

The Beaverton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

FRED C. SEFTON, Editor-Publisher

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INCOMING MAIL.

From Portland (letter mail)... 7:20 a. m. From Hillsboro-McMinnville... 10:00 a. m. From Portland (parcel post)... 9:00 a. m. From Portland (letter mail)... 3:30 p. m.

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.

BUYING POWER GROWING.

Consumer buying power is growing gradually as idle men and women find employment under the industrial codes of fair competition now becoming effective. As of September 1, the American Federation of Labor reported the decline in unemployment since March had reached 2,000,000.

Our cabin, where we stopped, was more than a mile high, of course not the building, but the ground on which it sat was that high above sea level. Not a very neat place, but large and fairly comfortable, two beds, clean, a wood stove for which I had to cut the wood, fly screens and not too bad.

In the ranks of industrialists there is an obvious determination to take advantage of the benefits to the trade structure under NRA demonstrated by experience of the cotton textile and other industries. These have proved that spread of work hours to absorb more worker at increased pay not only contributed to better working and living conditions and increase of business activity in the community but to improvement in morale that was reflected from week to week in amount and quality of output.

ARMY ACCEPTING ENLISTMENTS.

Major Paul Hathaway, United States army recruiting officer, 323 New Post-office building, Portland, states that response to recent announcements that the army is accepting men for enlistment has been so great that it is very probable that remaining vacancies will be filled in a very short time.

Many deserving young men were disappointed in their efforts to be enrolled for duty with the CCC due to the limited quotas and due also to the fact that one of the first requirements for enrollment was that the applicant have bona fide dependents.

SEE WONDERFUL SIGHTS AT YELLOWSTONE PARK

Huletts Tell of Performance of Old Faithful Geyser

If the editor will pardon a reference to last week's article, we will say that the "long stretch of 2 miles" as printed last week was really a "long stretch of 42 miles," if we are to believe Joy's notes.

We started Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday morning we got up at 4:45 A. M., and Thursday morning it was 5:45 A. M. when we got up but we got on the road at about the

same time both days. Seems that the longer we travelled the better time we made getting away from camp.

From Mountain Home to Glen's Ferry, 26 miles, there is little but sage and more sage. We soon came to Bliss. Well, if that is bliss we don't want any of it.

The drop to the river again was steep, and quite sharply curved, but we negotiated it without difficulty. At Hagerman we felt something in the atmosphere. We seemed in a different country.

Beyond Hagerman we came onto one of the most marvelous sights of the trip. Thousand Springs, vast streams pouring their waters out of the side of the cliff and tumbling down to the Snake river.

Massacre rock, where the Indians came down off the Bluffs and wiped out a whole emigrant train; Twin Falls dam and reservoir, and one to Burley, where United States route No. 30 spreads out into 30 N. and 30 S., the one to Pocatello and the other to Idaho.

At Pocatello we got off the road a little but had no difficulty in finding it again without inquiring the way.

Soon we entered the Fort Hall Indian reserve, much better developed agriculturally than most reservations. Here the sign board read 1721 miles to Chicago, and our speedometer read 64,444.

Our cabin, where we stopped, was more than a mile high, of course not the building, but the ground on which it sat was that high above sea level.

Out of Idaho Falls we took United States No. 191 to the park. At Sugar we saw sugar beets and more sugar beets, trucks taking them to the factory and train loads of them coming in.

Rigby was at one time the home of a former school mate, but we did not stop to look him up. He may have moved, school teachers do such things. And we were in a hurry to get through to Michigan.

We got up late next morning, 7:15, and soon came to Warm river, where we found the first gravel road in Idaho, long grades and rather steep as we climbed over the Bitter Root mountains and into Montana.

We got into the park for \$3 and a little fib and saw much more than the limits of this article will allow us to tell. Going south from West Yellowstone and Madison junction we saw all sorts of things.

We ate lunch at the camp grounds there and visited the museum and the artificial geyser there. Many people were there, some in the auto camp, some just plainly sleeping out side and some putting up at Old Faithful Inn.

From Old Faithful east the road is

Another Traffic Accident in Prospect



Courtesy Omaha World Herald

a one-way passage, narrow and at times steep. Over the Continental divide we found Yellowstone lake, broad, blue, roaring, the road following the shore for some 20 miles. We saw five bears, some being fed by tourists, who were getting pictures of them sprawling over the car hoods.

Next week we'll tell you about the "treasure state," Montana.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Pastor.

The Bible school meets at 9:45. We have classes for all ages. Our high school classes are growing and are having a deepening interest.

METHODIST CHURCH.

George F. Gordon, Pastor.

Mrs. Nellie Curtis, sister of the pastor of the local Methodist church, will preach Sunday at the 3:30 worship service.



Scouts may be interested in knowing that the meetings which are held Friday evenings have a healthy set of games every week.

While there will be no meeting next Friday, scouts should not forget the meeting on Friday, December 15, and the overnight hike to the cabin starting Saturday afternoon from the den at 4. Hikers should bring bedding, lights, song books and foodstuffs for two meals.

Lisle Walker, Assistant Scoutmaster.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Willard P. Anderson.

Our regular services are: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11 A. M.; N. Y. P. S., devotional, 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday prayer and praise, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

By G. W. Springer, Pastor.

The Christian Endeavor is gathering food, clothing and toys to be distributed to the poor at Christmas time.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Springer will preach on the topic, "Effectual Prayer."

INJURES ANKLE.

Miss Alice Clement had the misfortune to fall Friday, injuring one of her ankles so that she will need to use crutches for a few weeks.

Business Places To Patronize IN BEAVERTON!

Spend Your Money in Beaverton

BEACH'S MARKET Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

W. E. PEGG UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER Grange Building - - - - - Beaverton

STUDIO BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES E. D. Van METER, Prop.

Beaverton Barber Shop C. J. STEVENS, PROPRIETOR -SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-

BEER ON DRAUGHT 5c and 10c Glasses Express Office-Stage Depot Western Union Phone 10605 GREYHOUND COFFEE SHOP Rosal Building Beaverton, Oregon

SUNDAY SCHOOL DUDE.

"So you are the Sunday school dude that comes out Sundays to help over at the church?"

Then for two hours we sat at the table in the old Thompson restaurant (Chicago) and compared notes. He had a growing business and finally I went over to him and in the years that followed hired, trained and routed his travelling salesmen.

"What gets them to accept Christ in India?" I asked a worker from there. "Take a native steeped in age-old vice and ignorant of the first Bible truth—what is it that sets his conscience on work?"

"Just one thing," said our friend. "To hold up Christ as crucified for their sins."

To one back from China the same question, "What brings the Chinese through to God?"

"Only one thing to do," he said. "Preach Christ as dying for their sins."

Sir Alexander Clark put it this way: "The African knows about God. What is new to him is that God had a Son and that He died for their sins."

And so untold millions have found forgiveness of sins and peace. "God proves his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us."

Rev. George N. Taylor, Beaverton Or.—Adv.

She—Would you leave your home for me? He—I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie for you.

Advertisement for Valley View Super Service, Richfield Station, No. B-883, M. L. Kurtzhal, Mgr. Services include Batteries and Battery Service, Yale Tires and Tire Service, Complete Greasing.



BANANAS GROW UP-SIDE DOWN! Coffee Tree Is Evergreen.

Contrary to popular belief, bananas grow pointing upward like the petals of a tulip, not downward as they hang in the fruit store; and coffee beans grow in clusters like cherries on one of the most beautiful evergreen trees in the world.

In Colombia, South America's northernmost country, both bananas and coffee grow in great abundance. While this thriving peaceful republic (the third largest country in South America) occupies third place in banana production, it is second in the production of coffee and first, by a wide margin, in the production and export of the finest grades of coffee.

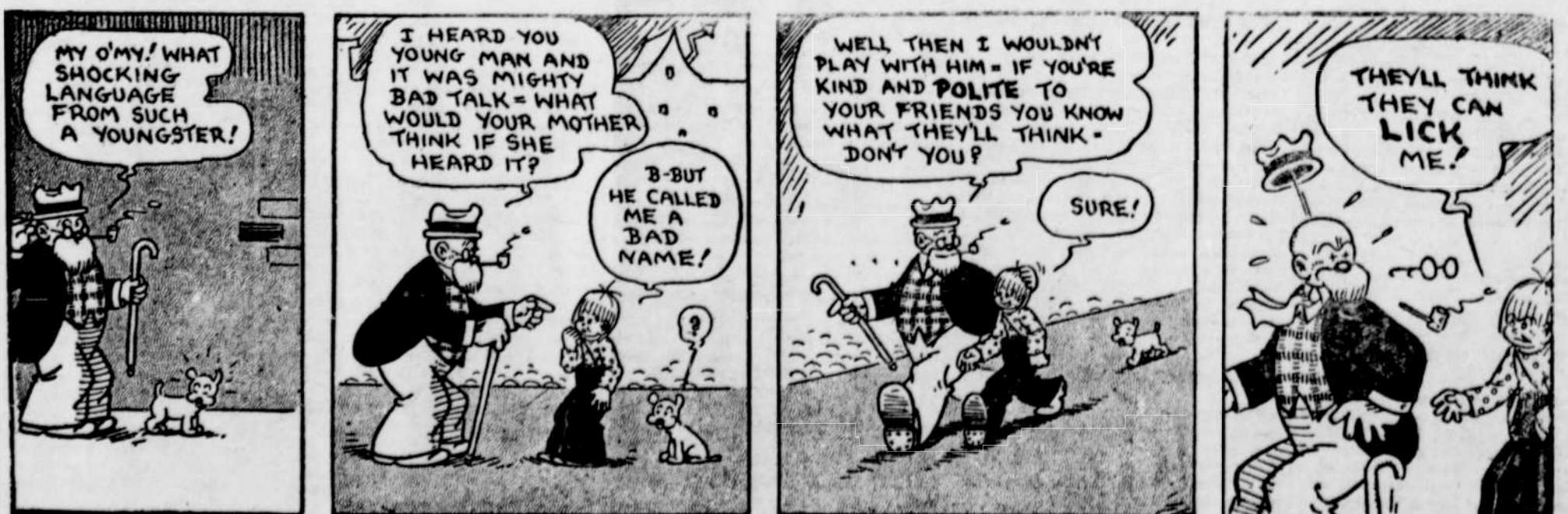
Tempered Climate Best. Coffee culture in Colombia destroys another popular conception—the common belief that it grows best on the low hot plains of Equatorial countries, thriving on tropical sunshine at oppressive temperatures.

where the climate is temperate the year round.

The cultivation of coffee is a high art in Colombia. Normally, the trees would grow to 14 to 20 feet in height, but Colombia experts keep them pruned to within 5 or 6 feet of the ground, this for improving the yield area for easy picking.

Exotic Beauty of Coffee Bloom. In order to maintain an even distribution of sunshine and moisture, tall trees of other varieties are planted at intervals to shade the rows of coffee trees. No more beautiful sight may be seen anywhere than a typical expanse of low-pruned coffee trees in bloom or bearing the ripe red coffee "cherries," over which, like protective sentinels, tall shade trees stand with gentle branches outspread.

"MICKY" AND HIS GANG



By Sam Iger