

The Beaverton Review

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J. H. Hulett, Editor & Publisher

JUSTICE OF PEACE BILL SIGN.

House Bill No. 300 submitted by Representatives McAlear and Johnson and signed by the Governor on February 20th provides for definite fees in all civil cases in lieu of 12 specific charges heretofore made. Under the new procedure complaints in civil matters will pay the amount of \$2.50 upon filing complaint which will cover all costs unless there is an appearance and trial, an appearance fee to be paid by the defendant of \$1.50 as provided by the act and a trial of \$2.00.

The new procedure will prevent justices of the peace from adding numerous charges which, in many instances, greatly exceed the amount provided by the recent change. In the opinion of the proponents of the bill many more cases will be filed in the justice courts.

The office of Recorder in Washington and Clackamas counties is abolished at the expiration of their present term according to the bill passed by both houses. The Governor has not signed the bill but will probably do so within the next few days.

The bill presented by Representative Johnson and others prohibiting unfair competition in the selling of gasoline has been recommended favorably by the Judiciary Committee and will be undoubtedly approved by the House this week. The bill provides that there shall be no price variation as between different communities of the state except that due to transportation costs. Mr. Johnson admits that there is a close question as to it being constitutional but hopes that the bill, as amended will have a good moral effect. The Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce has urged the passage of this bill because of discrimination against Hillsboro.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Opal Sutton spent the weekend with Mrs. M. C. McKercher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence attended a "Composers" tea this week at the studio of Mrs. Samuel F. Owens, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright are making their home in San Francisco. Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Jean Bosley before her marriage.

T. J. Allen sold a house and small blocks on Seventh St. Venn's Addition Feb. 28th to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Soule of Portland. They expect to move here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wolf entertained a number of young people Saturday evening in honor of their daughter's, Olive's birthday. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. W. Spragu, Mrs. McKercher, Mrs. W. R. VanKleeck and Mrs. F. W. Livermore were entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Omsted of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nielsen attended the official meeting of the Worthy Grand Matron's visit to Newberg Chapter of O.E.S. last Friday evening.

Francis Gifford, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Shepard at Elmonica on Friday. The funeral service was held at the Shepard home on Tuesday afternoon with interment at Crescent Grove cemetery. W. E. Pegg in charge of arrangements.

What might have been a serious accident happened last Monday morning about 10:30 at the crossing of the highway and Cedar St. when Walter Cavaness of Beaverton driving north on Cedar St. hit a Ford coupe traveling toward Portland. The coupe turned over two or three times and lit on its side. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis of near Forest Grove were the occupants of the car. They both came out the top of the car, apparently unharmed. The car was badly damaged.

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods



By Harold Titus W.N.U. SERVICE

John had arranged for breakfast at the crossing tender's house by telephone before they left town, and as he watched the men fall to the steaming food he grinned. The battle wasn't over yet, but he had held his own so far. He had checkmated old Tom's ruthlessness; he was wrestling an even break from the weather. . . . He would not have been so easy of mind, would not have taken such a fierce glory in the conflict with snow, had he known that late yesterday afternoon, in the shadow of a car of logs, Tucker had listened to Paul Gorbelle while the man talked, slowly at first, as one feeling his way, rapidly later, as one who has achieved his end. . . .

And now on into camp: hours of battle through the barren choppings until they gained the shelter of timber. Tiny must tinker for half an hour with his engine; men must rest. Fresh shovels could be taken on at camp, but the engine crew could not be replaced.

As day waned the wind dropped and snow thinned. The temperature fell, too, but the back of the storm was broken. All that remained now was to reopen the road from the crossing on into Shoestring, seven miles and all down grade.

John opened the plow door, waiting for that stop. The wings were spread and he could hear the puff of snow they shoved out to either side.

Up above, alone now, Tucker grasped the hand rail tightly and braced his feet. One of the men at the wheel spoke to his mate and looked upward, a bit puzzled. That standard switch-stand was just ahead. . . .

From the engine came a muffled toot. Brakes set sharply. They slowed, but it was too late.

From the right, a thud and a rasping rattle as the wing caught the switch-stand, tearing it from its anchorage. A jolt and a clank from the moving switch just as the plow's rear trucks met the point and the wheels dropped down on the ties. . . .

"Off!" yelled John. "Jump, you!" He led the way, hurling himself out into the snow bank. The plow bucked, careened, tilted. A splintering sound as the front trucks left the steel, and with a ruck and a crash the plow was on its right side and John was floundering in the snow, watching the locomotive. He saw her stick her pilot into the drift, saw the fireman leap, saw Tiny follow him. The engine, all the motive power they had, settled slowly to its side, carrying the tank over with it.

Excitement! Men were in the snow; men were shouting; the way-car was spewing more men. Anybody hurt? Guess not! But we're derailed, man, derailed!

John was confronting Tucker. "What the devil!"—angered, he was, flaring, ready to take a man apart.

"My G—d, Steele, I forgot!" The roadmaster was shaking, holding a wrist in the other hand.

"Forgot the d—d thing!" he cried again. "Thought we were over the hump and—"

Something in his manner nipped John's attention, staided his judgment, but he did not dwell on it then; neither did he speak further to Tucker.

He turned to the shovelers who were wallowing up from the way-car. "Get your shovels, half of you. Jim, take the rest of the boys back to that pile. Bring up a lot of 'em; all there are. Way-Bill, get the boys shoveling down to gravel here. Tiny, uncouple your tender. Tucker, get some wood from that car yonder and build a fire. . . . a big one. Snap to it, now! You'll chow in an hour and then it'll be all night for most of you. Double time for every man that stays by it!"

Heart pounding, he oversaw the first preparations. Made a monkey of, was he? . . . Looked like it. He'd made his gesture, played his cards in defiance of his father. The main-line branch was snowed in. A locomotive wouldn't be through for days to offer help. Without such help, righting this



"Forgot the D—d Thing!" He Cried Again.

equipment was a man's-sized job for anybody; the best of men needed time to turn a trick like this, but no Richards man had time to do else but haul logs. . . . Four days, perhaps only three days of run was left for the mill. He could see his father's face when the old man heard; he could hear Tom's disdainful laugh when he learned of this failure!

He hurried back to the crossing tender's house. His wife had enough grub for one more meal, anyhow. He telephoned Saunders at camp and ordered a team with food and blankets to start fighting its way through the timber.

CHAPTER IV

And now twin emotions drove the man known in this operation as John Steele to the task confronting him.

His rage against his father still held, but it was augmented by fear, and that was twofold.

First came the fear that he was going to fall, that the laugh would be on him, to wither and shrivel his pride.

Secondly was the fear that Ellen Richards, suddenly become for him a lovely girl in distress, would see her hopes go tumbling, her misgivings realized.

He could work hard enough, could drive men fast enough, when only rage spurred him; but with rage backed by fear he was a superman.

(Con't Next Week)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Methodist Church George F. Gordon, Pastor

The sermon subject for eleven o'clock Sunday, will be "What Can Jesus Do In Our Civilization? . . . On whom does the future safety of

E. A. Bittner Sheet Metal Works

In Portland at 1634 E. 17th St. Telephone, Sellwood 0300.

This sheet metal shop is deserving of more than passing notice in this review of the onward progress of this section, as the manager Mr. Bittner is recognized as one of the most expert sheet metal men in this state.

They conduct a complete sheet metal establishment and are prepared to execute all classes of work including tin work and other fine and intricate features of modern sheet metal establishments, such as skylights, ventilators, repairing and re-building, ridge roll, cresting and all kinds of ornamental work.

During the time this firm has been in business they have executed

many contracts here and these stand as examples of the expert workmanship. And while only the highest class of sheet metal and other work is performed by them, the prices are most reasonable. In the various departments they have a large stock on hand at all times, and this is especially true of the repair department. This class of work is a specialty with them and is done promptly and satisfactorily.

Whether the job be large or small makes no difference to them in the manner in which it is accomplished. The best materials, the best workmanship and fair prices regulate their activity, and it is without fear of contradiction that we say one cannot do better than to consult

them in regard to all matters of this work and allied features.

In the employ of the concern are expert men who thoroughly understand sheet metal work to the best advantage. The service on roofing work is rapid and satisfactory, the work careful and lasting. These craftsmen will go on your job and will astonish you at the results that can be produced.

By giving first class work at moderate prices they have built their business to its present high standard.

We advise all our readers that when they want any of this work properly executed they consult the E. A. Bittner Sheet Metal Works. Telephone Sellwood 0300

Portland Sand & Gravel Co.

Contractors, builders and the general public have come to know that this is a firm upon which they can depend to secure the best in sand and gravel, hence they turn over the supplying of their needs to this progressive firm.

In the past few years this part of the country has been greatly benefited by the building of roads, highways, public and domestic buildings. In each of these projects whether extensive or on a very small scale, in such one sand or gravel plays a very important part.

For instance what would cement, concrete blocks or any of the various building products do without a basis of sand. Consequently more and more the various business con-

cerns and public have come to depend upon this enterprising firm.

In this section particularly industrial progress has been benefited by them. There is nothing more important than the development of good gravel and supplies for the building of roads, driveways and building blocks, they have furnished large quantities of excellent gravel to this country, being one of the firms that has been selected by the contractors to supply a large part of their orders for the product.

It is one of our most flourishing industries and is fully worthy of more than passing notice at our hands, for not only is it the leading concern engaged in its own particular field, its sand and gravel has a wide reputation for general excel-

lence and are considered a standard product among the trade the country over.

In appreciation of the inestimable value of the location of this establishment here the people are loyal in their support of this institution which attracts very many dollars annually to this community.

This in part accounts for their successful business career. The rapidly increasing demand for their products throughout the country is being met here easily on account of their plants being well equipped with the most approved equipment for this particular production. Their years of experience coupled with the practical knowledge of manufacturing has won for them a well merited increasing patronage.

civilization depend? What do we have to look forward to? This message will interest you and will give you something to think about.

Nazarene Church

Rev. Willard P. Andersen, Pastor

The Lord graciously put his seal on the revival that is now in progress, by giving us sixteen souls the first Sunday. This encourages our faith to believe there are greater things ahead. This is not a campaign for money or church members but a campaign for the old fashioned salvation that brings deliverance to the burdened and sin sick soul. God's blessing is on the meetings, come and get your share. Services every night except Saturday. The time of the afternoon Bible study has been changed to 3:30 to accommodate the young people in high school. Every christian should take advantage of this Bible study. It will help you in your devotion and service to Christ. Remember the special meeting close March 12. Everybody welcome.

Church of Christ

Rev. G. W. Springer

The Christian Endeavors are anxious that there be a large attendance at the evening church service as they have charge of it except the preaching. They are putting in a great deal of work on their part of the program. The topic for the evening sermon will be, "The Record Of Jesus In First John." The topic for the morning service will be, "The Word." Next Friday evening at eight o'clock the Christian Endeavors are having a business meeting and a social evening at the church.

LOCAL NEWS

Clarence E. Palm of Seattle spent the week end at the S. B. Lawrence home.

The teachers and pupils of the Raleigh school entertained with a luncheon Tuesday noon in honor of Audrey Martin who is moving to Portland. Audrey has been a pupil in the primary room for the past year and lived at McMillan acres.



Overwork your digestive organs and Spring fever appears. Ward off this unwelcome visitor by serving dishes that are easily digested. Here are two recipes that call only for foods obtainable anywhere. You will find the dishes delicious!

Chocolate Junket
4 tbsps powder for orange junket
1 pint milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
Chopped walnuts
Green Maraschino cherries.
Make chocolate junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip cream and add sugar, mixing well. Place on dishes of junket, and sprinkle with nuts over it. A green maraschino cherry adds color to the topping.

Vanilla Coconut Junket
1 tablet for junket
1 tbsps. cold water
1 pint milk
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup coconut
Prepare junket according to direction on folders in package. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving top each dish of ice cold junket with two tablespoons of coconut.

MAKING FRUIT SALADS TASTEFUL
Fruit salads, once almost unheard of, are now almost daily visitors in millions of homes. Some women carefully watch for recipes which they follow to the letter. Others realize that almost all fruits blend in salad form and make their salads from whatever fruits happen to be on hand. Almost any combination of fruits makes an excellent salad. The flavor may be improved, however, if the maker appreciates the use of syrup. Just before serving your next fruit salad mix the juice of two oranges and one lemon, sweeten thoroughly and then sprinkle this not only over the fruit but over the crisp leaves of lettuce

which form the base of the salad. This syrup gives the added touch which turns a fair salad into a particularly delicious one.

MAKE LEFT-OVERS ATTRACTIVE
No need to apologize for leftovers if you understand how to serve them attractively. In fact, some of the most delicious dishes imaginable may be made from the left-overs. A touch of sugar improves the flavor of many a left-over meat or vegetable combination. It blends the other flavors without actually sweetening the dish as a whole. Here are two recipes that you will appreciate:

Chicken Orleans
Cut left-over cooked chicken in small pieces. To two cups of the chicken add 1 chopped onion, 1/2 cup finely-sliced carrots, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper. Simmer all together until vegetables are tender. Serve with a border of boiled rice.

Ham Moulds
1 cup cooked ham, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup stale bread crumbs
2/3 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
Melt butter. Add bread crumbs and milk. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add ham, egg slightly beaten, and seasoning. Pour into buttered custard cups. Set cups in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with a white sauce.

Lunch Basket Pinwheels
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon orange juice
Grated orange rind
Mix and sift flour, baking powder. (Cont. on Correspondence Page)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



She Knew 'Em

