

The Beaverton Review

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FRED C. SEFTON, Editor-Publisher

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To Hillsboro-McMinnville . 9:00 a. m.
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To Hillsboro-Forest Grove . 3:00 p. m.
To Portland . 5:50 p. m.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE.

Last week the Review mildly criti-
cized the pupils of the high and grade
schools for scattering paper bags on the
streets after eating their lunches.At an assembly Friday morning it
was voted that the students would co-
operate with the city council in keep-
ing the streets cleaned. Friday noon a
police squad was formed among the
students, and with gunny sacks on their
shoulders they collected all the old
scraps of paper from the down-
town streets.This is the kind of cooperation that
is needed, and Superintendent Metzler
and the pupils under his direction are
to be congratulated on their progres-
sive spirit.Now that the attention has been
called to the bad effect littered and
unkempt streets have upon the travel-
ing public, it is believed that everyone
will be more careful hereafter about
littering them up.

NRA ENCOURAGES EFFICIENCY.

The president's reemployment agree-
ment did vastly more than hasten ab-
sorption of several million of the un-
employed. It also was a strong in-
centive to industry to maintain more
efficient and less wasteful manage-
ment in order to meet increased labor
cost. Furthermore, it encouraged the
great majority of intelligent industrial
managements to enter into the work
of formulating codes of fair competi-
tion with a genuine spirit of coopera-
tion with the government, based upon
several weeks of observation of what
the national industrial recovery act
actually has done for them.There are disclosures at the code
hearings in Washington indicative of
the eagerness with which men and
women went back to work after many
despairing months. And of the some-
times amazing improvement in morale
throughout big plants these long-idle
workers brought with them. It appears
there is a decided air of alacrity in big
American industrial establishments
these days. Considerable reduction in
hours of work per week has resulted
in considerable improvement in extent
and quality of output, and especially
of quality. As was to be expected, the
new workers are very willing workers.A typical case was at a hearing on
a code submitted by the surgical dress-
ing trade, which proposed a 40-hour
work week with \$14 weekly for em-
ployees in small and \$15 in large cities.
Asserting that "a 40-hour week would
reduce employment in the trade by
one-seventh," the representative of a
famous firm said: "Our experience
under the president's reemployment
agreement indicates that the industry
can support a maximum work week of
36 hours and a minimum wage of 40
cents per hour." Explaining that his
company has been operating under the
cotton textile code, containing a
limitation on machine hours, which the
surgical dressing code omitted, he
added: "Machine limitation not only
reduces production costs but actually
increases costs. Machinery should be
the servant of man and make it possible
for him to enjoy leisure, and it will if
labor is assured its fair share of the
product. This the national recovery act
is doing, and it is the contribution of
the act to the common welfare. Our
industrial system can survive only if
labor receives a larger share than heretofore
of what it helps to produce."

BIBLE CLASS GIVES PROGRAM.

Miss Margaret West and Kenneth
Taylor had charge of the scriptural
readings at the Bible study class at
the R. B. McMinn home Saturday.
Thirty-five young people were present.
The lesson topic presented by W. E.
Garnett was "The History of the
Generations from Adam to Abraham."
Singing concluded the meeting.Sunday evening the young people put
on a program at the Fairview Presby-
terian church during the regular ser-
vice hour. There were talks by Kenneth
Taylor and Arnold Garnett. Several
numbers by the octette, testimonies
and ensemble singing also composed
the program.A few friends and relatives sur-
prised Mrs. R. B. Brown Friday even-
ing with a party in honor of her birth-
day anniversary. She was the recipient
of many lovely gifts. Refreshments of
sandwiches, cake and coffee were
served at a late hour.LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS
UNDER DOME AT SALEM

(Continued From Page 1.)

3. Gross earnings tax on public
utilities. The governor stated that
"among other possible available re-
venue to aid our distressed schools, I
would recommend for your favorable
consideration a gross earnings tax on
public utilities." He emphasized the
need for relief in schools, citing the
large delinquency of school warrants.4. Tax delinquencies and refinancing.
Declaring that "mounting tax delin-
quencies have created a financial
crisis," the governor urged "creation
of a separate state authority, vested
with power to aid in the refinancing
of state, municipal and local bonds,
warrants and other similar evidences
of indebtedness." This authority would
be vested with power to borrow from
the federal government.6. Truck and bus legislation. Only one
short reference was made by the gov-
ernor on the truck and bus issue. He
declared that since the enactment of the
present measure for bus and truck leg-
islation, "protest has been made that
inequalities exist in the operation of
this law. If such inequalities exist they
should be adjusted, but the prin-
ciple that busses and trucks should pay
a fair return for the use of our high-
ways should be maintained."Senator Sam Brown, the Gervais
farmer, will be a candidate for gov-
ernor at the next general election, pro-
viding, of course, that he gets the nom-
ination from the progressives. Sam
says that he will support any candi-
date who does get the nomination. He
is not so crazy about being governor
as he is to get rid of Julius.Governor Meier sent two nomina-
tions to the senate Wednesday morn-
ing to fill the vacancies in that body.
One, that of Arthur Ireland of Forest
Grove, was appointed in place of Ed-
win Allen, who resigned as senator to
accept a temporary appointment as
postmaster at Forest Grove, and the
other was Linn Jones of Clackamas
to succeed himself. Both appointments
were confirmed. Considerable fun was
had at the expense of Jones, when
President Kiddie explained who Ire-
land is. Senator Upton remarked:
"Now that we know all about Mr. Ire-
land, I would like to know who this
man Jones is." Then Senator Strayer
wanted to know whether Jones had
really resigned the other day, since he
had been occupying his seat every
day since the session opened, because
if he hadn't he wasn't going to vote
to seat him again.The new appointees in the house are
Glenn O. Taylor, Medford, to succeed
Earl B. Day, and Alvah E. Brockway,
also of Medford, to succeed E. L. Kelly.
Both appointments were immediately
confirmed.

O. E. S. HONORED GUESTS.

The officers and members of Beaver
chapter No. 106, Order of Eastern Star,
were the honored guests of Portland
chapter No. 97 in Portland Tuesday
evening. Thirty-five members of Beaver
chapter were present to enjoy the
hospitality of Portland chapter, of
which Mrs. Guy Jacobs, former resi-
dent of Beaverton, is the worthy mat-
ron.Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and A. M.
Kennedy, worthy matron and patron
of Beaver chapter were given special
honors in the east. A beautiful floral
degree was conferred on Mrs. Law-
rence by the Rainbow Girls degree
team, and each of the other officers
of Beaver chapter was presented with
a gift.A delightful program of music by
the Aldrich trio and Miss Evelyn
Wood was presented. Refreshments
were served in the banquet room,
where the tables were artistically de-
corated with pumpkin baskets of fruit,
black candles, Thanksgiving motifs
and flowers. Each visitor was pre-
sented with a favor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. G. W. Springer

Bible school is at 9:45. We are always
assured of an interesting opening ser-
vice, followed by a real Bible study
period.Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the
missionary society has changed its
meeting day to Friday, December 8.
Sunday evening, December 3, the Mis-
sionary society will have charge of the
evening service with the exception of
the preaching. The ladies will present
a pageant "With Banners Lifted!" in
the opening services.At 11 o'clock will be the communion
service and following will be a Thank-
sgiving sermon "Praise the Lord!"
Christian Endeavor is at 6:30. There
will be a business meeting of the so-
ciety at 7:30 Friday evening.Next Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Mr. Springer will preach on the sub-
ject, "The Beginning and the End."There will be no meeting of the
Sisterhood this week due to the
Thanksgiving holiday.

Homemakers' Exchange

BY C. A. M.

Directions for Dressing Your Turkey.

And now Thanksgiving is less than
a week away and all the folks plan-
ning for happy reunions. Don't for-
get to help the lonesome person feel
like a welcome guest.Although nearly all housewives un-
derstand all of the details of trussing
a fowl, perhaps there are a few who
are facing it for the first time, so some
suggestions may not be amiss. If you
are not fortunate enough to raise your
own fowls and must buy at the market,
be sure to ask to have head and feet
left on and if you tell the market man
you are trusting to his judgment to
select a desirable fowl, he will usually
live up to your confidence in him.First hunt for pinfeathers, then
wrap a piece of paper around the head
and chop it off, leaving the neck as
long as possible. Cut the skin around
the leg just under the "knee" joint
and with a skewer or large darning
needle pull out the tendons with a
firm downward pull. It is easy to slip
a skewer under each silver-looking
cord. This is not so important in a
chicken, but it makes the leg of a
turkey seem more tender.After singeing with a piece of
blazing paper (held on the dustpan).
Scrub thoroughly with a brush, using
Ivory soap or baking soda in warm
water. Then rinse in cold water and
dry with a soft cloth. The feet may be
held in boiling water for a few min-
utes then in cold and all of the tough
skin or scales can be pulled off. Chop
the toes off when skinned that far. By
placing the legs at the edge of board
just where the skin was cut below the
joint—a quick downward blow will
break them off. These "knobs" left on
below the joint give something to tie
to later. The skinned feet may be
simmered with the giblets. With a
sharp knife slit the skin down the
back of the neck. With the fingers
work the crop and tube free from
membrane. Pull the crop up and cut
the tube below it.Now slit the skin from breastbone
to vent, (there are other ways but
this is the simplest) being careful not
to cut through the layer of fat. With
the fingers go all around the entrails,
separating them from the walls, then
with fingers curled over the gizzard,
give a firm pull and all the entrails
should come out in a mass, cut around
the vent and push all aside.If you work on several layers of
paper, wrapping up waste as you work,
the task is relieved of many unpleas-
ant features. The gall bladder must
be carefully removed from the liver.
The gizzard cut through on the thick
muscle side until a white streak can
be seen, then turned inside out. The
heart should have the blood clot re-
moved, run the thumb between the
ribs to remove the lungs. Place the
fowl under running water and rinse
well. Sprinkle a tablespoon of soda
inside and rub with a soft cloth as the
water runs in. Wipe with cloth or
paper towel.Fill the crop end (not to full) with
sausage (if liked), pull the long whole
skin of neck over to the back and
catch down with a stitch of cord,
using a heavy darning needle. Tie. Fill
the entrail end with any stuffing de-
sired, sew the cavity up and tie the
end of cord. Have ready a long truss-
ing needle (can be bought for a few
cents) threaded with a long cord. One
could use a skewer or stick if long
enough. Fold the wings across the
back just catching under the end of
the neck skin. This can be done by
turning the wings down and under.
Now place the fowl on its back. Take
hold of back and down so that the
thigh is folded right into the side
skin, push the trussing needle or
skewer through center of thigh to the
same point on other side, pull a single
thread through, turn fowl over and tie
in middle of back, bringing a thread
from each side, carry the double
thread to tail end (of course the oil
bag has been cut out) tie around tail,
turn fowl on back and bring the
threads from each side and tie "knobs"
left on legs firmly together. This
makes a nice compact job with no
wings nor legs sticking out to dry up.
I should have said, before stuffing the
crop end, to take firm hold of the
neck with paper and twist it out of
its base. Put this also to simmer with
the giblets to make more broth.To protect the breast a paste of
flour and butter may be spread over
it or a little tent made by slitting a
piece of bacon through to the rind. The
turkey now looks just like the pictures.There are many and varied stuff-
ings for fowls but never, none more
satisfactory than the simple bread
stuffing which can be so very good
or otherwise. Cut a stale loaf of brown
(whole wheat) bread into very thin
slices. Place several slices together at
a time and cut down both ways to
make tiny dice, which makes more
uniform crumbs than pulling with the
fingers. Keep the crusts on, too; add
all the seasoning desired, salt, pepper,celery salt, scraped onion, sage, etc.
Have some boiling water with melted
butter in it (much or little as one can
afford) and sprinkle over the crumbs,
tossing about with a fork to mix.
It is just wet enough when a hand-
ful squeezed together will barely stick
or crumble apart. This is much better
than the soggy soaked dressings.Other meat dishes than turkey are
just as desirable, as the ham loaf
mentioned last week, or a crown of
loin of pork, or just a bountiful vege-
table and fruit meal, with the heavier
dessert, but above all good cheer and
happiness, however simple the fare,
will bring the true Thanksgiving
spirit.It is wise to buy cranberries early
and one may as well make the sauce
and have it ready. A pound of cran-
berries with 2 cups of water and 2
cups of sugar boiled 20 minutes makes
a more refreshing dish than the heavy
jellies, it is less expensive, too, and
forms an attractive decoration if
placed in stem glasses on the table in
front of each plate. A wedge-shaped
piece of lettuce with simple French
dressing is the most desirable salad for
a heavy dinner and for dessert a mint
ice cream or fruit sherbert will leave
fewer "ills" results the next day, or
canned fruits, as peaches or pears,
may be used, or nicely made apple
sauce or baked apples or apples
peeled, cored and simmered slowly in
syrup until clear, with a few cinnam-
on drops to color them adds a bit
more of a festive appearance. These
may be served hot or cold with some
of the syrup and whipped cream.I have already given various raw
salads, cooked vegetables, mince and
pumpkin pies, so now you have every-
thing for the complete dinner if you
have saved all the papers since Octo-
ber 6. Good luck to you and a joy-
ful day.A few of the scouts from the local
troop went on an overnight hike last
Saturday night, besides the regular pro-
gram, several stories were read; and
although it rained in the morning, we
enjoyed some nature and observation
games outside of the cabin.For a short time scout meetings will
be held on Friday evenings. We meet
tonight at the grade school—7:15. The
Troop 41 den and reading room is open.
Lisle Walker, Assistant Scoutmaster.

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tor. Used very little. M. Ohm,
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COLITIS

Colitis is an inflamed condition
of the mucous membrane (lining)
of the colon, involving a small
area or sometimes the entire
lining of the colon. It is caused
by constipation, or irritation
from poisons generated from the
retention of putrifying wastes
within the colon. It is also caused
by the continued use of strong
saline cathartics, mineral waters
and laxatives. That is one reason
why the habitual use of these
aids to bowel movement is con-
demned by right thinking physi-
cians. While this disease is caused
by constipation, after it is firmly
established, a condition of
diarrhea may develop at times.There are three kinds of Colitis,
namely, Mucous, Ulcerative and
Hemorrhagic Colitis. Mucous
Colitis being the most common one.The chief symptoms are ner-
vousness, abdominal pains, gas
and mucus in the stools.The disease may be mistaken
for appendicitis if the pain is in
the right side.Colitis is a serious condition
and should not be allowed to be-
come chronic as it can be over-
come if the proper treatment is
administered.The Schellberg system (of New
York) of Colonic Therapy in con-
junction with Chiropactic and
Naturopathic methods as indi-
cated in each particular case are
used in the treatment of this
disease.Dr. Forest L. Howard
Graduate 436 Morgan Bldg.
Schellberg Sys. Portland,
Colonic Therapy Oregon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William M. Snipes et ux to state of
Oregon, part of lot 13, block 2, Ladd
and Reed acres, township 1 south,
range 2 west.Harry Bear et ux to state of Ore-
gon, part of lot 19, Kinnebrew acres,
township 1 south, range 1 west.
Mabel E. Colvin et ux to W. R. Zum-
walt, 80 acres in section 22, township
3 north, range 3 west.Lucile H. Imlay to state of Oregon,
part of lots 11 and 12, block 8, Ladd
and Reed's first addition to Reedville.D. V. Jennings et ux to W. R. Haw-
hurst, 30.60 acres in sections 27 and 28,
township 2 south, range 1 west.Fred Riedlinger et ux to Jacob
Oefinger et ux, part of 367 and 368
Johnson estate, addition to Beaverton-
Reedville.City of Forest Grove to Charles J.
Ross et ux, part of lot 3, block 31,
Forest Grove.E. J. Flynn et ux to Anna Mae
Barnes et al, 10 acres of D. B. Dustin
donation land claim 30, section 31,
township 1 north, range 1 west.I. E. Boyle et ux to Sidney Hinnau,
2 acres in Hillsboro.Kate Leahy to George Leahy et ux,
7.81 acres of section 35, township 1
north, range 1 west.Maggie M. Imlay to state of Ore-
gon, part of lots 3 and 4, block 5, Ladd
and Reed's first addition to Reedville.Emma E. Skoda et vir to Alfred
Guerber, Michael Moore donationMrs. John Wagner of Portland and
her sister and brother in law, Mr. and
Mrs. George Agnew of Central City,
Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert B. Brown Friday of last week.

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HEDGE BUILDING, BEAVERTON

By Geoff Hayes

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

