

The Beaverton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

FRED C. SEFTON, Editor-Publisher

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OUTGOING MAIL

To Hillsboro-McMinnville... 9:00 a. m. To Portland (parcel post)... 9:30 a. m. To Hillsboro-Forest Grove... 3:00 p. m. To Portland... 5:50 p. m.

"The struggle to restore economic equilibrium is as real and as grim as any war, and it calls for the same unselfish service, energy, intelligence and solidarity."—Governor McNutt of Indiana.

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"

The metropolitan press, all of whom are members of the American Publishers association, seemingly are greatly perturbed over the refusal of the NRA administration, or, to be more specific, General Johnson, administrator of the board, to agree to two paragraphs in the code presented by the publishers.

There is no danger of the constitutional provision in relation to the freedom of the press being violated by the NRA administration, and well the publishers know it. They are merely trying to throw a smoke screen around this provision in order to divert the public eye from what most concerns them, which is the insistence of General Johnson that they must comply with the provision in the act guaranteeing to their employees the right to organize if they choose to be represented by officials of their choice when matters of wages and working conditions are being negotiated.

In the October issue of the Typographical Journal, the official organ of the International Typographical union, President Howard presents the matter in a few terse sentences, as follows:

"In the hearings upon the newspaper code the American Newspaper Publishers association was represented by its attorney, Elisha Eanson, and Harvey J. Kelly, chairman of the special standing committee. The criticism of the code presented for the daily newspaper publishers was very pointed and the press reports carried a note of ridicule. In attempting to raise an issue based upon alleged freedom of the press Attorney Hanson failed to strike a popular chord. No one seriously believes there is any danger to freedom of the press in the NRA program and it was generally accepted that the spokesmen for the association were quibbling to avoid regulation in the matter of wages and hours. In our presentation of the demands of the union we offered evidence that is conclusive showing the proposed code does not comply with either the spirit or the letter of the national industrial recovery act."

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

In a short time it will be necessary for the city council to call a special election for the purpose of validation or rejection of the proposed sewer system and sewage disposal plant. All of the necessary data is now in the possession of the state engineers and they will be ready to make their report within a few days.

In the meantime the Bonneville dam project is being rushed ahead as fast as it is humanly possible, and within a couple of years the people of this immediate vicinity will have an opportunity to buy power at rates never before heard of.

In order that Beaverton might be enabled to take advantage of this opportunity, would it not be well to submit to the people, at the same time that the sewage proposition is submitted, an enabling clause or amendment to the charter authorizing the council to contract with the government for power and lights?

This would save the expense of calling a special election at a later date, and would not in any way obligate the taxpayers. In any event, it is worth considering at this time.

Newberg is calling a special election for the identical purpose mentioned above. They have been considering the installation of a Diesel plant, but have abandoned that plan in favor of power from the Bonneville project. The matter is worth the serious consideration of the town council.

Seven hundred thousand men and women have been taught by home hygiene instructors of the American Red Cross how to care for sick in homes during emergency. Your membership will help carry on this work.

METHODIST

Rev. George F. Gordon

Dr. Leonard Bowman, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church in Chicago, Ill. This call is very fitting, indeed, to this man. He represents the progressive type of minister. After reading after him and hearing him on several occasions there is no doubt but what he is bringing a challenging message to a thinking congregation. His success in the Portland church lies in the fact that his church has stood by him and supported him. At times when his congregation was disturbed over his interpretation of Scripture they did not sit at home and pout and lament over the modernism of their short-sighted minister. They stood by and supported their church and today the First Presbyterian church of Portland stands out among churches. Their progressive Christianity in the Pacific northwest has made itself felt by all who have kept in touch with church life and religious activity.

In Dr. Bowman we find the type who preaches his convictions regardless of what Brother Money Bags may think. He is a modern preacher with a modern message. His congregation, made up of many of the younger men and women, proves the fact that "having heard they believe." His message will disturb those who do not care to get out of the ruts. He is a strong exponent of the onward march of science. In one of his addresses he made the statement: "All the science in the world can never invalidate a single religious belief which is inherently true. That is why we are so erroneous if we try to close the castle gate against the onward march of science, for science is religion's great aid in escaping from the conditionings of its past, from the swaddling clothes of its infancy, and moving on into the greater freedom of fuller truth. Facts in religion and facts in science cannot contradict each other. And the only way in which we can demonstrate what are facts and which are not the facts is the scientific method of investigation and analysis. There is no other way. In the end men will have to be true to the facts. It is not only desirable, it is inevitable that the church should confront these problems and readjust its point of view to demonstrated reality."

We wish for Dr. Bowman a fruitful ministry in his new field. Taking with him the love and respect of those who know him and the big liberal spirit of the northwest, he will be a real leader to the Chicago church.

Worship service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45; midweek service Wednesday, 7:30. Teacher training class and choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Willard F. Anderson

Special Rally day program in the Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. and the young people's hour at 6:30 P. M. Come and get acquainted with our Sunday school and young people's work. Morning and evening worship with appropriate messages at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Beaverton Women's quartet will sing in the evening. Come and help us make this a great day. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. G. W. Springer

Sunday school is at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Harris, our superintendent, prepares interesting and inspirational opening exercises. Each Sunday brings us something new and different, but always in keeping with the day or the Sunday school lesson. Following these exercises are 40 minutes of real Bible study in the classes.

The Lord's supper is at 11 o'clock. Following this Mr. Springer will deliver a message on the topic of "The Gate Beautiful."

Christian Endeavor is at 7 o'clock. The topic will be "Commerce and Missions—Allies or Enemies." The scripture reading is Acts 19:21-29. The topic will be "Christ, the Word to the Patriarchs" at the evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Pastor.

Beside the regular meetings of next Sunday, which are Sunday school at 9:45, preaching services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., and Christian Endeavor at 6:30, there will be a very interesting meeting Monday evening. A fellowship pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 and while seated informally around the table there will be two addresses and a question box. Dr. Harrison will conduct the question box. Rev. Louis White of Pilgrim Congregational church, Portland, and Rev. George Pollard, pastor at large for the Congregational churches of Oregon, will give addresses. It is planned to close the meeting at 9 o'clock, so everything will be "short and snappy." Come, all members of the family.

C. E. SOCIETY MEETS

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church enjoyed a very interesting party at the church Friday evening. A number of additional guests were present. Unusual games furnished the amusement for the evening, after which cookies and cocoa were served. The committee was composed of Katherine Denney, Bob Denney and Ronald Webb. Rev. Charles Clarke assisted.

First aid and life-saving services of the Red Cross have trained more than a million persons how to conserve human life. Your membership is needed today.

Homemakers' Exchange

BY C. A. M.

Since the Halloween atmosphere is so thick, that might as well be cleared up first. Here are a few suggestions that may be old or new, according to your viewpoint.

The stores have marvelously pictured crepe paper which serves well as a frieze about the party room or around the lamp shades.

A strip of lovely autumn leaves cut out on one edge gives an artistic effect. Bronze chrysanthemums for flowers almost match in color. For the more weirdly inclined, new ideas are coming in frequently. The marshmallow people show all kinds of party favors made from their fluffy product, combined with jelly string, colored gum drops, whole cloves and wet toothpicks. A marshmallow may be decorated with a face and attached to a place card, or one will hold a tiny candle.

Blue paper about the light looks more ghostly, and the Christmas tree lights may be used effectively, also balloons with faces on them floating about the ceiling are good ideas from "Tablegrams."

Curly pretzels, orange sections with black cherries, orange ice and chocolate sauce can suggest a host of inventions when you once get started.

The most spooky celebration I ever attended was held in a beach cottage with a gorgeous bonfire outside and a roaring fire in a big stove inside. We were met at the door by our host in a black suit. He extended an ice cold hand which fell off as we tried to shake hands. It proved to be a kid glove filled with wet sand.

Marshmallows, of course, chestnuts and "roasting ears" still to be found on the market add to the entertainment about the bonfire, but for real food on a cold night nothing is better than pots full of delicious home-baked beans, steamed brown bread, warm apple pie, pumpkin pies, or gingerbread, crisp cabbage salad with grated carrots, shredded pineapple or tart apples, celery, tomato juice and coffee or chocolate. In the ghostly light it is easy to pass cheese which proves to be pieces of pumpkin (raw).

A sheet and a cut-out mask painted with luminous paint that will glow in the semi-darkness, adds another thrill or chill.

This is a good occasion for a masquerade. Let each guest write a description of himself on a blackboard with orange chalk, and unmask if the others can guess his identity. A little eastern paper also suggests that some of the games lead to a dark corner in garage, attic or basement, where a "glowing" ghost meets the hunter.

Midnight should be the signal for ghost stories about the fireside. Cider, doughnuts or big red apples are welcome at this time. I think space forbids more of this, as I want to be sure you will make the Boston baked beans that are just right and can be so much superior to just "beans."

Boston Baked Beans.

- 1 pint navy beans
1/4 teaspoon soda
Salt
1/4 cup molasses or brown sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1/4 pound salt pork
1 onion
Tomatoes or catsup to taste

After soaking the beans overnight, drain and cover with cold water, add soda and boil 20 minutes or until the skin cracks. Boil the pork 20 minutes. Cut the onion in fine pieces and add with the other ingredients to the beans, then the pork water with the piece of pork on top, cut in slices or just gashed through the rind. Put into a two-quart bean pot. Cover and bake in a slow oven 5 or 6 hours. Add more water as needed. Catsup may be

served with the beans or canned tomatatoes may be cooked with them.

When a wood stove is used for heating this does not use extra fuel, but with a gas or electric stove, the beans may be cooked longer by boiling, or in a fireless cooker, then poured into a big shallow pan and browned in the oven.

Since one of your leading grocers announces that he has all the ingredients for Christmas cakes and puddings, I shall send you the old English fruit cake recipe next week if you wish it. In quantities this can be made for about 25 cents a pound. If you wish to enlist the services of the entire family, it is fun for them and helps to create the holiday atmosphere as well as relieving the busy housewife of a big task.

It sells readily for 35 cents to 50 cents (in the stores it costs 75 cents to \$1), making a nice way to earn a bit of spending money, or it is a most acceptable gift.

Get the little half-loaf tins which hold just a pound, and amber-colored cellophane paper to wrap it in. A large steamer or steam cooker or some contrivance that may serve as a steamer is an essential.

Red Cross chapters and the national organization working jointly during the past year assisted 411,124 former service men and their families. You can help the Red Cross help others by enrolling as a member.



Lisle Walker, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Seven scouts formed the record attendance at the last court of honor. The local scouts and visitors had the privilege of seeing General McAlexander awarded the Silver Beaver, high scoutcraft medal given by the national council.

Mr. Walsh, executive of Seattle, was introduced and gave us some of the high lights of the recent international jamboree.

The ceremony of the awards was in itself quite impressive. Nearly 500 boys got their badges, from second class through eagle and even 10-year veteran. Leonard Wright received his first merit badge and Robert Jackson his star rank. Others getting badges were Gene Brown, Bob Engelke, James Miller, James Thompson and Lisle Walker.

There will be no meeting on Halloween. For the November 2 lower court, applications should be in Portland by Monday.

LOOK TO THE YOUTH.

(Their Are the Future Policies)

I've a feeling in my heart Where the song-cloud brings its shower, That the youth must play a part For the nation's good and power. They should help conserve the birds, Fish and trees and brooks so rare; By many kindly deeds and word To others set examples fair.

Then my heart will hold a song, Sweet like music from a lyre, For the nation's safe from wrong And surely will build higher. —LISLE WALKER.

Red Cross nursing service has 33,280 registered nurses ready for any emergency. Your membership is needed today to help support all Red Cross activities.

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KINTON HAPPENINGS

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Dewey McNamee is shingling his barn on Scholls-Portland road, formerly the Albertson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anicker were transacting business in Portland for the day last Thursday.

J. H. Aten sold two tons of carrots to a Portland dealer last week and they were delivered by truck.

Most of the prune growers in this community harvested their crop of prunes during the past week, but there was not as large a crop as usual.

George Newell of Portland was a visitor Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, S. H. Pomeroy, Tile Flat road.

Many from this town have attended the Pacific International Stock exposition in Portland during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and three daughters spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman of Molalla.

Messrs. Carl Johnson and Vernon Moore returned last Friday from Sheridan, where they have had employment the past month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and daughter, Miss Mary Kathryn, and Mrs. Jake Faix were transacting business at the county seat last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten attended a supper and entertainment last Wednesday evening at Sherwood given by the Past Noble Grands club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck and son and Jack Eva of Portland were guests the last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Kleeck.

Miss Norma Cogan, who has been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten for the past month or more, returned to Sherwood the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck and daughter, Kathryn Helen of Beaverton, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. Van Kleeck's sister, Mrs. Dave J. Ward, Pleasant Valley road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Evangelical churches in this district met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Brown of Laurel. Those from here attending were S. H. Pomeroy, Robert Pomeroy, Everett Wright and E. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox attended a special get-together meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held at Scholls I. O. O. F. hall last Friday.

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evening. The affair was in charge of the men folk and they furnished a fine lunch and the evening was most pleasantly spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Braune (Augusta Wenzel) of Rainier, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Braune's mother, Mrs. Martha Wenzel, Cooper mountain. Mrs. Wenzel, who broke her right arm last week, accompanied them on their return to Rainier, where she has been a guest during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris (Bertha Dallman) and child were callers last Monday at the home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Dallman. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who have made their home in Beaverton for the past year or more, have moved to Eagle Creek, where they will be with a relative of Mr. Harris.

Kinton grange will convene in regular monthly session this Saturday, all day, at the hall, with grange dinner at noon. It is desired there be a good attendance of the officers and members present and all grangers are always welcome to visit. Meeting will take up at about 10:30 in the morning.

These are busy days around town and most of the men find plenty of employment as those who grow potatoes have been harvesting them during the past week, and walnut growers have had crews shaking the trees getting ready to dry the nuts. There will not be as large a crop as usual and not as good a quality as they usually are.

Floyd Bierly made a business trip to the county seat last Friday. Mr. Bierly is leader of the 4-H Corn club in this vicinity, and his sons, Ivan and Amos Bierly, represented Oregon in the corn demonstration contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition Tuesday. They won this honor by scoring above all contestants at the state fair with a demonstration on selection of seed corn.

High Blood Pressure
About the age of 45 to 50 we begin to realize something is wrong with us. It may be we cannot get insurance, or we tire too easily, or cannot think consecutively.
Some call it high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, others call it kidney disease. Primarily, it is caused by interference with the nervous system. Other contributing causes are tobacco, alcohol, improper eating, sluggish bowels, etc.
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Schlessner, deceased:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the above-entitled estate has filed in the above-entitled court and cause his final account and report as such and the court has fixed the fourth day of November, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the courtroom of the above-entitled court in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the final settlement of said estate.
Dated this fifth day of October, 1933.
ANTON SCHLESSNER,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Deceased.
HARE, McALEAR & PETERS,
Attorneys for Administrator. 45-49

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