

Beaverton Review

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J. H. Huelti, Business Manager

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

MORE TIPS FROM A STROLLER

To quote from the Reader's Digest of March issue with regard to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray present gubernatorial incumbent of Oklahoma—a Kansas says "If we were in the middle of a drought and Bill Murray said it was going to rain we would begin setting out tubs right away." This regrettable that all state and municipal officers cannot inspire such public confidence.

A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, states that a squirrel leaped from a lawn and bit a woman. Maybe this was in retaliation of Hoover's anti-hoarding ultimatum.

Clarence Darrow (famed criminal lawyer, who will conduct the defense in the Hawaiian lynching trial which has attracted international interest says does not like law. Many present barristers who profess to enjoy the vocation would welcome his "success" formula.

Bricks of transparent glass are being used in the construction of an office building in Syracuse, N. Y. One advantage should be that the former buyer of the proverbial "gold brick" may see what he's getting.

Youth is truly "air minded"—a 5 and one-half year old boy will be a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when she leaves for South American shores this week.

Money is reputedly scarce in Turkey. To parallel the more progressive nations of the world, the Turks might resort to their former plundering tactics. However conducive to international chaos—Imperialism is profitable.

Harvest hands are never lacking in China. Perhaps the recent inroads of the "grim reaper" has altered that situation, though.

A quotation from the N. E. A. Journal of the current month states "Among the factors on school bearing efficiency that communities will want to study is: the teacher's share of the school tax dollar. Contrary to general belief the teacher's share of the school tax dollar has decreased steadily since 1890.

Forty years ago we gave our teachers who were then men and women not nearly as well prepared as our own modern teachers, two thirds of the school dollar. What does this trend reveal? Perhaps it reveals that we are putting more trust in buildings and books and equipment than we are in teachers.

Several years ago a midwestern athlete originated a style of high jumping known as the Western Roll. The advantage of this form is that at the height of the leap, the jumper is stretched out horizontally with his back to the bar.

The average American family has long been familiar with a style of financial high jump called the American Bank Roll—it differs somewhat from the other in that it is horizontal in all stages of the jump; and despite superhuman stretching fails to clear the bar of ordinary living standards. The average run for the Western form is 36 feet, for the latter style 30 days.

Forgetful husbands may express relief if Congress raises postal rates. Their negligence in mailing letters entrusted to them by fond wives, may foster the following remark: "You forgot to give me the extra penny."

If the prohibition amendment is repealed we may be a "wet" country with a "dry" leader. In deference to the Anti-Liquor Crusaders Congress might present the Smithsonian Institution with a model of a soft drink emporium.

A LITTLE SONG OF LIFE

Glad that I live am I;
That the sky is blue;
Glad for the country lanes,
And the fall of the dew.
After the sun the rain,
After the rain the sun;
This is the way of life
Till the work be done.
All that we need to do,
Be we low or high,
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky.
Lizette Woodworth Reese

Our theme song for the week is: "Running Between the Raindrops". We hope that conditions for the ensuing months may cause many young men to whistle "Meet the Missus" rather than "Just a Faded Summer Love". A season ticket to the Olympic Games is approximately the price of an automobile license, and June 30th is the time limit for motor tags in this state. Bus lines should enjoy increased revenue southward to Los Angeles.

My dog is quite a thinker of late—at least, he has that dumb expression most humans employ when in that mood.

REAL LAZY

"The laziest woman in these parts," remarked Aunt Matilda, "is Lavinia Jones. She even puts popcorn in her pancakes, so they'll turn over themselves."

Money to Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

STORY FROM THE START

Hiram Butterworth, miser, decided to leave his fortune to Elmer Clarke, a poor nephew. Butterworth told Absalom McPeake, his lawyer, of a deal forty years ago in which he swindled a man out of \$40,000 and arranged for payment with interest. Butterworth dies suddenly. Through a gossiping telegraph operator that town of Piletoles, including Nellie Cathcart, Elmer's sweetheart, learns of his inheritance before he does. Nellie tells him it amounts to more than \$1,000,000. They confess their love for each other. "Colorado Charley," and his partner, Mac, decide to pluck Elmer. Nellie insists that Elmer see more of the world before their marriage. Unknown to Elmer, she is heiress of the man Butterworth swindled. She figures that about \$1,000,000 will be due her from the estate. Elmer becomes a candidate for school trustee. Posing as a newspaper reporter, named Doris Gatewood, Colorado Charley's confederate calls on Elmer.

Eleventh installment
"I'm sure you're not at all a dangerous person, Mr. Clarke." Elmer came back at her, just like that. She blushed at the compliment and proved herself equally fast by retorting: "I see you are not a stranger to risks, Mr. Clarke. I had two brothers in the service. One was killed at Solomons and the other was gassed. He hasn't been very well since. He lives with me in Los Angeles."

"Indeed! Well, I had my taste of phosgene gas, too. My lungs are still a little ticklish, but I'm slowly outgrowing the effect. Pardon me, please, while I tell Jasper to set a place for you and add a few fancy touches in your honor."

That was a very delightful if unconventional dinner. Miss Gatewood was charming. It was her business to be charming and she knew her business. Her charm received a considerable impetus, however, from the charm which she extracted from Elmer. Under the ameliorating influence of her delightful personality, Elmer was in perfect form. He was interviewed without being aware of it, nor did Doris Gatewood have to interview him. Everything she wanted to know came out naturally in their conversation. In fact, the lady almost forgot she was playing a part.

She was returning to Los Angeles on the train which came through Piletoles at ten-thirty that night. After dinner she suggested that, unless Elmer had something better to do, they might kill time by going to a movie. Since Nellie was dining out that night and Elmer had nothing better to do than escort his new-found acquaintance to the movie, he declared he could think of nothing more delightful. So they went to see a thriller, and once during an exciting moment of the photoplay Miss Gatewood seized Elmer's hand impulsively and clung to it, apparently quite oblivious of what she was doing.

After dinner Elmer walked with her to the train and got her little traveling case out of the checking station in the depot. Before she boarded the train she had exacted a promise from him to call upon her and her brother at their Los Angeles home and have dinner with them. Elmer said he expected to be in Los Angeles in a few days to buy an automobile, and would take that opportunity to renew an acquaintance so happily begun.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles, Mac, alias Doris Gatewood, reported to Colorado Charley that the fish was on the line; that nothing now remained to do save get out the net and land him.

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN Elmer Clarke returned to his humble home after seeing Doris Gatewood off at the railroad station, he was sensible of

having passed one of the most delightful evenings in years. Of course he had spent many delightful hours in Nellie Cathcart's company—Nellie was always delightful; but about this other girl there had been a charm so utterly different from Nellie's that Elmer, after the fashion of his sex, yielded to the delight of it without bothering to analyze it.

She dazzled him. She had, in effect, dared him to like her—and he had. He wished he might see her again.

Elmer lunched with Nellie the following day and discussed with her his coming campaign for election to the board of trustees of the Union high school—a subject in which Nellie displayed the most ardent interest. For a reason so vague he did not pause to define it, he refrained from telling Nellie of the visit of the young lady reporter the evening previous. Nellie wondered why he did not. She had seen him walking down to the station with this stranger and had marked her thoroughly, from the toes of her smart boots to the tip of her saucy hair. In particular, Nellie had been struck by a note of spurious earnestness in her gurgling laugh as she passed, too interested in themselves to see her. That laugh had been just a trifle too loud.

On Tuesday Elmer received a long letter from Absalom McPeake, conveying very definite information regarding the estate. It consisted largely of very valuable business real estate in the city of Piletoles, a plethora of frame shanties in the poorer section of the city, from which Uncle Hiram had drawn a rental entirely disproportionate to the value of the property, stocks, bonds, farm mortgages and a little private banking business—a user's shop, in reality.

Mr. McPeake felt confident that the little banking business could readily be disposed of to form a branch bank of a large local institution. Of course, in view of Uncle Hiram's death, this bank, so dependent upon his presence, would not now be sold at much of a profit, but it could be disposed of without loss, and McPeake advised this course.

After reading that letter, Elmer felt more than ever inclined to follow the dictates of his humble ambition and purchase a fine car. He carried the letter over to the Piletoles Commercial Trust & Savings bank and showed it to the charming trust officer of that institution. Nellie was much interested and proffered some advice when Elmer declared he was going down to Los Angeles the following day to place an order for the new car. He promised Nellie the first ride in it.

Before he could drive away from the agency with his new possession the next day, a smart, uniformed chauffeur appeared and reminded him that a gentleman able to afford a first-class car could not possibly descend to driving it himself. Elmer was struck by the force of this argument and engaged the man at a salary of fifty dollars a week.

While waiting for the license plates to arrive, he telephoned Doris Gatewood and was rewarded with shrill feminine cries of delight from the lady in question. Could he not come out to the house for luncheon? She had just finished her story and was about to mail it east—perhaps he would care to read it first?

Elmer would. He said he would be delighted to; and at one o'clock he slid noiselessly up to Colorado Charley's dining room and discovered the girl and her alleged brother waiting for him on the lawn.

The famed prodigal, returning from his unwholesome adventure

with the hunk and the swine, could not have been received with more enthusiasm. The luncheon was exquisite and served by Doris Gatewood herself. She flushed prettily when Colorado Charley reminded Elmer that she had cooked it herself. Charley ate little, however, and appeared languid and disinterested, as became a semi-invalid. Having been informed that he was a veteran of the World War, Elmer at once had for Colorado Charley a distinct feeling of fraternity, and the conversation was almost entirely of soldiering. In preparation for this, the bunco man had "bowed up" on the A. E. F. from an invalid ex-soldier at Arrowhead hospital and another at the Veterans' home at Sawtelle. When it seemed that he might be getting into deep water, Doris saved him by suggesting that it was time for him to take his after-luncheon nap.

"Poor Brother gets so excited and nervous when he talks of those terrible scenes," she explained to Elmer. "It wears him out even to think about them."

Elmer suggested that Doris and he go for a ride. Doris replied that she would adore it—so they went, in calm defiance of Elmer's voluntary promise to Nellie Cathcart that she should be the very first person to ride in his new kind of car. The ride was most completely forgotten that promise. Having been lightly made, it had been as lightly forgotten.

While in France Elmer, in common with thousands of other young Americans, had visited Paris after the Armistice and had there listened to the old saw that if one should sit long enough on the sidewalk in front of the Cafe de la Paix, everybody he had ever known would eventually pass by. Elmer had sat there half a day and been accosted by nobody more important than a military policeman, who had made him exhibit in writing, his right to sit there.

It occurred to Elmer upon his return to Piletoles three days later that this is indeed a very small world. An exile from Piletoles had seen him driving alone along Monica boulevard with Doris Gatewood, and a former Piletoles belle, who had emigrated to Los Angeles and was eking out a precarious existence as an extra in the movies, wrote home to Alice Goodfellow that she had seen Elmer Clarke fox-trotting in a Hollywood cafe with a girl who had everything on her except the kitchen stove.

This gossip so interested Alice that she felt it her Christian duty to mention it to Nellie Cathcart, who said nothing, but wondered a little.

Elmer arrived home in a singularly happy frame of mind. He had had a perfectly delightful time in Los Angeles. At parting Doris had, in her brother's presence and with that candor and charm which so fascinated Elmer, insisted upon kissing him good-by. Then she had walked out to the car with him and shaken his hand in farewell. She said she wouldn't sleep a wink until she knew he had arrived down to Los Angeles. The thought of the instant that happy end had been accomplished? Elmer would. He promised her solemnly to that effect—and he kept his promise.

He should have known better. Old Lady Bray handed that telegram, inside a note of the lady's name and address and promptly circulated a report that Nellie Cathcart had betted on the last man to leave the town after Elmer Clarke and was in a fair way of landing him.

The theft of the queen bee from a hive could not possibly have upset a community of bees one-half so much as the three reports on Elmer's Los Angeles activities upset Piletoles.

If it had been pro-Elmer and anti-Elmer prior to that fatal trip to Los Angeles, it was now pro-Nellie and the last man to leave the town. Elmer had been regarded, the moment news of his inheritance had become known, as first prize, won by Miss Nellie Cathcart. Now, to hate a stranger bent on a job by a while-her last jump, at what to employ racing parlance—set the town agog with excitement.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SPUD PRICES RALLY; ONIONS STILL HIGH

Potato markets from March 10 to 18 experienced the greatest rally in months due largely to the prolonged season for old crop potatoes as a result of damaging frosts in the southern and crop districts, according to the Oregon State college extension service.

The carlot movement increased and prices at shipping and terminal markets advanced from 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Klamath and Deschutes No. 1 Russets brought \$1.25 to \$1.40 a hundredweight at San Francisco during the spur.

Onions are still aristocrats in the vegetable kingdom with Oregon growers getting as high as \$7.00 a hundred for U. S. No. 1 Yellows in mid-March.

Sales of northwestern apples to foreign markets have been curtailed by the movement of new crop Australian apples into Euro-

pean markets and the "empire" policy of Great Britain. Northwest producers of dried prunes find their stocks moving slowly due to disruption of foreign trade and heavy stores of low priced California prunes and other dried fruits.

ON OREGON FARMS

Dallas—The 10,750 acres of Italian prunes growing in Polk county are likely to produce this year the better fruit this year because of the excellent job of pruning that most of the growers are doing, according to J. R. Beck, county agent, who has had occasion to visit many of these orchards recently as well as in past years. Chief reasons for this, Mr. Beck says, are the low labor costs and the increasing realization on the part of the growers that there is more money in fewer and larger prunes, which can be obtained by the "thinning out" type of pruning.

Corvallis—Benton county orchard-

ists are finding that the new cover crop disks do just as good a job of cultivating in the orchard as a plow, and do it a good deal cheaper. Comparisons of plowed and disked orchards as to moisture content have shown no advantage either way.

The Dalles—Five Wasco county farmers have arranged a complete commercial fertilizer trials on their farms, cooperating with County Agent W. Wray Lawrence to determine the best types of fertilizers for production of spinach and garden peas under Wasco county conditions. Special spinach and pea fertilizers are also being tried. Farmers cooperating in these trials are C. E. Anderson, Roy Johnson, J. W. Shafer and Fred Cypho of Thompson's Addition, and William Byers of Fifteen Mile.

Hillsboro—Fifteen Washington county dairymen have 355 cows entered in herd improvement associ-

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



St. Cecilia Church

Sunday Masses, 7:40 a.m., and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Christian Doctrine, 8:30 a.m., and 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Confession, 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.
Weekday Mass, 8:20 a.m.

Nazarene Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. at 6:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Kinton Church

W. E. Simpson, minister
Services at the church for this Sunday will be as follows: Bible school at 10 o'clock in the morning to be followed by preaching service by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Simpson at 11:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. L. C. Poor, Minister
Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.
Worship service at 7:30 P. M.
Sermon subject "Abraham."
Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, Midweek services Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Next official Board meeting April 24, following the sermon.

Bethel Church

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Pastor
At the morning service the pastor will discuss the question "How Can We Know that We Love God?" At 7:30 p.m. he will discuss "Some Common Cynicisms." The Bible School meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Junior and Senior Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:30. Midweek meetings are held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our meetings. We will try to help you to come closer to God.

Church of Christ

G. W. Springer, Minister
Next Sunday morning Rev. Walter Stram, an outstanding evangelist and at present a field representative of the Eugene Bible college, will deliver the sermon of the morning.
The evangelistic meeting which resulted in the establishing of the Church of Christ at Beaverton, was largely made possible by the efforts and support of the young men of the Bible university in 1925. We therefore have a warm spot in our hearts for the Bible college and are happy to have Brother Stram and his next Sunday.
Sunday evening Mr. Springer will speak on the topic, "Christianity, a Gain or Loss."

ations this year for the purpose of obtaining butterfat records and feed costs on individual cows. Of these, 13 are in the Yamhill-Washington county association and two are enrolled in the Columbia county association, according to records in the county agent's office.

Oregon State News

The Fiftieth Insulating Board Co. plant at St. Helens has resumed operations.

F. L. Christenson and E. T. Sells purchased the Walpole Telephone Co. line from Newport to Yachats, and east to Tillamook.

Bids have been asked at Oregon City for the construction of a bridge over Clackamas River on the East Port-Oregon City highway.

The New First National Bank has opened at LaGrande, following the

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

For Sale—Old Newspapers, Generous bundle, 5c. Call Review office.

Milk contains all the food values so essential to a child's growth and development. If you will but phone 4525 our wagon will deliver daily at your home the very best of milk. Beaverton Sunrise Dairy, A. Camenzind, proprietor. adv. c-39-tf

PIGS
Seven Weeks Old—O. I. C. pigs. No reasonable offer refused. Also brood sows. M. Balocco, one mile northwest of Jacksonville. adv. c19tf

Special on Dudley's leghorn chicks for balance of season—April, \$11 per 100; May and June, \$9.00 per 100. In 500 lots \$1.00 per 100 less. Hanson strain leghorns.

Free range, disease-free stock. Bred for high production and carefully mated with high pedigreed males. Send for catalogue. Let us hatch your eggs for you. Paul Dudley, Rt. 1, Beaverton. Phone Beaverton 0618. Adv-18-21

For Sale—One mule and 2 fresh cows. A. Homrich, Beaverton, Ore. Rt. 1. p19-20

For Sale—19 6-weeks old pigs, and 2 brood sows. Call Schells 1551, or write George Mapes, Sherwood Route 4, Box 32. adv

For Sale—Huerfandish acts, Frank Timeo, Rt. 1, Beaverton, Old County Road between Aloha and Huber. adv p20

TRADES

For Sale or Trade—Part or all of Block 2, Hocken's Add to Beaverton. Terms if desired, W. J. Alexander, Rt. 1, Beaverton. adv p-20

FOR COUNTY JUDGE



Donald T. Templeton

Do you appreciate the fact that your taxes this year (with the exception of school taxes over which the County Court has no jurisdiction) are lower than they have been for ten years and approximately 30% lower than last year? This situation has been made possible by an efficient and economical administration of county affairs during the past ten months. Your vote is retained Donald T. Templeton as County Judge is a vote for lower taxes, increased efficiency, continued economy and good roads.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



J. M. Hiatt

To the voters of Washington county: I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of county commissioner of Washington county at the Primary election to be held May 20, 1932. If I am elected, I will endeavor to continue the same careful, conservative, and faithful administration of the affairs of Washington county that has been my policy in the past. (Signed) J. M. Hiatt adv c19-24

for painting the exterior of the Umpqua Savings and Loan building.

Plans are being made looking to the construction of a \$150,000 central unit for the Jenni Nevelite, to be erected at Paradise Farm near Sheridan.

Business Places To Patronize IN BEAVERTON!

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