved, up-to-date high school will boost Beaverton.

W. H. Hart.



Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. Thirty-five years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BLOOD WILL TELL

In the first place, let me make this emphatic statement: There is no best breed or variety of chicken. In due respect to all, I make this statement. If you have a certain breed or variety, do not think they are the best, because they are not. There are good strains in all breeds and in all varieties of chickens. Choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy, and devote your energies to making them profitable. It is the strain or blood lines that really counts. Just because a chicken is a Plymouth Rock, a Leghorn, an Orpington or a Rhode Island Red is not what makes it a world beater. It is the breeding up of any flock to higher egg production that makes record producers.

By trap nesting any breed or flock of hens, and using for breeders only those that are high producers, good size and chuck full of vigor, and are reasonably close to the standard requirements, you can in a few years build up a strain with blood lines behind them that makes them far superior to the ordinary flock of the same breed or variety with which such careful methods have not been used. In this way, or by line breeding, all strains of chickens originate.

"What breed shall I select?" is the question some one is always sure to ask whenever I make the foregoing statement. To that, I can only make the classic reply,

Advertisements in this column 1 cent a word. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Wood. First growth fir. Green, 16 inch, per cord, \$6.50. Partly dried 16 inch, per cord, \$7.00. Green, four foot, per cord, \$5.50. Partly dried four foot, per cord, \$6.00. Inquire Brook Bros., Hillsboro Rt. 2, Phone, Schell 0915. c-52-tf

Every home should have a radio. It keeps the whole family abreast of all that is going on in the world, so diversified are the programs every fifteen hours of the day. See Elmer Stipe at Stipe's Garage on the prices for Atwater Kent radios.

Good, pure milk promotes health, especially at this time of year. Drink lots of it. Beaverton Sunrise Dairy, A. Camenzind, proprietor. Adv. c 15-tf

For Sale Cheap—Range, 3 burner oil stove, bed, rug, roll top desk. B. Waddington, 8rd and Main.

"It all depends." Then I counter with the question, "What do you want to accomplish?" There are three general classes, the meat class, the egg class and the general purpose class. The purpose of the first two named is perfectly plain and that of the third is almost equally so.

General purpose fowls are very often little inferior as layers to the so-called "egg-class" and will often compare favorably with "meat-class" fowls for table use. They make excellent broilers, fryers, roasters and capons and the old hens, if fat, will usually bring good prices. Perhaps the most popular general purpose breed is the Plymouth Rock which may be had in several varieties. The Barred Plymouth Rocks are the most popular farm flock chicken in the corn belt sections of the Middle West, as well as in many other sections. They outlayed all other breeds and varieties of chickens in all the egg laying contests in the United States in 1927. Second only to the Plymouth Rocks, if even to them, are Rhode Island Reds. Wyandottes are still highly esteemed by many fanciers and justly so, for they are of which there are several varieties are a very popular English breed. The eggs of this class are brown and usually of good size.

The egg-class is particularly important one for commercial poultry raisers. The various egg-breeds are usually small in size and do not get broody often, so they can seldom be used for hatching or mothering chicks. As the name of this class indicates, however, they are specialists in the art of laying eggs. In addition to that, their eggs are white in color. This feature is desired in some markets and such eggs frequently bring higher prices than brown eggs.

Exceedingly popular, among the egg-class breeds are the Leghorns, of which there are several varieties, the White Leghorn being the most popular. Having been bred almost exclusively for egg production, the Leghorn lives up to its nick-name, "The Egg Machine." Consequently, if egg production is the major requirement, you cannot well afford to overlook the Leghorns. Other desirable egg-class breeds are Minorcas, Anconas, and others of the so-called Mediterranean breeds.

While the meat-class is not so extensively raised as the others described, they are very desirable for many reasons. Although not such star performers as Leghorns or good general purpose breeds, they are usually fair layers and bring top prices for table use. The capons from these breeds are particularly fine. Some of the better known breeds in this class are Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans.

Now it must be understood that these classifications are not matters of hard and fast differentiation. Some egg-class fowls are excellent for table use and some meat-class fowls are good layers. Conversely, some general purpose breeds are as good layers as some egg-type breeds and as good for the table as some meat-types. Nevertheless, these and will help considerably in selecting classifications are fairly accurate guides and will help considerably in selecting the breed best suited to your own requirements. Choose thoroughbred chickens that have

For Sale—Washing machine, which does good work, \$5.00. Phone 2615.

For Sale—Registered brown swiss cows: one giving 50 lbs. milk daily; the other giving 40 lbs. daily, reasonable. Phone Schell 0521. G. W. Mapes, Sherwood, route 4, 1/2 mile west of grower's corner. c-27tf

For Sale—1923 Star touring car, first class running condition, \$80 or trade for stock. Bargain for cash. Inquire Review office. pd.

For Sale—15 big rhubarb roots. Call at once. E. Von Allman, R. 9, Beaverton.

For Sale—Young Jersey cow and calf. Heavy milker. Tests 5.7. W. J. Alexander, Rt. 1, Beaverton.

For Sale—Brood sow and five 8-weeks old pigs. Ned Wilson, Rt. 2, Box 15. p-18.

WANTED

Wanted—Mowing, any time. D. G. Tallman. Rt. 1, Beaverton. Phone 4004. c-27

been specifically developed for some definite purpose. That way lies the best chance of success and satisfaction.

Finally, let me emphasize, one breed or one variety of chickens is enough on one farm, and never cross breeds of chickens. If you wish to keep more than one breed or variety, keep them absolutely separate. Never let them run together, especially at breeding time. Cross bred or mongrel chickens do not pay. Nothing is worse than a not pay. And the mixture of all conglomerated breeds of all breeds, all varieties and all colors of chickens in one flock. They do not grow as fast or as large, nor lay as well as pure bred chickens.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION NOTICE

State of Oregon, County of Washington, School District No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that the school district bond election, hereby called to be held at the High School in and for School District No. 48 of Washington County, Oregon on Saturday, to-wit: the 15th day of June, A. D. 1929 between the hours of two o'clock P. M. and seven o'clock P. M., there will be submitted to the legal voters thereof the question of contracting a bonded indebtedness in the sum of \$30,000.00, for the purpose of repairing the High School Building and erecting and equipping an addition to the said High School Building, in and for said school district.

The vote to be by ballot upon which shall be the words "BONDS—YES" and "BONDS—NO"; and the voter shall place a cross (X) between the word "Bonds" and the word "Yes", or between the word "Bonds" and the word "No", which indicates his choice.

The polls for the reception of the ballots cast for or against the contraction of said indebtedness will on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of two o'clock P. M. and remain open until the hour of seven o'clock P. M. of the same day when the same shall be closed.

By order of the district school board of School District No. 48 of Washington County, Oregon, made this 29 day of May A. D. 1929.

C. E. Mason, Chairman of District School Board.

Attest: F. W. Livermore, Jr., District Clerk.

— vote bonds, "yes" —

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 48 of Washington County, State of Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said District will be held at High School Auditorium; clock P. M. on the third Monday of June, being the 17th day of June, A. D. 1929.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director to serve for a term of three years and one clerk to serve for a term of one year and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1929. C. E. Mason, Chairman Board of Directors.

ATTEST: F. W. Livermore, Jr., District Clerk. c-26-28

PHONE BEAVERTON 3603

Residence Phone, 3602

Egg Mash, Scratch Feed, Dairy Feed
Cabbage plants Tomato plants
Flower plants Gladiolus bulbs
Seeds in bulk or in packages

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