

Beaverton Hummer

VOLUME XVI

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NUMBER 22

THE HUMMER STAFF

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TEAR DOWN CONSTRUCTIVELY

All improvement depends on criticism, because criticism is merely an analysis, or taking apart, that makes possible the detection of mistakes. Once discovered, it is a comparatively easy matter to eradicate the mistakes and to improve.

But there is a great difference in criticisms. We can criticize constructively, that is, point out weaknesses and offer some remedy for betterment. When we do this, improvement is easy. Too often we find that we are destructive in our criticisms. Rather than build up, we tear down. Instead of suggesting improvement, we merely grumble about existing conditions.

We do not criticize by words alone. In fact, our words taken alone could often be construed either constructively or destructively. It is our attitude that interprets our reaction toward everyday happenings. Do you have a negative, destructive attitude? Such a view of life is often one of the greatest impediments in a successful personality. Remember, that others can only judge us from the outside. They have little access to what we really are, except as it is shown through our actions. A false impression easily can be made if we are not careful. Even more dangerous is the ease with which an artificial attitude can develop into a permanent habit that hides our true personality. So criticize helpfully.

GRAMMAR CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

The good English campaign that is being waged in the school is vigorously attacking the use of bad grammar.

Two weeks ago posters appeared condemning the use of six expressions: "ain't," "yeah," "this here," "I seen" and "you was."

Through a survey in the classrooms it was found that three mistakes, "I seen," "you was" and "this here" were the most common.

This week new posters have been circulated. The three most common errors have been retained in the list and three other mistakes have been added. They are "he come," "Tom he" and "he don't."

A decided improvement has been noticed, both in the classrooms and out-of-school usage.

SPORTSMANSHIP

True sportsmanship is one element really necessary in all walks of life. To attain success we must be sportsmanlike. If we do not play fair in any game we are not being good sportsmen. If we become uncontrollably angry we are breaking the rule for good sportsmanship. We must be able to take a defeat willingly and good naturedly and "come smiling through," as the saying goes. We must not break any rules of a game, knowingly, of course. If we do it accidentally, it cannot be helped but can be avoided in the future. We must show sportsmanship always, whether it be in school, to our teachers and fellow students, whether it be on the football field, to our opponents and fellow members of the team, or whether it be in later life to our coworkers or employers. A necessary element everywhere—SPORTSMANSHIP.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee club has been divided into two groups to work on the operetta, "Treasure Chest." There is a group of boys and one of girls who meet on alternate days.

The girls are now settling down to hard work again, after the excitement of receiving the operetta.

G. R. OPEN HOUSE

Thirty-three Girl Reserves of Beaverton high school went to open house October 19 at the Y. W. C. A., Portland. Girl Reserves from Portland and surrounding vicinities were invited. Although bus 7 was crowded, this did not hinder the girls from displaying their pep by yells and songs. At the Y. W. C. A. the girls enjoyed dancing, swimming and refreshments. Many of them met Miss Grace Lowers, secretary of the G. R. clubs. Mrs. Lynn Hughes, club adviser, accompanied the girls.

CAFETERIA OPENS

The cafeteria opened its doors to the students and teachers Wednesday noon, October 25, and is doing a thriving business.

The students taking the course this term are Elvera Keys, Dorothy Markovich, Pearl Dudley, Rose Thompson, Bernice Wilson, Peggy Sivard, Eva Wolfe, Marjory Johnson, Pauline Swope and Betty Toleson.

Much new equipment has been installed and new curtains have been made for the lunch room windows.

Watch for the Hummer November 24.

AUNT SOPHRONY

Dear Auntie: Why is it that R. S. is so popular with the girls and the rest of us are given the cold shoulder?—The Boys.

Dear Boys: Well, children, maybe the weather has something to do with it, but after all, Rex is a nice boy.—A. S.

Dear Aunt Sophrony: Is it true that P. W. is being besieged by two blondes and a brown head? Please help me ward them off. I only recently realized the extent of my affection for him.—I. W.

My Dear Girl: You seem to be getting along quite nicely. As a matter of fact, I have been quite jealous myself. If you should, in the future lose interest in P. let me know.—Auntie.

Dear Auntie: Do they put plaster between bricks to hold them together, or to keep them apart?—H. G.

Dear Harold: I wonder?—Auntie.

Dear Miss Sophrony: Tell me how to make R. T. pay more attention to me.—B. Mc.

Dear B.: Sing serenades under her window at midnight. If she doesn't pay attention to you, her father will.—A. S.

Dear Aunt S.: Why does C. B. have so much more lung power than I?—D. T.

Dear D. T.: He probably is more conservative of it than you. I like yours best.—Auntie.

Dearest Aunt Sophrony: I am afraid of ghosts. Will there be any at the party tonight?—M. W.

Dear Child: I have consulted J. M. about this and he says "no." He also said to tell you not to be at all afraid because he would be there in person.—Auntie.

HUMMER TO APPEAR EVERY FOUR WEEKS

Because of the necessity of more regular financial support for the Hummer and because there is a feeling that the paper will be purchased more readily, the Hummer, heretofore appearing weekly, will be put out in the future as a monthly publication.

Financial conditions in general are causing this change. It is felt that the paper will be three times as interesting and "newer" than the weekly issue. With the whole-hearted cooperation and support of the students, we shall continue to have a "Humming Hummer."

THE SNOOP

Yo ho, and a bottle of ink with which to splatter this paper in a way befitting your own Snoopie. Puttin' it in your own lingo, I'm ready to spill the weekly mess. Have I been bangin' in to everyone's bizz an' is my nose red? Listen, youse guys, it's been gassed about dat de demons is went down allright, but dey only went to get some of their pals to celebrate Halloween wid. O-oo-h, Moana, Marian Lewis says he saw one of them last year an' that's how his hair got so curly. Elman Johnson says he'd like curly hair, too, but he thinks he'll stay in and help his ma with the dishes. While we're on the subject, Dug T. plans to spend his evenings thully: alone in the house, except for the mice; a dark room, except for one dim lamp; a wormy apple an' a murder story. Whatta a mon!

Ah, yes, a little bit of verse.

Slush
Mush
Readers
Cuss

Well, I gotta spend the next two hours helping Miss Schaeffers count the guys who flunked the French test. Speakee Farancie?

Solong, youse guys. I'll be seein' ya an' all that did by ya.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

The Girls' orchestra met as usual this week and discussed buying music folios to use with their popular sheet music. This is to make the work of the orchestra more interesting and entertaining for the girls.

Watch for the Hummer November 24.

BITS O' VERSE

The Vegetable Man

Clankety bang, clankety ban,
"Mother, here comes the vegetable man!
With his funny cart with its wobbly wheel,
He has the fruit for our evening meal."

"Oh, mother, please may I have him stop?
You always liked his fruit a lot.
He'll tell me a tale if you buy his wares,
Of the three funny old grizzly bears."

The vegetable man has eyes blue and kind,
And the noise of small boys he doesn't mind.
He loves the kids and thinks that they
Were made to eat his fruit and play.

Clankety bang, clankety ban,
There goes the jolly old vegetable man!
Where does he come from? Nobody knows,
But he's always welcome wherever he goes.

STUDENTS RALLY FOR INDEPENDENCE GAME

A pep assembly Friday morning proved that Beaverton high school is not afraid of the big, bad wolf. Doris Yorton, Genevieve Johnson and Katherine Dobbs, the three Beaverton "pigs," and Henry Dickman, Independence "wolf," showed the students what would happen to the wolf at the Independence game. This was a disappointment to Isabelle Wallace, who, crying, declared: "He was so handsome!" She had failed to notice the wolf meant Independence.

Vernon Bronkey, captain of the football squad, assured the student body that B. H. S. would win. Mr. Hughes had his turn at joking and told another one on Coach Warren. The students were led in songs and yells. After a few announcements the meeting was adjourned.

TORCH HONOR SOCIETY

In the assembly today the Torch Honor society gave their formal initiation in which the members received new pins.

The president, Margaret West, told of the honor conferred by the faculty on the students who belong. Kenneth Taylor named and explained the four objectives of education, those being scholarships, character, leadership and service. The Torch, the emblem of the society, was explained by Douglas Taylor to mean the search of light and truth.

After these speeches the new members repeated the following pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of the society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

Ivan Bierly, a graduate member, then presented the torch pins to Catharine Markovich, Imogene Smith, Kenneth Taylor, Douglas Taylor, Margaret West, Tom Wilson and Jessica Kinsey. Margaret West presented the two-bar pins to Evelyn Alexander, Delbert Burke, Aline Boswell, Gertrude Des Brisay, Vera Jacobson, Russell Kahr, Jean Lewis, Charles Martin, Ellis Nyland, Rex Saxton, Markey Sayre, Mildred Twohy, Donna Broad and June Pollard. Delbert Burke presented one-bar pins to Robert Engelke, Melvin Gumm, Mary Hall, Clark Junior, Helen Kurowski, David Mason, James Miller, John Staehle, Truman Thompson, Rose Thompson, Jeanne Tuttle and Helen Benson.

CARDS RECEIVED.

Those receiving blue cards are: Delbert Burke, Aline Boswell, Helen Benson, Marion Boyson, Gertrude Des Brisay, Miriam Doty, Robert Jackson, Helen Kurowski, Jean Lewis, James Miller, June Pollard, Donald Sayre, Kenneth and Douglas Taylor, Mildred Twohy and Jean Tuttle.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Evelyn Alexander, Betty Buchanan, Donna Broad, Lois Bierly, Wayne Bullock, Francis Holbake, Jessica Kinsey, Harriet Knepper, Russell Kahr, Catharine Markovich, George Moshofsky, Raymond Rugland, Marie Sams, John Staehle, Jack Stevens, Margaret West, Isabelle Wallis and Donald Wickert.

On the average the first six weeks' grades this year are higher than those of last year.

HUMOR

Dr. Talbert: Do you use tooth paste?
Martha Lehman: No, sir; my teeth aren't loose.

Catherine Dobbs: My Scotch uncle sent me his picture this morning.

Phyllis Yelland: So? How does he look?

Catherine: I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet.

Mr. Webb: How much are eggs?
Mr. Manning: Five cents each whole; 3 cents each cracked.

Mr. Webb: Well, crack me a dozen.

MORE ADVENTURES OF ED HICKSTON

Well, there I was a travlin' through a strange city, an' not even a red cent in my right-hand pocket. I sure wish Molly could be there (Molly is so comfortin' in distressin' times). After a while we comes to one of them there signal businesses where everybody's gotta stop. Well, sir, that driver o' mine was so busy a watchin' the light 'that he didn't pay no attention to me a' tall. So I thinks to me, thinks I, nowise my chancet. So I opens the door real quiet like and snuck out and, believe me, I run like as would have made Molly proud o' me. Yes, sir, I sure run plenty hard. After I had gone nigh onto 70 blocks I slowed down a bit and took a look about me. Well, sir, there ahead o' me was that Century o' Progress fair. So I walks up to the gate as cool as a cuke and looks in. I musta stood there about 2 hour just a gazin' at them there buildins'. After a while I begins to wonder how I could get inside. I looks around an' who does I see but that there taxi driver HOT FOOTIN' IT RIGHT TOWARDS ME.

(See next issue.)

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ed Possion's hair not waved?
Cliff Altishin not bored?
Margaret Dickman using slang?
Imogene Smith not tittering?
Paul Meade without Helen Berst?
The library without Miss Burk?
Harold Baldwin without a motorcycle?

Mr. Metzler giving an excused re-admission slip?

Don Walker not wisecracking with Allen Lowry?

La Merne Dean a brunette?

Alice Lundgren not blushing?

Dorothy Boy acting like D. Pritzloff?

Miss Sweeney chewing gum?

Bob Denney in a hurry?

And last but not least, Mr. Hughes really telling some good jokes?

TORCH HONOR HOT DOG SALES

The Torch Honor society, which has sponsored four hot dog sales in the last two weeks, has made a profit of \$9.29. The purpose of these sales was to raise money to help pay for the Torch Honor pins.

The scent from the hot dogs aroused the students' appetites to such an extent that they couldn't resist buying one of the hot dogs. On the days that the hot-dog sales were held there was a great commotion a noon because the students had to hurry to the hot dog stands if they wished to enjoy a delicious lunch. Everyone commented on how good the hot dogs were.

The success of the last sales was due to the hearty cooperation of the students.

CIVICS DEBATE

Debates were held Wednesday, October 25, in the first-period civics class. The questions debated were:

"Resolved, That the government should prevent great accumulation of wealth by an inheritance tax and an income tax."

"Resolved, That the tariff commission should be given the sole power over making and revising the tariff."

Edward Kurowski upheld the affirmative and Harold Redfield the negative. The affirmative won. Margaret Zimmerman upheld the affirmative of the second debate question and Warren Haley the negative. The affirmative won.

The debates of the second-period civics class will be held today. The students debating the first question are Lynar Short, affirmative, and Frank Petercourt, negative. Dorothy Boy, affirmative, and Donald York, negative, debate the second question.

Watch for the Hummer November 24.

NEWS NOTES

The report cards came out Wednesday. The teachers report that the average grades are better this first six weeks than any previous first six weeks.

Regular class meeting will be held during the third period next Wednesday.

The student council discussed the coming student body meeting at their meeting Thursday.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y are giving a joint party in the gymnasium tonight.

HI-Y MEETING

A special Hi-Y meeting was held Tuesday noon to discuss plans for the Girl Reserve Hi-Y party this evening. Nominations for new members were completed and the number of guests to be invited to the party was discussed. Margaret West, Girl Reserve president, and Catherine Markovich were present part of the time to discuss plans for the Hi-Y party.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wilma Tuttle, '31, was heard in a recital recently. She is a student of Paul Bjornskjold in Portland.

Ruth Lundgren visited school Friday of last week.

John Schilling, '31, is now enrolled at the Oregon Institute of Technology.

James and Charles Tatlock are both attending school in Portland. James is studying at the Adcox Mechanical Trade school and Charles is going to the Behnke-Walker Business college.

Ward Shannon is employed in Hood River, Or.

Margaret Stoller, Emma Findley and Mary Snyder are working in Portland.

Bernice and Lois Cox, '29, are now members of the force at Montgomery Ward's in Portland.

GAME BETWEEN BEAVERTON AND INDEPENDENCE TIE

Last Friday the Beaver football team journeyed to Independence, where they met the latter eleven in an exciting game. The score was a tie.

Neither team could gain much yardage, but both had good defense.

Beaverton completed one long pass, Bronkey to Oleson, for about 40 yards. This is the second tie Beaverton has had this year, the other being with Scappoose. The Beavers showed much improvement over their play in the Banks game.

Today the Beavers play Gresham on the home grounds. Coach Warren says if the Beavers put up a good fight they should win this game.

ANTIS STILL ACTIVE

Despite the unanimous decision of 33 states that the prohibition amendment shall be stricken from the constitution, the dries are just beginning to fight, according to Charles Haffke, superintendent of the Anti-Liquor league of Oregon, who was a pleasant caller at the Review office last Thursday. Mr. Haffke will address a meeting at the Methodist church in Wilsonville Monday, October 30, at 7:30 P. M., at which time the picture "Let Us Forget," showing the effects of alcohol on the human system, will be featured.

HANSENS ARE SURPRISED

A delightful surprise party was given

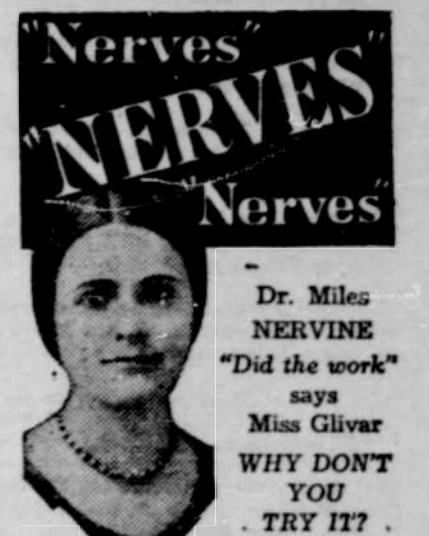
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hansen at their home on First street Thursday evening by the members of the Congregational church choir, their husbands and wives. Mr. Hansen has been a member of the choir for several years.

After a few interesting games had been played, Rev. Charles Clarke presented Mr. and Mrs. Hansen with a beautiful table mirror, a gift from the choir members. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

BIBLE CLASS INTERESTING.

Much interest is being manifested in the Saturday evening Bible class at the R. B. McMinn home. 37 young people being present last Saturday evening. Arnold Garnett had charge of the program. Miss Harriet West gave the scripture reading and W. E. Garnett had for his topic "Life and Death." A quartet of boys, Kenneth Taylor, Bob Denney, Douglas Taylor and Arnold Garnett gave several song numbers. The meeting was closed by practicing songs for the meeting which will be given at the Washington county hospital November 2.

Millions in distress have been fed, clothed and otherwise helped by the American Red Cross, which has distributed 10,688,307 barrels of flour, 92,784,060 yards of cotton cloth and 55,203,612 ready-made garments. Help this humanitarian work by joining November 11 to 30.



Nerves
NERVINE
Nerves

Dr. Miles
NERVINE
"Did the work"
says
Miss Glivar
WHY DON'T
YOU
TRY IT?

After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles Nervine which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

If you suffer from "Nerves," if you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective.

At Drug Stores 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE LIQUID

TOWN OF BEAVERTON

ORIGINAL BUDGET ESTIMATE SHEET

1934 BUDGET

The council will meet and hear any objections to the town budget on Monday, October 30, 1933, at 7:30 P. M. at the town hall.

	EXPENDITURES				
	1934 Budget Allowance	1933 Budget Allowance	1932 Expenditures to Sept. 30	1931 Expenditures for Year	1930 Expenditures for Year
Police protection	\$ 610.00	\$ 620.00	\$ 363.75	\$ 140.00	\$ 150.00
Recorder's salary	300.00	900.00	675.00	900.00	300.00
Town attorney	250.00	150.00	62.50	125.00	150.00
Street lights	1,150.00	1,500.00	734.29	1,308.28	2,120.00
Election expense	50.00	50.00	73.60	41.40	
Stationery and office supplies	150.00	130.00	157.01	259.89	207.27
Fire department	500.00	500.00	221.38	247.58	194.75
City auditor	144.00	210.00	180.00	358.00	200.00
Emergency	400.00	400.00	533.51	506.92	345.21
City charter	200.00	250.00	350.10		
Interest on water bonds	3,950.00	3,830.00	1,915.00	3,950.00	4,092.49
Sinking fund, water bonds	2,000.00	2,000.00		235.00	
New equipment					
	\$9,704.00	\$10,546.00	\$5,266.14	\$8,072.17	\$7,759.72
	RECEIPTS				
	1934 Budget	1933 Budget	To Sept. 30 1933	1932 Year	1931 Year
Taxes	\$9,104.00	\$9,446.00	\$3,867.00	\$7,751.99	\$8,540.00
Licenses and fees	600.00	500.00	554.50	438.60	50.50
Water clerical service		600.00	400.00	650.00	
	\$9,704.00	\$10,546.00	\$4,821.50	\$8,840.59	\$8,590.50
Water Bonds Outstanding,	\$68,500.00				
Improvement Bonds,	\$44,844.49				

By Geoff Hayes

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

THE DOPE
HE WIFE HEARD
OUR HERO TALKING
TO A DOG, NAMED
SWEETHEART, AND
THOUGHT THAT HE
WAS TWO-TIMING
SO SHE HAS GONE
HOME TO MOTHER.
SWEETHEART, THE
DOG, WAS MYSTERIOUSLY
DISAPPEARED
AND HUSBY IS AT
A LOSS AS TO HOW
HE CAN STRAIGHTEN
THINGS OUT.

