

Beaverton Review

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J. H. Helett, Business Manager

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DOUBLING UP FAMILIES

The doubling up of families is one way by which many thrifty young married people are saving money. The high hat boys don't like it. They prefer to live on in their glorified home, twice bigger than they need, even if the grocery bills aren't paid, and the furniture is installment stuff. The inner reality of insolvency is concealed by a deceptive veneer of prosperity.

But the bankers will sooner lend money to the simpler couple who went back to the old home, and paid for their board by digging in the garden and washing dishes. Can you keep your temper if you have to live for a time with Mother-in-Law? Can you smile brightly if it seems best for a while to go back to Father's old home while the husband is waiting for his job? The feud between "in-laws" is said to be as irreconcilable as between sophomores and freshmen at college. Also, it accomplishes as little as this famed warfare of immature students. The business man who must get along eight hours a day with cranky customers and stubborn employees, should be able to discuss the weather amicably with his wife's relatives at three meals a day.

Every young couple aspire for their own home. They will work hard for the little old morning glory patch in the back yard than for Father's most gorgeous stuffed parlor.

So let us anticipate that these hopeful spring days, with signs of to see many of the young folks embarked on the enterprise of their own home, owned if possible, if not rented. The young couple must expect vicissitudes. It is fortunate if Father or some other relative or friend, offers a resting place for a temporary emergency. But while the doubled up family is a sensible refuge for a brief period of storm, it is too much like the birds that are trying to raise a little family on the bare ground without any nest.

LONELY FOLKS

There are always some melancholy folks who feel lonely. We have probably some in Beaverton. They complain the neighbors do not call. Or possibly they went to church and no one shook hands with them. They say there is nothing doing in their home towns, and they dream of going elsewhere.

If these people long so for social life, they are just the ones to create it. But the time has gone by for the formal calls of former years, when people sat around stiff as ramrods in stuffy parlor chairs, and tried to think of things to say.

People want activities now. If you desire more doing, invite in your friends and neighbors to play cards, learn the latest dance steps, discuss politics or books, or do a hundred other pleasant things. Or you could tell the officers of some church or society that you would like to work in their organization. They will hustle to give you a job on some committee before you change your mind. Soon you will have to dodge out of their sight to get any work done. "He who would make friends must show himself friendly."

MY STARS!

The heavenly twins are supposed to guide the destinies of mankind during the month of June. Their names are Castor and Pollux, surname Gemini which we have to thank for our "Jiminy," "Jeeminy crickets" and other mild exclamations that pop out when we burn our fingers or catch our aprons in the door.

Some people rely on the astrologers to tell them how the Twins can help in love and business during June, but we've never heard of their delving into kitchen conduct and it looks as if it would do the cooks no good to cry "my stars!" They will have to keep right on depending on their own blessed abilities to keep their hungry family fed for the next thirty days.

However, if she will turn to our "Cook's Nook" department, every week, not only this month, but throughout the year, she may find suggestions to bring just the needed amount of variety to her kitchen to enable her to be cool and comfortable.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight" sang the old-timers. Now the children sing, as they study their next day's school lesson, "Where are my wandering parents tonight?"

Some people predict that the institution of the family will disappear but here in Beaverton the family always manages to show up around mealtimes.

The good old hymn says "Give unto the Lord glory and strength," and plenty of people are willing to do so provided they don't have to give him any money.

If the American people had not done so much signing on the dotted line in the past, they would be able to do more signing of checks today.

Many of the people in Oregon who

Money to Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

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Nineteenth installment Nellie half rose from her chair and leaned across the table toward him. "Kiss me, booby!" she commanded fiercely. And Elmer obeyed. Up to the day he received, from that anonymous Los Angeles source, the letters he had written his inamorata, Elmer made no progress in the matter of mapping out his campaign for mayor. He was much too nervous, too overwhelmed with grave apprehensions, to focus his mind on this adventure which would end only in disaster. He spent his days fishing and his nights in gloomy meditation. "Langfellow, in his 'Hawatha,'" observes that misfortunes come not singly. The poet might, with equal truth, have written that equal truths come in flocks. Suddenly came the letter from Doris, charging him with the perpetration of a newer and more despicable crime and vowing vengeance when her time should be up. The receipt of the newspaper clipping solved the mystery of the girl's letter and while Elmer was rejoicing at this infallible evidence of a stay of execution, and making up his mind to make the fur fly in his campaign for mayor now that fate had intervened and given him a fighting chance to win, the packet of love letters arrived. The contents of that had been his just previous to this was the most extravagant grief in comparison with the delicious delight that descended upon him now.

The elaborate preparations for his campaign alarmed and irritated his opponents, the alarm being occasioned by first-hand knowledge that they were being opposed by a young, forceful, popular man, without a blemish on his character and with an excellent war record. His strength in fraternal circles was well known, and of course he would get the old soldier vote in its entirety. The irritation of the enemy was born of an apprehension that if they were to oppose him successfully they would have to adopt the pace he had set, which precluded the spending of more money than they cared to think about. Also, they would have to make speeches they were incapable of making with a tittle of the ease, grace and logic of their youthful opponent.

Their best plan lay in ancient political strategy. By mutual consent the Democratic and the Republican candidates



"Kiss Me, Booby!" She Commanded Fiercely.

concluded to refrain from fighting each other and concentrate their fire on Elmer.

To Elmer competition was the joy of life. He had been born with the winning spirit and he resolved to leave no stone unturned to secure his objective. However, he overlooked one stone. Nellie Cathcart called it to his attention. "I suppose, Elmer, you're going to spend a couple of thousand dollars to win an office that pays a salary of only one hundred dollars a month."

"I suppose so. The confounded job is really a nuisance, but now that I'm in the race I'm not going to let a little money stand in the way of victory."

"Well, you had better form the Elmer B. Clarke Campaign committee and permit it to spend that money," she suggested. "Name the committee and appoint me treasurer. You have already spent as much money as you are permitted to spend under the law; if you spend more, you will violate the purity of the election law; if you win, your enemies will check up on you after the election, indict you, convict you and deprive you of your hard-won office."

"But I can't pass the hat for my campaign expenses," he protested, bewildered.

"Organize your finance committee, head the subscription list with

WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving \$400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1928 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1928 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred tubers of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling \$45,000 worth of milk, \$150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the \$25,000 worth of cash crops in 1928," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped."

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants."

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

Claimed there should be a black list for careless motorists, and anyway after they get into accidents, they are on the black and blue list.

Civil liberty is a fundamental principle of our government, but much of the liberties taken in Beaverton aren't very civil.

IN OREGON HOMES

Linslaw—Among the 200 Lane county co-operators in the year-round gardening project is one here who expects to improve upon her record of 1930-31. Last year her garden produced vegetables and fruits valued at \$336.76. Of these she valued \$56.40 worth of vegetables and \$118 worth of fruit. In addition this homemaker stored or frozen fresh vegetables amounting to \$70.08 and fruits valued at \$92.28. The state wide trend toward living-at-home or "homemade living" is gaining impetus. The garden project is supervised by Gertrude Skow home demonstration agent and O. S. Fletcher, agricultural agent.

Fossil—An unusually accommodating woodbox has been built by a Wheeler county homemaker who describes it as follows: "This woodbox, located next to the stove, has the lower section for wood with a narrow shelf above for kindling. A second shelf above is for newspapers. Since the box is just across from the sink, I have added still another shelf for cleaning materials."

Some of the folks who are settling affairs of the world, should settle up their own bills first.

find fault with high taxes, are the same ones who could never find time to vote at the primaries or elections.

Many people listening to talks on gardens. They are willing to do most anything about gardens except to work in them.

When the merchants forget to advertise, the people have a way of forgetting about the merchants and their goods.

ON OREGON FARMS

Medford—Fruit thinning results in better and more uniform sized fruit, better quality and a smaller per cent of culls, according to County Agent L. P. Wilcox, who has been holding demonstration meetings on various farms throughout the county to show the best method of thinning. Better distribution of fruit also makes for better control of codling moth worms, Mr. Wilcox says.

Dallas—Ordinary hydrated lime has given good control of the spittle bug in the strawberry panting on the farm of Jim Brogan of the Oak Grove community, according to a report received at the office of County Agent J. R. Beck. The lime was simply thrown into the crowns

of the plants where the spittle bugs were working. Mr. Brogan said, A duster is usually used.

Coquille—A considerable increase in the growing of root crops is indicated in Curry county this year as an attempt on the part of farmers to reduce the cost of feeding dairy cows and sheep, says R. M. Knox, assistant county agent. Among the varieties being used are the Bortfield turnip, introduced a few years ago by the Astoria Branch experiment station, and which has been rapidly gaining in favor, especially among the coast farmers.

Canyon City—An alkali grass nursery has been seeded by John Chamberlain of Mt. Vernon in cooperation with County Agent R. G. Johnson, on a piece of bad alkali land, which is sub-irrigated. The varieties planted include Zwardaki alkali grass, Lomoni grass, Australian Salt bush, Salt sage and a mixture of Meadow fescue and Black Medie.

FOUND USE FOR THEM

The Scotchman who found a box of cornplasters on the highway, immediately purchased a pair of shoes, half a size too small.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughree



By Charles Sughree



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. Camenind, proprietor. adv. c-39-4f

PIGS

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

TRADES

For Sale—Electric washer, \$15.00, or trade for fence posts, or cord wood. Rt. 1, Box 46, Beaverton. adv. p-2f

WANTED

Wanted—Special inducements will be offered to some young couple to be married Sunday afternoon, July 3, in the auditorium at Shute Park. Apply to Ed. L. Moore, Chamber of Commerce, Hillsboro, Oregon. adv. c-28

Where To Go

CEDAR MILLS CARD PARTY
The Cedar Mills grange is sponsoring a card party to be given in the Leedy grange hall, Saturday evening, June 11. advc-28

Porter: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Cronic: "You missed it before, that's why it's gone."

Shopping for our new spring bonnet the other day, we were very much embarrassed when the floor-walker reached over and slipped the saleslady across the bargain counter.

The politicians are said to steal each other's thunder, but the speed with which they act does not suggest that they steal anyone's lightning.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Let Your Nearest Safeway Man Help You With Your Food Problems, Anytime

SATURDAY, MONDAY, Features, June 11, 13

Crackers, Snowflakes 2-lb. bx. .25
Cheese, Medium Mild Full Cream 1b. .12
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. Jar .25

SUGAR 38c
Pure Cane fine granulated 10 pounds

Bread, Sliced Golden Krust 20c
Flour, Sperry's Drifted Snow 49-lbs. \$1.29
Extract, Schilling's Vanilla or Lemon 2 oz. bottle 19c

Canning Supplies
Jar Caps, pkg. 23
Economy or Mason
Jar Rings
Red Double Lip 10c
3 Packages

SOAP
Proctor & Gamble's IVORY
Medium Size 5 Bars 29c

Pork & Beans Campbell's or Van Camp's can 5c
Peas, Nature Ripe Tall Cans, 3 cans 25c
Toilet Tissue, Waldorf 4 Rolls 19c

Oregon Carrots, Beets, and turnips, 3 bunch, 10c
New Cabbage, lb. 3c
New Oregon PEAS, 4 lbs. .23
Tomatoes, Red Ripe for Salads lb. 15c
YAMS, 5 lbs. .25

Rice Pops—Wheat Pops
Pkg. 12c
Pkg. 10c
Everybody's Wild About This New Whole Grain Ready Prepared Breakfast Food—Try it

PURE LARD
2 lbs. 15c
PORK ROASTS
lb. 10c
Shoulder Cut

BEEF ROASTS
lb. 12 1/2c
BREAKFAST BACON
lb. 15c
in the piece

What Paw Says Goes

