

## Beaverton Review

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J. H. Hulett .. Business Manager

Portland's own governor.—Ontario  
Argus.

Where does Julius Meier stand on  
tree sitting? Out on a limb?—Med-  
ford Mail Tribune.

Artificial pearls which bring as  
much as \$200 each are being manu-  
factured from the scales of herring.

"I have not begun to fight yet,"  
said Metschan, and the set of his  
jaw and the glint of his eye were a  
better promise than words.—La  
Grande News.

The independence of the country  
press is incomprehensible to Julius  
Meier. He probably imagines that if  
he is not subsidizing, some one else  
must be.—Salem Journal.

Friday Surprise Sale twice a week.  
Founders Day bi-monthly and An-  
niversary Sales every three months,  
when Meier & Frank annex the  
statehouse.—Salem Statesman.

X-ray pictures may now be sent  
over long distance by telephone, en-  
abling specialists to diagnose and as-  
sist in the treatment of injuries  
and ailments at long range imme-  
diately.

Meier wrote the Ten Command-  
ments, discovered relativity, invented  
the electric light, made the first air-  
plane, and the 1st solo flight to  
Paris, wrote the Declaration of In-  
dependence, found the milky way,  
and won the World War.—Corvallis  
Gazette-Times.

## CAREFUL MOTORISTS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Intensive campaigns are now being  
conducted throughout the nation to  
make the public highways safe for  
careful, competent and responsible  
motorists, and to banish the danger  
presented to life and property by the  
reckless.

It is to be hoped that the cam-  
paigns will be successful. But in the  
meantime, the careful motorists can  
themselves do much to lower the ac-  
cident toll by expecting the other  
driver to do something dangerous.  
In the words of Charles F. Ket-  
tering, Vice-president, General Mo-  
tors Research Corporation, "It has  
been my experience in a great  
many years of driving that if you  
will consider the other is likely to do  
something he may not do, it is a  
great safety factor. I believe that  
we should always be upon the look-  
out and expect that somebody will  
come out of every blind alley and  
make the wrong turn, because if  
we are assuming that, we are always  
on the alert and know exactly how  
and when to stop."

## WE GET OUR SHARE

Less than ten per cent of the  
world's population reside in the  
United States, but this group man-  
ages to consume almost one-half of  
the world's output of coffee and  
over one-fifth of the sugar.

As for raw silk, our women and  
girls see that almost three-quarters  
of the world's output is used to  
adorn various portions of their at-  
tractive bodies. Not to be outdone,  
Dad and Harold Teen gobble up  
somewhere around three-quarters of  
the automobiles.

And yet we have a few thousand  
worried-looking writers who use  
millions of pages in our papers and  
magazines telling us how terrible  
conditions are in the United States.  
They almost have some of us young  
chaps believing them, but grandpaw  
remembers 40 or 50 years back and  
slyly winks his left eye.

## 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

## The Mazaroff Mystery

by  
J.S. Fletcher



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SERVICE

Illustrations by  
Lewin Myers

"Any time, with a couple of hours'  
notice," I replied.

"Good—good!" he exclaimed. "Then  
I'll just tell you what we'll do, Holt.  
Bring your kit along here this after-  
noon, and we'll start about five o'clock,  
and run gently along as far as we  
like before dinner time—there'll be  
some old town where we can spend a  
peaceful evening and a quiet night in  
an old-fashioned hotel. I've a fine  
Rolls-Royce car in the garage, and a  
thoroughly dependable chauffeur, Web-  
ster, a trusty, good, sensible fellow,  
and we'll be right as rain. Come by  
five o'clock. That'll suit you? Good!  
And now we'll just go down and take  
a bit of lunch together."

"Mr. Mazaroff and I spent a couple  
of hours over that lunch and our  
cigars and coffee. He proved him-  
self a knowing and generous host, and  
a great talker. His talk was worth  
listening to. I soon discovered that  
he had seen many strange places and  
peoples; without giving me any def-  
inite information about himself or his  
pursuits, he let me know that he had  
traveled extensively in various out-  
of-the-way parts of Asia and Africa.  
Presently I left him and went away  
to make ready for our journey: at  
five o'clock I was back at the hotel  
with my luggage, and by a quarter  
past we were off.

We followed out Mazaroff's line of  
going as far as we liked, and stop-  
ping where and when we chose. It  
was difficult to get him away from  
towns like Stamford and Grantham—  
at York, after a preliminary inspection  
of the old city, he announced his  
intention of staying a week: we  
stopped ten days.

All the way north, he was never  
tired of drawing me out about the  
war, and my own doings in it. It was  
of no use to profess that one had  
forgotten; he would have the whole  
tale. And for all the youngsters who  
had done their bit he professed an ad-  
miration which was akin to veritable  
hero worship.

We got on together splendidly—he  
was an excellent, a fatherly and broth-  
erly companion. At the end of a  
month he and I were inseparable.  
We had then run into the crisp Oc-  
tober weather of the north, and were  
on the southern edge of Northumber-  
land. There, after consulting his  
map, he gave his chauffeur orders to  
cut across country, north by west,  
making by way of Hexham and Wark  
for the wild lands beyond, and for a  
particular place marked on the chart  
as the Woodcock Inn on Marrasdale  
moor.

When, rounding a heather-clad bluff  
that sloped sharply down to our track,  
we came in sight of the Woodcock  
Inn, I was amazed to think that a  
hostelry should be found in such a  
desert. It stood, a gaunt gray mass  
of stone, on the edge of a great  
moor ringed about by high hills—as  
veritable a solitude as one could set  
eyes on. Beyond it there was not a  
sign of human life or habitation.

"What an extraordinary place for  
an inn!" I exclaimed as we moved  
nearer. "What custom can they get  
there?"

"I know this country," Mazaroff  
said. "Used to come here when I was  
a youngster. And though it's true  
there isn't a sign of life about us  
except what's signified by the old inn  
yonder, it's not such a desert as it  
looks at first sight. There's nothing  
on the moor—Marrasdale moor—but  
you'll observe that there's valleys cut-  
ting in between the hills that run  
down to its edge? Well, there's vil-  
lages in those valleys, and farmsteads,  
too, and more than one sizable coun-  
try house. I mind them all well  
enough, laddie, though it's more years  
than I care to estimate since I set  
eyes on them!"

"There'll be people you remember,"  
I suggested, "and who'll remember  
you?"

"Not after all these years!" he an-  
swered quickly. "And between you  
and me and the post, Holt, I've no  
wish to remember people, now—more  
particularly—to be remembered by  
anybody. I don't want it to be known  
that I'm other than a complete stran-  
ger to the place."

I was wondering why he should be  
so mysterious about this, when we  
drew up at the door of the inn.

There was a plain board sign over  
the wide, open door, undecorated save  
for a faded painting of a woodcock  
flying across a moorland scene. Be-  
neath it, in tarnished gilt letters ap-  
peared the words: "The Woodcock  
Inn by James Musgrave."

"It was Hanesaws that had it

when I was last here," murmured my  
companion. "Dead and gone, no  
doubt, all of them! And this man no  
doubt'll be Musgrave."

A man had appeared at the open  
door, and was coming across the road  
to us. He was a middle-aged, good-  
looking fellow. Behind him came a  
woman, a sharp-featured, alert, quick-  
ly observing woman, who slipped past  
the man and gained the side of our  
car first. It was she who did the  
talking.

"Good day, ma'am," said Mr. Maza-  
roff. "You'll be the landlady, no  
doubt?—and this'll be your husband?  
Aye, well now, we're thinking of  
breaking our journey here for a day  
or two, perhaps for two or three, just  
to look around this grand country of  
yours. You'll have accommodation?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, sir!" answered  
the woman, taking in the car and its  
occupants with appraising eyes. "Since  
this motoring became fashionable  
we've a lot of custom, and we're pre-  
pared for it. I think you'll find it  
comfortable, sir," as she led the way  
inside. "We've had customers here  
that said they were sorry to leave it.  
There's a sitting room here, sir, that  
you can have all to yourselves."

(Continued Next Week)

HEATING PLANT  
BEST SOURCE OF  
HOME HUMIDITY

"Foolproof Humidifier" Ca-  
pable of Evaporating 20  
Gallons Water a Day.

In seeking a means to humidify his  
home, in order to promote the health  
and comfort of members of his family  
and to prolong the service of rugs and  
furnishings which are damaged by ex-  
cessively dry air, the home owner finds  
five types of humidifiers available.  
Three can be used where radiator  
heating systems are installed, and two  
in connection with warm air circulat-  
ing plants, according to the Holland  
Institute of Thermology of Holland,  
Mich., which has just completed a  
study of the whole subject of humidi-  
ty in the home and a market survey  
of humidifying devices.

Latest among the five types is a  
metal urn to be placed on a table and  
connected with an electric light socket  
during the heating season so as to  
evaporate water poured into it. Inex-  
pensive in itself and requiring little  
current, this urn helps to solve the  
humidity problem, but exact figures  
as to the amount of water it will va-  
porize are not given.

Steam System Elaborate.  
Another humidifier for steam heat-  
ing systems consists of an evaporat-  
ing chamber attached in the basement  
to the heat pipe leading to an upstairs  
room. When sufficient steam is up to  
evaporate the water in this chamber,  
a tube leading up through the floor  
behind the radiator carries vapor into  
the room. As air circulates about the  
radiator, the vapor is caught up and  
disseminated through it. Although  
this device is more expensive to buy

and install than the first one de-  
scribed, it costs little for operation.  
But figures are not available as to its  
actual vaporizing capacity.

Then there are the water pans used  
in connection with radiators. These  
have evolved from homemade make-  
shifts to invisible containers built into  
radiator cabinets of all degrees of re-  
finement, often arranged so that fill-  
ing is easy. These enhance the ap-  
pearance of the room as well as sup-  
ply moisture. But authoritative engi-  
neering tests have demonstrated that  
only when an excessive amount of wa-  
ter surface is exposed can enough wa-  
ter be evaporated by such devices to  
provide the required humidity.

Water Pans Helpful.  
Warm air circulating heating plants  
usually have water pans built into  
them. The heat of the firebox con-  
verts the water into steam, which is  
circulated with the warm air to all  
the rooms of the home. Humidifiers  
of this type evaporate between one  
and two gallons a day, which is suf-  
ficient for a small home.

But all these devices must be kept  
filled, or they are practically useless.  
This fact has caused a search for an  
automatic device with sufficient ca-  
pacity to keep the atmosphere in even  
the largest home humidified to the  
proper degree—a search that has re-  
sulted in the invention of a system by  
which an attachment to the plumbing  
pipes brings water continuously to the  
warm air heating plant and conveys  
it through the casing into a series of  
three troughs in front of the firebox.  
There the water is evaporated, and  
then the vapor is carried by the cir-  
culating warm air currents to all  
parts of the house.

Like the automatic devices, a hu-  
midifier must be "foolproof." So any  
overflow that may occur drips into the  
ashpit, where it does no damage, but  
on the contrary dampens the ashes as  
they accumulate and produces steam  
which aids combustion.

Practical tests in ordinary home in-  
stallations have shown that this hu-  
midifier is capable of evaporating as  
much as 20 gallons of water a day,  
and of maintaining relative humidities  
as high as 64 per cent. Of course,  
this is excessive; but the tests clearly  
show this humidifier capable of  
maintaining the 40 per cent relative  
humidity which heating engineers and  
medical authorities agree upon as the  
ideal.

## A LINE' TWO

John Gray spent Labor Day in Se-  
attle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen re-  
turned from a trip to Seattle last  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patton and  
son Beach made the Mt. Hood loop  
by auto on Labor day, taking lunch  
at Cloud Cap Inn. They report not  
only a delightful drive but also the  
pleasure of meeting a number of old  
friends who were making the same  
trip.

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by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Simpson  
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Every  
one is invited to be present at these  
services.

## M. E. CHURCH

Bible school at 10:00 a.m.  
Public worship and pulpit mes-  
sages 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies' Aid meets for work  
Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.  
Games for the young folk Friday  
evening.

If possible, plan to be present at  
the meeting in the Hillsboro Meth-  
odist church Wednesday evening,  
September 10. Representatives of  
the Marshfield Wesley Hospital will  
be there to speak in the interest  
of that institution.

Sunday, Sept. 14, is designated as  
"Church Rally Sunday" in the Meth-  
odist churches throughout the  
Northwest. Plan to be present with  
your friends and thus assist in mak-  
ing this a "Red-letter" day in this  
church.

CHURCH  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Bethel Church

The Call of the Summer to Ore-  
gon Beaches, Mountains and High-  
ways, has scattered the people in  
the enjoyment of the freedoms, re-  
creations and relaxations so neces-  
sary to the health of body, mind,  
and soul. But as a new church and  
school and business year opens, we  
invite our Congregational friends to  
make this coming Sunday a fine  
opening day.

9:45 a.m. The Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon: Vacation Inspirations. Vo-  
cal Solo, Mrs. H. M. Barnes.  
8:00 p.m. Evening worship. O-  
pening of a series of sermons sug-  
gested by a recent striking book:  
Jesus and the American Mind. Mrs.  
Dungan with the violin.

## Nazarene Church

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.  
Evening evangelistic service 8:00  
p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
Midweek prayer and praise service  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
Young People's Bible Study and  
Prayer Circle Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
All welcome.

—W. B. Tait, Pastor

## 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

## Kinton Church

Services for Sunday in the church  
are as follows: Bible school at 10  
o'clock in the morning; preaching

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and the settlement of estates.

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or attention, and at extremely low cost.

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operated with electric power or gasoline.  
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