

The Beaverton Review

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FRED C. SEFTON, Editor-Publisher

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THE SPECIAL SESSION.

As is usual after a session of the leg-
islative assembly, there is more or less
criticism by the general public regard-
ing the legislation that has been
enacted, the members themselves and
the cost of the session. And as usual,
those who criticize are what might be
termed "all wet."For the past eight sessions of the leg-
islative assembly the writer has been
employed as chief clerk of the en-
grossed and enrolled bills committee of
the senate, and has been in a position
to judge more impartially, perhaps,
than many of those who sit at home
and read their daily papers, as to what
is going on.Never in the 16 years mentioned has
he seen a more determined and faith-
ful effort on the part of the members
of the legislative assembly to do their
part. They worked in committees until
late hours of the night and even until
2 and 3 o'clock in the morning draft-
ing and redrafting bills that were of
vital importance.Because the senate and the house
meet at 10:30 in the morning and, after
a few minutes' deliberation, adjourn
until 2:30 in the afternoon and then
again adjourn until 10:30 the next
morning, people are prone to jump to
the conclusion that they are loafing
on the job, when, as a matter of fact,
they are putting in from 10 to 16 hours
a day in committee meetings, listening
to arguments for or against proposed
legislation, attending, reamending and
redrafting bills and doing other work
that the public never hears about.For the first time in the history of
the state, we venture to assert, neither
house of the legislative assembly re-
cessed over the week end. They worked
every day of the 20-day session and
worked hard. They are to be con-
gratulated, rather than condemned,
regardless of whether the legislation
enacted meets with the approval of
the taxpayers.Dozens and dozens of public hear-
ings were held on this and that bill,
with loud-mouthed orators from home
demanding that changes be made,
amendments inserted or the bills be
thrown out entirely. God Almighty
himself and all of his angels, if
they were sitting as the legislative as-
sembly, could not please these indi-
viduals, so why expect the men and
women we have selected to represent
us at Salem to do any better?The liquor control bill was, for ex-
ample, an illustration of this attitude
on the part of the various interests de-
manding that it be drafted to meet
their ideas or wishes. The druggists
wanted the privilege of selling high-
powered liquors to the exclusion of
other business firms. Others wanted
the wide-open saloon, and still others
wanted the state-control plan abolished
entirely and the sale of liquor placed
in private hands. The Beckman bill,
as adopted, is not just what its author
would have liked it to be, but it was
the best that could be done under the
circumstances.So let us have a little more tolerance
with the men and women who repre-
sent us at Salem. Ninety-nine per cent
of them are conscientiously doing the
best they can, and, taken by and large,
they did a mighty good job during the
20 days they were employed at Salem.

THE SEWAGE QUESTION.

The people of Beaverton are con-
fronted with two alternatives in so far
as the sewage question is concerned—
either they will have to install a
modern plant through government aid,
or they will have to install it at the
expense of the property owners with-
out government aid. According to the
minutes of the board of town trustees,
the question has been laid on the table.
This, of course, means its indefinite
postponement.On the other hand, its indefinite
postponement, without reference to the
voters of the town, means that the
city will have to pay for the survey
made by the state board of engineers.
That was a part of the agreement
when the survey was authorized by the
board.The survey has been made, and while
the cost of the proposed system seems
excessive, an election, nevertheless,
should be called.In another column appears a news
story in which the state board of health
has criticized in no uncertain terms
the antiquated and insanitary system
now existing. This state board of health
is a hard-boiled organization, and it

Santa In Modern Trend

Many an auto is scheduled to shine anew in 1934 as a result of a new
specialty gift box idea developed by General Petroleum Corporation for the
Christmas season.New Package Idea
Aids Yule ShopperOld Kris Kringle, expert on rein-
deer, is also wise to what makes
motoring a pleasure. This Christ-
mas he has introduced a new wrin-
kle in seasonal merchandising
which has captured the fancy of
Coast motorists, especially of the
fair sex.The new idea is a Christmas gift
package of specialties such as top
dressing, dust cloth, polish, etc., all
done up in an attractive white and
green box, tied with red cellophane
and decorated with miniature rein-licas of Pegasus, mythical winged
horse of the ancient Greeks and
the modern day symbol of the
world-wide Socony-Vacuum Corpo-
ration.The package has been put on the
market for the Yuletide season by
General Petroleum Corporation,
Pacific Coast affiliate of Socony-
Vacuum. So convenient have motor-
ists found it, according to reports
of the service station operators,
that the package unit may be
adopted for regular merchandising
of Socony-Vacuum specialties. Its
appearance has been welcomed as
providing another solution of the
Christmas gift problem.has the power, if it so chooses, to force
the installation of a sanitary sewage
system. That it intends to do this is
intimated in its letter to the town
board. It does not intend to stand for
present condition, and the sooner some-
thing is done the better it will be for
the taxpayers of the town of Beaverton.

IN APPRECIATION.

The editor of the Review wishes to
acknowledge his appreciation for the
wonderful work done during his ab-
sence at the legislative assembly for
the past three weeks by the members
of the Review staff, Mrs. F. C. Sefton
and Miss Gladys Beardsley, in pro-
ducing the paper. They were assisted
by Lynn Miller, B. H. Sefton and Roy
Beardsley, but bore the brunt of the
work. Thanks are also due our corre-
spondents for their cooperation in rush-
ing the news to this office. As one
subscriber stated, the last two issues
of the paper were the best he had
ever seen. We agree with him.MORE ABOUT THE HULETT'S
TRIP TO MICHIGAN
AND BACK

(Continued from last week.)

It was the first of September that
we were in the Yellowstone park. That
night we stayed at Wonderful cabins,
freshly decorated, clean, with gas,
running water, electricity, and almost
all modern conveniences. The baths
and showers were located in a central
building but the other conveniences
were in the individual cabins.Saturday morning we got up rather
late. We surely were tired the night
before. Got under way at 7:10 and
drove 310 miles. Several detours held
the mileage down as did a freight
train that blocked the way when we
first started. That train caused us to
miss the road and we drove a mile or
so out of our way before we dis-
covered that we were on the wrong
road. Going back, we soon picked up
"U. S. No. 10," the route we were to
follow from Livingston to the middle
of Minnesota, and probably the route
we should follow were we going to
make the trip just to get across and
back. Of course, it is nice to travel a
new route, but there is a joy in recog-
nizing the familiar landmarks we
have traveled past in bygone years.In 1918 we drove down the Yellow-
stone trail; that is, we were trying to
follow that trail, but the bridges on
both sides of the Yellowstone river
had just been washed out and such a
time as we had getting across. In
1918 there were few improved roads,
the Pacific highway had been begun
and a short stretch of the Columbia
River highway was paved but that
was about the extent of the improved
roads that were really improved. Dirt
roads, little or no gravel outside of the
cities, the thought of building pavements
for automobiles had hardly beenthought of by the most progressive of
our road builders.The map shows pavement from
Missoula almost to Glendive with only
short stretches of gravel and the most
of that smooth, level and fast roads.Sheep being driven to market along
the highway held us up a little. Sheep
and more sheep, thousands of the
wooly quadrupeds plodding along the
road with a man or two on foot and
a couple of dogs, they stop and look
at your machine so incredulously, then
suddenly seeming to notice that the
main flock had gone they scamper
away as though scared for fear that
being separated from the others had
some sort of malign influence. In the
fall of 1913 we saw 5600 of these ani-
mals dead on the prairie, the victims
of the dreaded prairie fire. J. B. Long
had upwards of 300,000 of them run-
ning in Valley county and those we
saw were a part of his flock.Today, Saturday, we saw our first
out and out women hitch-hikers, one
of whom we passed three times on
our trip. We recognized her by her
attire, her handbag, and her charac-
teristic manner of addressing the ap-
proaching cars. We thought she was
probably making her way to the Cen-
tury of Progress. However, we were
too heavily loaded to offer her any lift.At Billings there was a big lot of
noise. Several floats were parading
through the streets and one bore the
legend "5000 reward offered to any-
one who brings evidence that Texaco is
not a service station what it was all
about and the attendant stated that
some fellows just were full of hop
and took that method of blowing off
steam.Pompey's pillar stands on the banks
of the Yellowstone river and reminded
us of Rooster rock on the Columbia.
Pompey's pillar bears a plate stating
that it was named by a member of
the Lewis & Clark expedition early
in the nineteenth century. Near there
we crossed Big Horn river, the main
body of the stream that flows past
Custer's last stand. Custer's monument
stands about 45 miles south of the
pillar but is reached more conveniently
from Billings.The poorest road traveled in Mon-
tana was across the Fort Keough Mil-
itary reservation. But it was not bad,
just a bit rough.Saturday night found us camped at
Terry, the place where the Old Yellow-
stone trail leaves U. S. No. 10. Here
we found cabins with a woman at-
tendant. She did not seem to have
any many around. In a way she re-
minded us of a woman from that coun-
try who lived for a time in Beaverton.
The next morning we drove on to
Glendive, where we bought gas and
had a garageman look for the cause
of a miss in the motor. He checked the
distributor and the gas line but did not
do the miss any good. The motor kept
missing from that time until we had
almost crossed Minnesota.

Glendive citizenry, the male half,

The New 1934 Ford V-8 Model Announced

Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interiors feature the appearance of the
new Ford V-8 for 1934. The de luxe Tudor is shown above. Dual down draft carburetion and dual intake
manifold give the engine greater power, the car increased pickup and speed. A clear-vision body ventilation
system also is introduced in the new Fords.seemed to be having some sort of a
contest in growing the most ornate
hirsute embroidery. We were just a
little too bashful to inquire about it,
though practically everyone of the male
natives on the street had whiskers of
some description or other, sideburns,
goatees, mutton chops, etc.Between Wibaux and Beach, in the
bad lands, we entered North Dakota.
The sun was high in the heavens when
we started but the Ingersoll only
registered 6:50. Soon we were in the
region famous as the place where
Teddy Roosevelt passed his days on a
ranch and from whence the Rough
Riders came. The Painted canyon, the
petrified forest, the different colors of
the gravel in the roads, all attract
considerable attention, but the old
Dodge sways from side to side of the
road, we suppose due to the strong
south wind coming from our right.For miles and miles we did not enter
a town of any size, the road being laid
due east on section lines for mile after
mile and only when we descended to
cross a stream, which here flows miles
below the country level, only then do
we find the curves that characterize
the roads west of the Rockies. You
would not believe it if I tried to tell
you of the vivid coloring of the cliffs,
of the sunsets of the deep blue of the
sky.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. George F. Gordon

Holy communion will be observed at
our worship service at 3:30 P. M. The
sacrament of the Lord observed
through holy communion is one of the
most sacred and beneficial sacra-
ments of the church. It was by our
Lord and has followed down through
the 2000 years of the Christian era.In the physical sense the elements
used in sacrament do become a part
of our own body. In like manner they
became a part of our Lord; therefore,
in that physical manner we become
one with our Lord. The elements that
made His body make our body.In a spiritual sense we become one
with our Lord as we partake with Him
of that spiritual bread without which
no man can rightly live. He not only
gives that spiritual bread but is that
spiritual bread which comes from the
Father.Through the observance of holy
communion all men everywhere be-
come brothers through Christ regard-
less of creed or faith, Protestant or
Catholic. When this fact is properly
recognized then we can have a more
ideal and Christlike world, for men
will be one through Christ Jesus our
Lord.Sunday school at 2:30. All are wel-
come to our services.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Pastor.

"The Good News According to Luke"
will be the pastor's theme next Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock, a pre-Christmas
sermon. At 7:30 we shall have a song
service of Christmas favorites, and Mr.
Clarke will tell a Christmas story
based upon an actual occurrence in
his experience. The Christian Endeavor
will meet at 6:30 and the Bible school
at 9:45 A. M. We are preparing a spe-
cial day for December 24. Look for the
notices next week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Willard P. Andersen

Don't forget the Young Peoples'
rally Friday, December 15, at 8 P. M.Rev. Roscoe Hohn, our zone young
peoples' chairman, will be with us as
a special speaker. There will be special
singing. You will enjoy the program.Our regular services are: Sunday
school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship,
11 A. M.; N. Y. P. S., 6:30 P. M. Even-
ing service, 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday
prayer and praise, 7:30 P. M.The Sunday school is preparing a
splendid Christmas program to be
given Sunday evening, December 24.
Plan to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. G. W. Springer

There will be an election of church
officers next Sunday morning after
the church service.The Christian Endeavor is gathering
goods to be distributed to the poor at
Christmas time. All who have any-
thing to contribute are requested to
bring it to the church Sunday.The members of the sisterhood are
holding a white Christmas at their
regular all-day meeting at the church
next Wednesday.Next Sunday morning Mr. Springer
will speak on the topic "Christ the
Prophet." The subject of the evening
sermon will be "The City that Rejected
Christ."Read the Review and get all of the
news.Business Places To Patronize
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