Beaverton Review

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

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J. H. Hulett .. Business Manager

Now that school is less than three weeks away, we suppose the young "tree-sitters" will begin in earnest.

Kemal Pasha took four days to make a speech which is another proof that American methods are invading Turkey.

How nice it is to sit at home here in Oregon with the thermometer registering 70 and read of the heat waves in the east.

Wake up, Oregon! California, according to the census, gained 2,245,148 people, while Oregon only gained 169,302 people. What's the matter?

The Democrats are wondering if Senator Fess, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, will "'Fess up" if he makes any mistakes.

The Oregon Experiment station has found that about 120,000 acres of alfalfa land in the state will respond to sulfur. Not more than half of this land has been sulfur treated so far.

The Beaverton Review has purchased a new newspaper press and Editor Hulett announces that the paper will be all home print in the future. The first all-home print paper was issued by the Review last week and readers are undoubtedly finding it more interesting. The progress of the Review is in keeping with the growth of the neighboring city.—The Hillsboro Argus. (Thanks, Brother Verne.)

John Bull's Ridiculous Position

Scotch jokes are becoming ratner tiresome. One can hardly get a smile from the average audience, even when he elaborates upon the Scot who attempted to repair his dining room furniture with glue obtained from used postage stamps.

Once in a while, however, a really funny joke on the Englishmen bursts upon the ear. To be funny it has to place the Englishman in an entirely different light from that in which the average jokesmith puts him.

The best we have heard this year tells about the green Englishman who strode up to a bar in the Canadian cow country and asked for beer.

When it was taken care of according to the Queen's taste, a rough looking cowboy invited the stranger to have a drink on him. The Englishman excused himself with the remark that he made it a practice never to drink with strangers.

In that particular town the only answer to such a reply was to place the business end of a six shooter in the stranger's ribs with the remark that not only would the Englishman take a drink, but that it would be straight whiskey at that.

John Bull's wandering son looked sympathetically at the Westerner.

"Now look at the positively ridiculous position you've put yourself in," he drawled. "If you pull the bally triggah you'll bally well hang, and if you jolly well don't I'm going to give you a jolly good licking."

HOME POINTERS

Apple Jelly

Use tart apples that are barely ripe or slightly underripe. Wash and cut the fruit in slices about ⅛ inch thick, leaving the peel on. Add water to cover, about 2 cups to each pound of fruit. Cook 15 or 20 minutes, or until soft. Strain through a cheesecloth bag and then through a flannel one. Add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of sour apple juice, or 2-3 cup sugar to each cup juice of moderate acidity. Boil to the jellying point and fill glasses.

WANTED
Organizations to enter the Community Entertainment Contest at the Washington County Fair,
Friday night, September 12th.
First prize $25.00, second $20.00 third $15.00 and fourth $10.00.
Fifteen minutes time given to each entry;any kind of entertainment
Ed. L. Moore, Chamber of Commerce Hillsboro Oregon

Black Sheep's GOLD

(Continued from last week)

"They are cheering somebody," I decided at last. What the devil do they want to come and do it down at the jail gate for? 'Hooray!'— that's what they're saying. Not 'Amory.' It couldn't be—By G—d, though, it is!"

For the last cry had been, unmistakably—"Black Sheep! Black Sheep! Hooray!" One might conceivably mistake the not very shoutable name of "Amory," but the sharp syllables of the other admitted no misunderstanding.

From the open world a wind of freedom seemed suddenly to blow over me, mounting to my head like wine. What news can there be for a prisoner—what good news—save one thing only?

I battered with my hands and feet on the walls. I shouted till Head Jailer Holly deserted his supper, and came along in no very friendly mood. I demanded to know what had happened.

He did not reprove me as he might have done the day before. He only told me that I was the most troublesome prisoner that had ever set foot in the blanky jail, and that I'd hear anything there was to hear in the morning. If he got his orders then. He also said I'd better hold my tongue, and give no more lip. But his tone was half-hearted. So then I knew.

When he had gone, I flung myself on my bed, and found myself crying tears of joy.

They told me all about it next day. The prince of Ulster—God bless him—had asked for prisoners to be released on the double occasion of his visit, and his coming marriage; and had, for Port Moresby, selected me.

There was a day or two to pass before certain formalities were observed. The time went silver-footed. Head Jailer Holly slacked his severities, became almost at once, comradely.

"You're a d—n bad prisoner, Amory," he observed, over a friendly cigar—"but it's mostly the worst ones are the best. I wish you good luck; you and the little lady, and I hope you'll hold no grudge against me for doing my duty."

"No," I said, "No," but I was not thinking of him. For the launch was engaged, and the cargo loaded, and I was to be off to Tatatata, and freedom, and love, at dawn.

* * * * * * *

News travels slowly in Papua; I took my own with me.

I traveled down to Tatatata, from the top of the basin, by night. It was in my mind that I would reach her by dawn; that in the first pure golden hours of day, our meeting should take place.

The sun was not yet up, when I came out of the forest onto the flat, and saw, close before me, the house that I knew, from her letters, to be hers. I paused a moment to look back

It Was a Moment, and No Longer, Before She Woke, but She Woke in My Arms.

at the high, fair peaks of the Pia Laurier range just blushing into rose before the earliest kiss of dawn; and then I opened the door of the little house, and quietly went in.

She was asleep. It was a moment, and no longer, before she woke; but she woke in my arms.

* * * * * * * *

We have our plans, for the use of the money. There will be roads, bridges, buildings, in Papua, such as the next half century would never have given her, but for Pia and for me. There will be great hospitals for the study of tropical disease. There will be immense plantations of all kinds of food, so that no one, white or black, shall ever want the necessaries of life. What else may follow, we do not know yet. Life is before us, and the world is wide.

[THE END.]

ORANGE AND LEMON JELLY

Cut six oranges and six lemons in slices about ⅛ inch thick. Measure and add 1½ cups water to each cup fruit. Boil gently 60 minutes or until perfectly clear, drain again through flannel. To each cup of juice add ¾ cup sugar. Boil to jellying point. Fill into glasses.

BROWNIES

¾ cup special cake flour, sifted
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten,
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup of walnut meats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and blend. Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly, then flour, vanilla, and nuts. Pour into two greased pans, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees, F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 50 brownies.

BIELMAN MOTORS
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75,000 MILES IN A MODEL A FORD

Letter from salesman shows reliability and economy of the car

IN THE past two years, many new Fords have been driven 50,000, 75,000 and even 100,000 miles. Everywhere the car has made an unusual record for reliability and economy. Following is a letter — one among many received — from a salesman who travels long distances daily by automobile.

"I purchased a Model A Coupe May 8, 1928, and at this writing have run it 75,888 miles.

"After I had driven 44,400 miles, I spent $45.03 in repairs and at 61,000 miles had an additional amount of work done costing $25.60. My tire mileage has averaged better than 18,000 miles.

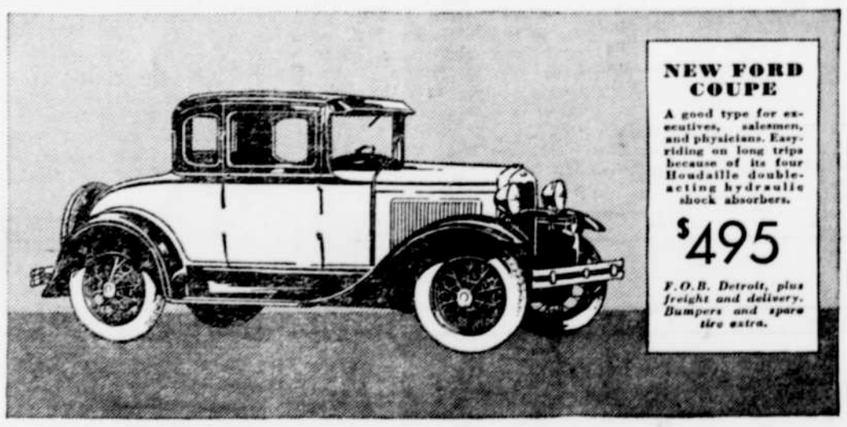
"I am a traveling man and my territory is from northern Virginia to Macon, Mississippi, and from Knoxville, Tennessee, to the Atlantic Ocean."

Similar tributes to the new Ford come to us daily from individual owners, from Federal and City Bureaus and from large industrial companies having fleets of several hundred cars.

They have found, as you will find, that the low cost of operation and up-keep on the Ford is even more important than the low first cost of the car. In twenty, thirty, or fifty thousand miles, this saving frequently amounts to hundreds of dollars. The quality that has been built into the car is reflected in its good performance and long life.

See the Ford dealer and have him take you for a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Give the car a severe test in traffic, on steep hills and on the open road. Check up on comfort, safety, speed, power, acceleration. Talk with Ford owners and experienced garage men and note what they say about reliability and economy.

Then you will know, from your own experience, that the new Ford brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bethel Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, R. C. Doty, Superintendent.

11:00 a.m. Preaching services conducted by Rev. George Pollard, Pastor-at-large, Oregon Conference.

Annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Roamers Rest Saturday, August 23rd, 1930 (this Saturday). Bring your lunch baskets, knives, forks, spoons, and cups. Those who have automobiles and are planning to attend the picnic please report at the Church, so that we may arrange transportation for those who do not have available transportation. This will be greatly appreciated, as we plan to leave at 2:30. Members and friends of the Church and Sunday School are cordially invited to attend. Come along and enjoy a good swim. Picnic dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Car admission to park, fifty cents per auto.

M .E. CHURCH

Bible school meets at 10 a.m.
Public worship and pulpit messages 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Ladies Aid meets Wednesday, 1 p. m.
Games for the young folk Tuesday and Friday evenings.

St. Cecelia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass 8:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. M. O'Neill.

If you have a small article you want to sell, advertise it in our want ads. They bring results.

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, Secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Ware, N. G. p-tf

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DIVOT DIGGERS—He Had To Be Convinced (Copyright.) **By DICK DORGAN**