

Beaverton Review

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J. H. Helett, Business Manager

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

In our columns has appeared at different times, reports from the secretary of the Washington County Unit, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

This week we are publishing a long side of the report of their meeting a letter from former governor Oswald West taking exception to some of the statements as reported by the Union's secretary, Mrs. O'Brien.

Copies of the proposed "Highway Protection Law" are available for any who wish to study the provisions of the bill.

One thing is certain, the highways are being used by certain people for their profit to the detriment of the general public. Under present usage, the pavements that were built to be permanent are being broken up, some think by people using them who are not paying an adequate share of the upkeep.

We do not know that the proposed bill is just what is needed but we believe that something must be done to protect Oregon's highways. Intelligent discussion will help solve the problem.

LETTERS

Portland, Oregon

To the Editor: As you will note by the enclosed analysis of our proposed Highway Protection Law, Mrs. Julia S. O'Brien, of the Farmers' Union, is mistaken in her understanding of the purposes of the bill. It has nothing whatever to do with drunken driving, nor does it interfere with or throw any additional burdens on co-operative association trucks, nor does it deprive any community of an adequate truck and bus service.

Oswald West, Former governor of Oregon

Report of the fifth monthly meeting of the Washington County Oregon Unit, The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

The evening was spent chiefly in reviewing the work of the annual state convention recently held in Salem, with particular reference to legislative matters. The delegates from Washington County gave short reports. The convention was thought very educational and all had enjoyed it. They expressed the intention of coming again next year, even though they might not be sent as delegates.

Regarding the increased rates for workman's insurance, it was noted that apparently no reduction had been made in doctor's fees, nursing charges, charge for hospitalization, nor in the high rate of compensation. Wages in all other lines have been severely cut and farm products are practically valueless. It was thought that the State Accident Insurance Commission's employees' wages, rate of compensation, etc., should receive similar pruning. However, no action was taken, as it was decided that a statewide movement by the Farmers' Union would get better results.

The Oswald West railroad bill intended to destroy motor truck competition, misrepresented as a "state highway protective measure" was animatedly discussed. It was stated that this bill was also indirectly aimed at the new Columbia River boat service. Motor truck haulage to river dock, boat service down the Columbia, and motor truck transportation from the Portland pier to destination, have so reduced the shipping charges that the farmers of Eastern Oregon are using this service to the exclusion of the railroads, which will not meet competitive rates. The railroads are making this underhand attack, hoping by excessive restrictions and unreasonable taxation on motor trucks to destroy both this and river freight transportation. If the Oswald West bill in entire control of all freight transportation within the state of Oregon. Voters are warned to look out for this measure, if it should be incorporated on the November ballot.

It was noted that the present session of congress, which convened last December, to date has not enacted one relief measure for the farmers. On the thirteenth day of this month the McNary farm relief bill, after the pending appropriations bill for the District of Columbia is disposed of, the need for strengthening the Farmers' Union by increased membership can be judged when nothing is too trifling for our legislators to take precedence of farm legislation.

Letters from Senator Steiwer and Congressman Hawley on the Wheeler Bill S. 2487 for the reorganization of silver, and the Frazer Bill S. 1197, the "Farmers' Farm Relief Bill" were read.

It was noted that the Educational Committee at the convention recommended the appointment of a permanent committee to study United States currency for the benefit of the Farmers' Union. President Plass urged those interested in helping the dairy indus-

Money to Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

Twentieth installment

She refused to be comforted and continued to sob:

"Oh, Elmer, you poor boy! You good, kind-hearted, decent old thing, I—want you to—promise—whatever happens, you'll—come back—to me, darling."

"Why, of course I'll come back to you, Nellie! Why, I won't even look at another girl!"

"I don't mean that, I'm thinking of something else—a matter what—and I want you—b-b-back. Oh, Elmer, I want you to come back—just as s-s-oon as the estate is—c-c-closed."

"Ho-ho!" he laughed. "So that's the way the cat jumps, eh? You're afraid I'll collect my roll and start wandering. You're afraid I'll wander so long and so far I'll forget you, eh? Hun-um! A fat chance. Twenty-four hours after that estate is definitely closed, I'll be aboard the rattler headed home—but only on one condition."

"I kn-kn-know. Provided I marry you shortly after you return."

"That's the program. How about it, sweetheart?"

"Well, if you'll come back I'll marry you, Elmer. You'll never have to ask me again. All you'll have to do will be to—n-name the day."

"I'll wire you the date before I start west. Word of honor now, Nellie, that nothing—understand, nothing—can induce you to change your mind?"

"Word of honor, Elmer. And will you give me your word of honor that you'll come right back to me when the estate is settled?"

"I do—and I hope my teeth may drop out if I do not."

"And you'll not permit anything—anything in all the world—to make you break your promise?"

"I'd rather be a hungry tramp, without a place to lay my head, than break the least of my promises to you."

She kissed him half a dozen times and thrust him gently out of the door, which she closed upon him and then ran upstairs to her room to have a real cry.

Thus did they part.

CHAPTER XIII

MR. ABSOLOM MPEAKE'S secretary came into his office and handed him the card of Mr. Elmer Butterworth Clarke. Employer and employee gazed at each other in morosely.

"Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!" murmured McPeake. "It's much too bad," his secretary declared. "Such a nice-looking young man, too."

"Does he bear a family resemblance to that terrible old uncle of his?"

"About as much as a hunting watch resembles a grandfather's clock. Shall I show him in?"

"I suppose so. Let's have it over with."

A moment later Elmer was ushered in. McPeake greeted him cordially and after a few minutes spent in polite amenities, Elmer ventured to inquire in what condition the estate might be.

"In very excellent shape indeed, Mr. Clarke. All the minor bills of the estate have been paid, with the exception of the current monthly charges; the appraisers have completed their task, their report has been filed and about all that remains to be done is to pay the federal and state taxes, the cost of probate, my fee as executor and attorney for the estate, the few specific bequests contained in your uncle's will and that old mortgage."

"I supposed you had paid the mortgage to avoid interest charges," Elmer remarked.

"Not yet. There isn't sufficient money in the estate to pay it."

"Strange! I gathered from your first advice to me that there was quite a sum on hand in cash, and

also a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of marketable securities. I also understood that this mortgage was for a sum of forty thousand dollars."

"That is the principal sum. Perhaps I'd better start at the beginning and tell you the story as your uncle told it to me the day he made his will."

"Perhaps that would be better," Elmer suggested.

McPeake thereupon permitted the blow to fall. For about ten seconds Elmer stared at him unblinkingly—then a slow, amused smile lighted up his face. "So forty thousand dollars, at eight per cent, compounded semi-annually for forty-two years, amounts to all that, eh? Suffering mudcats! I should have known there was a catch in this will somewhere!" And he laughed gently.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Clarke, but there's no way out for us. The record speaks for itself, your uncle's will is—"

"I suppose it's a lawyer's duty to protect his client's interests, and I suppose, too, it is natural that folks should disagree as to what constitutes spartan treatment," Elmer replied, grudgingly, "so I'll forget your suggestion. Just don't make another one like it."

"Fair enough. I'll make one the very reverse of it. Mr. Clarke, for more than a quarter of a century your uncle had a very confidential employee—a sort of chief clerk, manager and man Friday—one Bunker. Bunker is one of those money little men who are whipped in the battle of life the day they come into it. A retiring, timid, faithful, obedient, hard-working, busy, efficient rabbit of a man. His job with your uncle was the first job he ever had—and he is still on the estate pay roll, helping me close up odds and ends of business matters."

"Very early in life he made a mistake. He married—and had children—before he had made a cent. He was so his job was broad and butter and he never had the courage to quit and seek another. I think it must have occurred to your uncle, from time to time, that the impossible might happen, and he would lose Bunker's services, so he promised Bunker he would leave him one hundred thousand dollars in cash when he died."

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the compounded interest. Or might induce her to accept a lot of dead real estate at inflated values—fix it with the appraisers of the estate to reappraise the property."

Elmer raised his hand protesting. "You're proposing something dirty, mister," he said evenly. "Get this, my friend: All the dirt rights of the Butterworth tribe stood in the name of my late uncle, and I'm not going to join with him or anybody to take advantage of a woman. A contract's a contract, and if I lost every dollar of the million dollars I thought I had, that's my funeral and I refuse to attend it!"

McPeake was embarrassed. "Well, I don't think any the less of me for suggesting it," he pleaded. "Some day you will think more of me for suggesting it." He smiled smugly, after the fashion of one whose head is quite filled with valuable secrets.

"I suppose it's a lawyer's duty to protect his client's interests, and I suppose, too, it is natural that folks should disagree as to what constitutes spartan treatment," Elmer replied, grudgingly, "so I'll forget your suggestion. Just don't make another one like it."

"Fair enough. I'll make one the very reverse of it. Mr. Clarke, for more than a quarter of a century your uncle had a very confidential employee—a sort of chief clerk, manager and man Friday—one Bunker. Bunker is one of those money little men who are whipped in the battle of life the day they come into it. A retiring, timid, faithful, obedient, hard-working, busy, efficient rabbit of a man. His job with your uncle was the first job he ever had—and he is still on the estate pay roll, helping me close up odds and ends of business matters."

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Methodist Church

Rev. L. C. Poor, Minister Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Dr. Peterson.

Worship Service at 8 p.m. led by the Minister. Subject, "What is Your Name?" Midweek service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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

Rev. Ava S. Adams, pastor Phone 10903 Sunday school at 9:45 A.M. Mrs. Flora Williams, Supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at eleven o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Duet by Miss Esther Porter and Miss Alma Herr.

Young People's meeting at seven o'clock. Ruby Zastrow will lead. Evening service at eight o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Christ's Cleansing of the Christian." Duet by Ruby Zastrow and Eileen Martin.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Church of Christ

G. W. Springer, Minister Our Sunday school is in an attendance contest with the Sunday school of the Church of Christ at Hillsboro. The contest will last during June and July. We are hoping to win and therefore we desire every member to be present at Sunday school and bring as many friends as possible.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Springer will speak on the topic, "A Divine Gospel." The evening topic will be, "A Great Contrast."

Kinton Church

Those who are interested in church affairs in Kinton will be interested to learn that Rev. W. E. Simpson, who has been pastor of the Kinton church during the past two years, has been returned to this field for another year and will preach his first sermon of the new year this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bible school will begin as usual at 10 o'clock in the morning. All are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Bethel Church

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, pastor Bible school at 9:45. Morning service with sermon by pastor at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Special service at 8 o'clock. Queen Annabelle Benson and her Princesses, Hazel Smith and Thelmo Tefft will be pulpit guests. The Queen will tell what her impressions are of candidating for office and of the festivities of the Rose Festival. A duet will be sung by the Misses Ruth Denney and Genevieve Carter. The pastor will preach a short sermon on "Adam and Eve, gardeners by appointment of the King." This will be the last special Sunday evening for some time, everyone is cordially invited. The floral displays every Sunday are noteworthy for their originality and beauty, next Sunday they will be in keeping with the Rose Festival and we shall be glad to see the Queen and Princesses again surrounded with blossoms.

PLEASURE CARS, TOO!

Many men drive trucks as though they did not know they were "load-ers."

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

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-39-1f

PIGS

Seven Weeks Old—O. I. C. pigs.

No reasonable offer refused. Also brood sows. M. Balocco, one mile northwest of Jacktown school. adv. c191f

100 cu. ft. Load

12 inch black \$5.50 16 inch slab \$4.50 Dry Planers \$5.50 Green \$5.00 Small Green \$4.50 Cord Wood and Coal Phone 5225 F. R. ZASTROW Corner Second and Angel

IN OREGON HOMES

Cove—Dried applesauce is the specialty of a hospitable Swiss homemaker of Cove. She explains that she makes it as follows: "I cook the apples in the oven with very little water. I cook them as dry as possible without burning them, then spread them out on plates, making a paste about half an inch thick. When the paste gets dry on top, I turn it over. This dried apple sauce is delicious in winter. It is good, also, in fruit cakes and puddings."

Cove—How to make tomato paste for use in winter soups and gravies is told by one of the thrifty and skillful homemakers of Cove. "Use ripe tomatoes and cook them as for canning," she says,

"then mash them. A potato ricer is best for this purpose since it removes all seeds. After mashing cook the pulp as dry as possible without burning it, then spread it on plates and set in a warm place. The paste should be about half an inch thick. When it dries on top, turn it over. When dry, it will be brownish red in color."

"This tomato paste comes in handy often in winter and spring to add to anything in which you like tomatoes. For a good rich gravy in a pot roast it cannot be beat and it improves beans or soup of any kind. Dissolve it in a little water or add the paste direct to soup or gravy."