Beaverton Review

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

Entered as second class matter December 9, 1922, at the postoffice at Beaverton, Oregon under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929

J. H. Hulett .. Business Manager

Under date of August 8, 1929, the Hillsboro Argus makes a few statements that we desire to call to the attention of our readers.

It is very seldom that the Review feels called upon to take up any matter that is published about the fair city of Beaverton or any of its inhabitants. There are occasions aplenty when, were we of a contentious sort, we might take a fling at some of the insinuations cast upon our thriving and prosperous community. But this time the camel's back has broken; under the last straw.

Speaking in the news column the Argus says that Beaverton "argued on what they termed economy." Well, of course, it is a crime to argue economy when it comes to the expenditure of public money, anyway if Hillsboro should be cut off from any little thing that they want.

It would seem that one E. J. McAlear was "the principle spokesman for Hillsboro," at the meeting Just why there was any necessity for a lawyer for a spokesman does not appear from the article in question but it would seem that for some reason he was there. Now there are times when a lawyer becomes necessary in the transaction of so-called business. When there is a question of the interpretation of the statues, or when there is an endeavor to get something of which one has no possesiosn or when some desired article is in the possession of some other. Just which do you think applies to the case? Not the first, for there arose no question of the law. But Beaverton for four years has operated a school bus over certain territory. Hillsboro wants to run a bus over that territory. Of course, Hillsboro only wants "what is fair."

Speaking of fairs, let us quote a little from an editorial in the same issue of our esteemed contemporary. "Hillsboro businessmen paid off the Banks fair debt, bought land for the fair grounds, etc." Now wasn't that fine of them? Dear generous big-hearted citizens of Washington county, to say nothing about being native sons. But who asked them to do this? Did Banks? A long residence at Banks failed to reveal that big "fair debt." But how about the Scholls fair and the Sherwood fair, and the Beaverton Grange fair? Were debts to be paid off there? And for what reason did these same generous Hillsboroites want these fairs discontinued? So that Hillsboro might get the money that is provided by law for the use of the County Fair Boards; not from the generous impulse that our respondent would have us believe.

"As far east as Garden Home" he states in telling how far out Beaverton tries to spread. Less than four miles from Beaverton to Garden Home, if you please, kind sir, but Rock Creek and Helvetia is more like fourteen miles from Hillsboro, between twelve and thirteen, to be exact while it is between eleven and twelve miles from Beaverton.

"FAIR! FAIR!" Rot, camouflage to cover up the greed, avarice and cupidity.

I'VE

I am the modern Harold Teen.
I've seen all things that can be seen.
I've never worked, but I've had fun.
I've done all things that can be done.

I've held the wheel while engine purred.
I've heard all things that can be heard.
I'm full of talk. I have a head.
I've said all things that can be said.

I've thought all thoughts that can be thought.
I've taught all things that can be taught.
I've shimmied, jazzed, drank bootleg rum.
I've rode the bumpers like a bum.

I've smoked; I've cursed; I've kissed the dames.
I've played at dice and other games.
I've learned all things my father knew.
My mother and my sister too.

But with it all, there's something loose.
In fact I'm fussed. It beats the deuce
Why guys like me—so glib and sleek
Get fifteen bucks or so a week.

THE WORSHIP OF HITCH-HIKERS

Would you have fame? Would you have fortune, would you care to sign your name to a fat movie contract, to a series of syndicated newspaper articles or to a magazine story? Do you have a desire to see your photograph in hundreds of thousands of American publications.

Then, hitch-hike. Ignore the plebeian automobile and seek a flying field where rests some mammoth bird of the air, loaded with fuel for a trip to Africa—or Asia—or Australia. While the intrepid airmen are getting ready for their dangerous flight and casting aside articles that weigh a pound or two so that more fuel may be loaded, sneak inside the ship—and make yourself known when land has been left behind.

Airmen are gentlemen. They will not throw you out. Time is precious and will not be wasted to take you back. You are famous. You have sneaked aboard an airship, stolen a ride, jeopardized the lives of brave men, endangered a valuable plane—and because of the hectic age in which we live, you become a hero. The only thing that keeps you from being a villain of the first water is the fact that you didn't know you were endangering the lives of others—but we pin the medal of heroism even upon the breasts of the dumb.

Some day a brave man will be sacrificed on the altar of a hitch-hiking notoriety seeker.

Bankers Back New Securities Mart To Make Chicago Financial Center

Chicago will eventually become the financial center of America, if it is agreed by nationally known bankers and industrial leaders.

One of the greatest moves in Chicago's financial challenge, the establishment of a securities market by the Chicago board of trade, recently was endorsed publicly by a group of outstanding financiers.

The board of trade market, these men made plain, will provide long needed facilities for investment of unlimited Middle West capital "at home."

William R. Dawes, vice president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, described the 81-year-old commodity exchange's new market as "an additional financial facility that will benefit not only Chicago but the entire Central West."

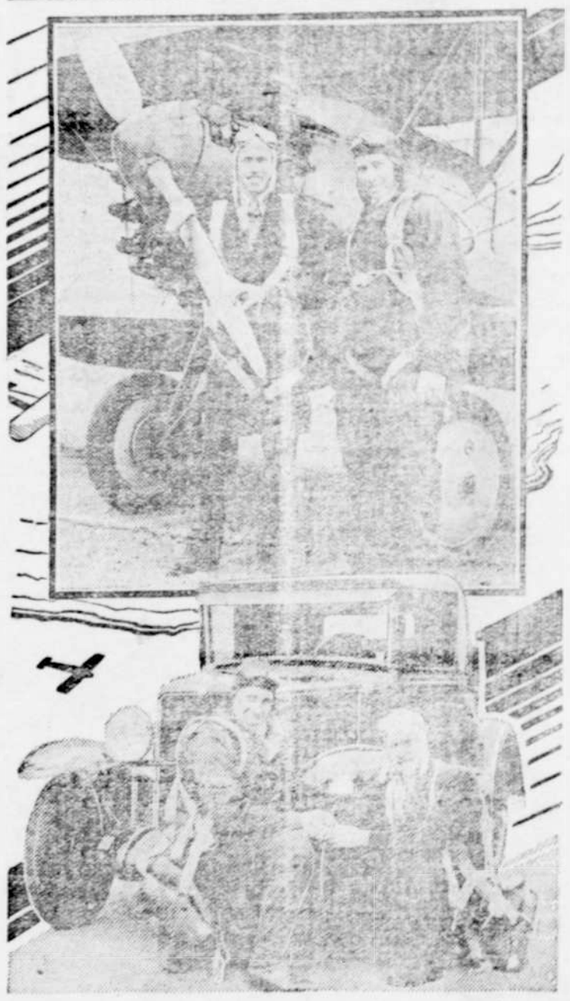
Mr. Dawes' remarks were backed by similar expressions from Lawrence H. Whiting, president Boulevard Bridge bank and chairman of the Indiana Limestone company; H. A. Wheeler, vice chairman First National Bank, and John J. Geddes, representing Eugene M. Stevens, of the President's Mississippi Valley Bank & Trust Continental Illinois National bank and company. The latter [illegible] Chicago's "million dollar" [illegible] largest of its kind west of New York City.

"The Chicago board of trade," declared Silas H. Strawn, noted attorney and chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., "more than any other one agency has done more to build up Chicago and the State of Illinois in that it has advertised the city and the state throughout the world.

"Its activities extend all over the world. Until the recent 'bull' market in stocks the volume of trading on the Chicago board of trade was greater in money total than that of any other market in the world."

This premier position will be regained by the board, it is confidently asserted in Middle West financial circles, when securities are added to the present markets for grain, provisions and cotton.

Aerial Firemen



Forests of the West are constantly watched by these firemen of the air. They locate forest blazes and report immediately to the ground crews. Chevrolet six-cylinder models are used to transport men and fire-fighting equipment to the location.

FLY SCREEN BARS STATIC FOR FACTORY RADIO TEST

Ray J. Hermanutz and Loral Hull in radio testing booth.

Copper wire mesh, of the ordinary fly-screen variety, has made its debut as a static eliminator in radio factories in Chicago's newest receiver plant. Five testing booths, made of a double thickness of the copper screening completely grounded, are used for the final tryouts of receiving sets, where they must pass a meter test far more formidable than the fallible human ear in detecting errors in power output. All electrical disturbances due to factory machinery or weather conditions find a complete barrier in this screening. The only signals permitted to enter the booth are specially generated and controlled test signals.

In this factory, operated by McMurdo Silver, youngest radio president in America, the testing processes, devised by each firm in the industry to suit its particular needs, are based on two signal generators (miniature broadcasting stations), located in one of the booths, which acts as a power feeder to the other four. The two generators generate frequencies of 560 and 1280 kilocycles respectively. These standard frequencies are attenuated down to tiny currents of one millionth and two millionths of a volt, to simulate the strength of the most distant broadcasting stations from which it may be desired to receive. The lowest test voltage used is equivalent to less than a hundred millionth of the power required to light an ordinary electric light. A third generator modulates the two test frequencies with a constant 400 cycle note, between middel C and C above, to provide a standard by which fidelity is measured.

"The determination of power output can no longer be left to only the trained human ear, which varies as much as 15 per cent or more on a single frequency," explained Mr. Silver, president of Silver-Marshall, Inc. "The current, after it has passed through the receiver network, is switched to a meter, instead of a loud speaker, to insure against this human fallibility. The meter is a scientifically perfected measure of the service which the radio will be able to give its future owner."

The booths are situated in the factory directly beneath Mr. Silver's private office so that all radios actually go on trial before the president as well as before the test engineers. Besides putting the sets to final tests on reception, power output, and fidelity of tone, the engineers in the copper screen booths must see that all four correction condensers are accurately adjusted and must then seal them at standard values.

THRIFT AND CRIME

Encouragement of thrift as a means of reducing crime is suggested by a well-known publicist, who declares that extravagant habits in many cases are the direct cause of banditry.

Aside from the financial gains possible through economy and thrift, the habit of saving has a stabilizing effect upon one's character. The person who is laying aside something each week or each month with the idea of ultimately securing financial independence is more dependable than the one who spends his money as fast or faster than he makes it.

Many who have resorted to dishonesty in order to secure needed funds quickly are those who have been first led into extravagant living. Allowing themselves to indulge in luxuries in excess of what their earnings warrant, they more easily yield to temptation to dishonesty in its various forms.

Habits of thrift should be inculcated early and should be encouraged at every turn. Those who have acquired such habits are generally industrious, ambitious and honest.

Telephone cable will be repaired from Seaside to Tillamook Rock lighthouse.

How to Raise Poultry

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

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six 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.

The ancients of many races worshipped the sun as a god. For centuries it has been used as a symbol of purification, and even in Christian churches today we find our children singing, "Let a Little Sunshine In." Until comparatively recently, however, it was not suspected that there was a real basis, in fact for all this symbolistic reverence for the sun.

Now, science tells us that the ultra-violet rays of the sun perform at least two very important services for humanity and for animal life generally. Certain harmful germ life cannot survive in the presence of these rays and certain chemical processes necessary for proper physical development cannot proceed without them. Perhaps the most important service rendered in this way is the aid given to the growth of bony structures inside the body. This is particularly important to poultry raisers.

We hear a lot about vitamines these days. No one seems to know just what they are, but quite a lot is known about what they do and that is the important thing. Of the four known vitamines, Vitamin D is the one needed to transform certain mineral elements of food into bone and eggshell. This important vitamine is manufactured right in the bodies of fowls by the direct action of the violet rays in sunshine.

This is one reason why I am always insisting on open front poultry houses and plenty of range space for fowls. Every possible means should be employed to expose their bodies to the helpful action of sunlight. Of course this does not mean that they may not seek shade on extremely hot days. Too much of anything is not good. Even in the shade, in some cases, the ultra-violet rays canreach the fowls in sufficient measure to continue their good work. Chicks that get plenty of sun-light will not develop "leg disease" or rickets, and soft shell eggs will be rare among hens of whom the same thing is true.

Not the least of my reasons for so ardently sponsoring the open front type of house previously mentioned in this article is the antagonism of sunlight to unwelcome bacteria. Here again we find the ultra-violet rays responsible. They can penetrate many substances which will not admit other light rays, but they cannot go, through ordinary window glass, consequently, if it should become necessary to close up any part of the front wall space ordinarily intended to be left open, use a glass substitute over a portion, and thin white muslin or cheese cloth over the balance. This will admit the ultra-violet rays and considerable fresh air.

Before going very far with inclosing hen houses, however, it is well to remember that the less hens are pampered, the better off they will be. Pity for fowls merely because they are cold is pity misplaced. Cold, fresh air that has been purified by sunlight is preferable to the warm, stagnant air usually found in a closed house. Besides, it must never be forgotten that the closer a house comes to being inclosed on all sides, the more it is excluding the indispensable elements that only sunshine can provide in full measure. It should also be remembered that there is less sunshine in winter than at any other time, so all the more reason for taking the fullest possible advantage of what is available.

Finally, we must not overlook the fact that, without sunshine, all the food products so necessary for bodily development and egg production would be valueless, if not non-existent. It is quite plain, therefore, that the value of plain every-day sunshine is something we cannot afford to take for granted. It is a big, important subject and for that reason I shall be glad to go further into it with any poultry raiser sufficiently interested to write me in care of this newspaper.

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

FOR SALE

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. Adv.

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

For Sale—40-acre tract with timber 1½ miles southwest of Beaverton. Priced for quick sale. Ben T. Lombard, 743 Pittock Block, Portland. Telephone BR 4500. c-35-tf

For Sale—1 8-foot John Deere binder, 1 McCormick binder, 1 Milwaukee Binder. Chas. Bernard c-35-36

For Sale—Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $16.50; cost, $55.00. Three burner Florence oil stove, $6.00. Both like new. Box 373, Beaverton. p-36

For Sale—3 dozen quart jars, glass tops; also ice-cream freezer, 2-quart size; some large 1 and 3-gallon crocks. Beaver Wood Company. c-36

For Sale—1922 Dodge touring car, cheap; one sewing machine and some Rose Comb White Leghorns. C. J. Redfield, Beaverton, Route One. c-37

Wanted—One dozen young laying hens, or pullets. Mrs. McElroy. Phone Beaverton 4015. c-37

$25.00 REWARD

LOST! About July 13, an Alaskan Wolf Dog, spayed female, 14 months old. Has been clipped. Bush on end of tail; curls tail over back in almost a knot. Color, when shaved, was a dirty white; real color, black, tan-white and silver grey. $25.00 reward. $5.00 reward will be given for information leading to her recovery, and no questions asked. B. R. Nicholas, 753 Vista Ave., Phone Beacon 2458. p-37

SAVE AND HAVE

Benjamin Franklin was wise in the ways of life. He saw that the part which money plays in most people's lives is a very important one, and he left as a heritage to the people of his country a shining example of financial efficiency.

THE BANK OF BEAVERTON teaches thrift—using a bank book as its text! Start saving today—and save regularly.

Spend Less Than You Make If You Would Be Successful

BANK OF BEAVERTON

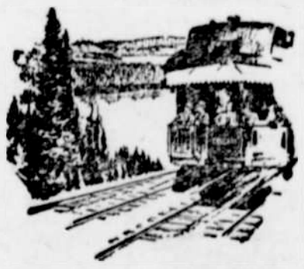
T. W. Livermore, Pres. B. K. Denney, Vice Pres.
Doy Gray, Cashier

Z. K. B., for
Inflammation of the
BLADDER AND URETHA
A Wonderful Medicine
BROWN'S
Beaverton Pharmacy
ON THE HIGHWAY
QUALITY HIGHEST
PRICES THE LOWEST
WE WANT YOUR TRADE

MEATS

If you are a careful and thrifty shopper, if you want the very best meat at the lowest possible price, trade here at the City Meat Market.

Benson & Newlander



Fares Cut
for summer travel

Low summer vacation fares, fast, fine trains and a host of world-famous resorts and playgrounds is Southern Pacific's invitation for the finest vacation you ever had.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, famed National parks and resorts of the Pacific Coast—all are easily and quickly reached by Southern Pacific.

and to the East

At summer excursion fares you can double the enjoyment of a trip East by taking advantage of Southern Pacific's circle trips. One way thru California, return via northern lines.

Your local Southern Pacific agent will be glad to give you any travel information and help you plan your entire trip.

Southern Pacific

C. E. Allen, Agent