

The Beaverton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEA-
VERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulett Editor

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ter December 9, 1922, at the postoffice
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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A letter written by some mis-
guided person to the rating bureau
in Portland shortly after the dis-
astrous Erickson fire brought an
official of the Bureau to Beaver-
ton where he visited Mayor Wil-
son and did some tall threatening
about raising the fire insurance
rates here. The fire coupled with
the letter written and the visit to
our Mayor seems sufficient justifi-
cation for inflicting on an unsus-
pecting public this discourse.

Fire insurance rates in any lo-
cality are based on certain well
defined principles of which the pub-
lic, including the writer seems not
very well informed. According to
the Bureau of Municipal Research,
these rates are based on, (1) the
fire insurance class of the munici-
pality, (2) the class of property
to be insured, and (3) the district
in which the property is located.

The fire insurance class on the
community depends on the ability
of the municipality to provide ade-
quate fire protection and to fight
fire. In measuring this ability each
municipality is rated and graded
into ten classes. Property in class
1 communities takes the lowest in-
surance rates and that in class
ten takes the highest rates.

The class of property to be in-
sured is indicated by the type of
building, the material from which
it was built, and the use the build-
ing is being put to. A brick build-
ing takes a lower rate than a frame
building, a dwelling takes a lower
rate than a garage or a print shop.

Beaverton is in class seven ac-
cording to the bulletin of the Re-
search bureau. This is determined
from grading by averaging the
following grades. Water supply, 6;
fire department, 6; fire alarm sys-
tem, 9; police department, 5; build-
ing laws, 10; hazards, 9 and struc-
tural conditions, 4.

It would seem from the fore-
going that the Oregon rating bu-
reau has placed Beaverton as to
risks, along with Carlton, Corne-
lius, Bandon, Estacada, Gold Hill,
Hillsboro. This rating dates from
October 1930.

The
Letter Box

To the Editor:

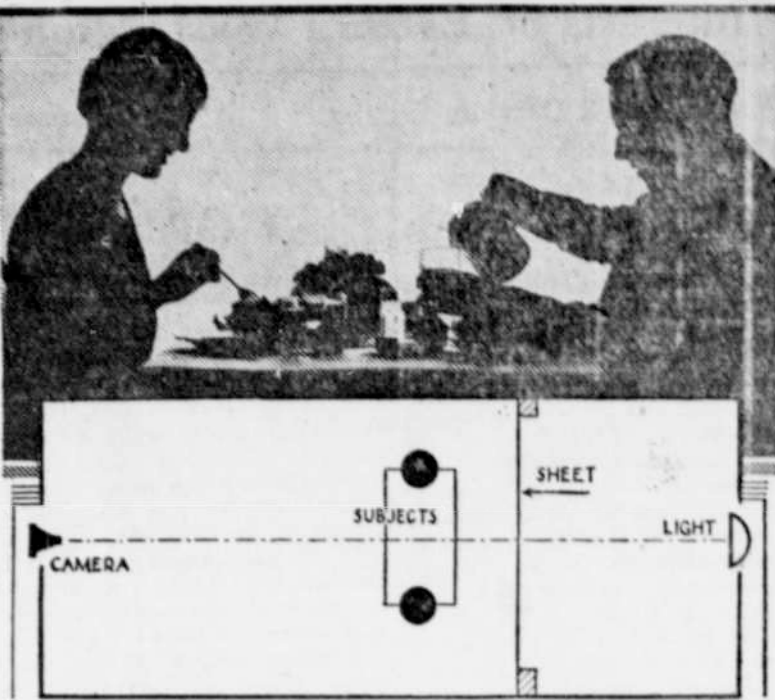
There being no agency except
the Press equipped to compete with
strange politicians in molding pub-
lic opinion, I have ventured to
mail out this letter in hopes that
it may serve as a reminder of the
present opportunity for high pub-
lic service.

The plan of grange organization
affords the state master and his
executive committee great opportu-
nity for controlling the sentiment
of grange members: 1. The 300
grange halls plus traveling ex-
penses out of grange funds are at
their disposal. 2. The Grange Bul-
letin is under their control.

When the state master and this
committee is composed of, or domi-
nated by, office seeking politicians
it is inevitable that these facilities
will be used whether consciously or
not, to mislead grange members.
Recent state masters and some of
this committee have been, and now
are, seeking office. Candidate Zim-
merman is a member of this com-
mittee. Being human, they are
probably as greedy for power and
spoils as any other politicians, and
no more scrupulous in their choice
of political methods.

Contrary to grange principles,
strange politicians disregard our di-
rect primary laws. They supported
Governor Meier as an independent
in 1930, and then promptly de-
serted him without visible cause.
They are now bolting the present
direct primary nominees for gov-
ernor. In self-justification, they are
charging that General Martin and
state Senator Dunne are tools of
what they claim to be a wicked
power trust and other divisions of
Big Bad Business. Such reckless
attacks upon our prominent leaders
and high officials are playing into
the hands of Russian communists
whose policy it is to prepare the
soil for violence and armed rev-
olution by first teaching the peo-
ple to distrust and then to hate
those who must make, interpret,
and execute our laws.

There being about 20,000 grange
members in the state, honest, loy-
al, but unsuspecting and credulous,
each of whom we may assume to
have influence outside the grange,
it is evident that a political ma-
chine in control of the sources
of grange information constitutes a
grave threat which can be removed
only by the light of publicity, the

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SILHOUETTES

An arched doorway between living and dining rooms, a taut sheet and a bright light—these were the only special requirements for this silhouette. The diagram shows the relative positions of camera, subjects, sheet and light.

WITH the advent of cooler
weather, some snapshooters as-
sume that the picture-taking season
is over. And in so doing they miss a
lot of fun and good pictures.

Matter of fact, with the new films
and generally improved equipment,
the snapshot season is continuous,
winter as well as summer, indoors
and out. We shall have much to say
about indoor pictures. For a starter,
let's talk about silhouettes—those
pictures in which the figures are
solid black on a white background,
much like the scissor pictures you
see at fairs.

With silhouettes, even more than
with ordinary snaps, it is vital that
the pictures tell their own story.
(Unless, of course, you want simply
a profile portrait.) For you have only
outlines to work with, unsupported
by perspective or detail.

The first essential of silhouette
pictures is a perfectly flat back-
ground, devoid of detail. And the
easiest way to obtain such a back-
ground is to stretch a bed sheet
across a broad doorway between
two rooms. It's important that the
sheet be tacked up so that all
creases and wrinkles are eliminated.

To light up this background, a
strong light must be put in back of
it, about five feet away, either cen-
tered or placed directly back of the
major feature of the picture. You
have a wide choice of lamps. You
can use a couple of ordinary 60-watt

frosted bulb lamps, a photoflood-
type or photoflash lamp. Both the
photoflood and photoflash are avail-
able at most electrical or photo
supply shops at very low prices. The
photoflood lamp, which gives an ex-
ceptionally brilliant white light, is
probably your best bet.

Pose your subject about two feet
in front of the sheet (on the side
away from the lamp). Plant your
camera on a tripod or table so that
it is directly on an imaginary line
drawn from the lamp, through the
sheet and through the subject. The
diagram above explains the layout
in the simplest way. When the pic-
ture is taken, the light shining
through the sheet should be the only
light in either of the rooms.

About exposures: If you use the
two 60-watt lamps, you will need an
exposure of about 10 seconds, with
the lens well opened; with a photo-
flood, a couple of seconds will suf-
fice. Using the photoflash, set the
shutter at "time," turn out all lights,
open the shutter, flash the flashbulb
(which gives only an instant's vivid
light), close the shutter—and there
you are.

A little practice with silhouettes
is worth volumes of instruction.
Good silhouettes make excellent
material for greeting cards, book-
plates, place cards and so on.

In making them, you can call all
your ingenuity and inventiveness
into play.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

means of which the Press so large-
ly controls.

C. P. Strain
RFD 3, Grants Pass, Ore.

To the Editor:

The Dairy Industry is one of
the big industries of Washington
County. For this reason the dairy-
men have struggled to assert the
right to sell their product at a
price that they would have some
voice in fixing. For many years
we sold our milk on the Portland
market at whatever price the dis-
tributors offered. In order to se-
cure our rights we have had to carry
on a constant battle.

Senator Joe Dunne has always
been the friend and supporter of
the dairymen of Washington coun-
ty. We owe to him a debt of grati-
tude.

It will be a matter of great in-
terest to me to ascertain whether
or not this debt of gratitude is
paid at the election this fall. I
know that a majority of the dairy-
men of Washington county, Oregon,
are supporting Senator Dunne. Why
should not the business men of this
county, whose sales have been in-
creased as a result of the increased
price of milk, give their support
to Senator Dunne?

Senator Dunne is entitled to the
support of Washington County to
a greater extent than any other
county in the State. He has deliv-
ered the goods for us.

The voters should not be mis-
led by candidates who promise
something for nothing.

C. F. Robinson,
Cornelius, Oregon, Route two

DAD'S STORY

One of the things that Father
always had was a dog that would
fight. In those days whenever two
dogs got together, there was a
fight or a race, just depending.
One dog fight that happened will
remain in my memory a long time.
Jas. O'Brien was one of those who
first settled at the little village
of Kingsley. I never knew just
what his occupation was. Some-
times he farmed a little, but of-
tenter he just sat around in the
saloon or some public place and
talked about how the Government
should be run. Of course he kept
a dog. Anyone of any consequence
those days kept a dog.

Going to Kingsley one day in late
summer or fall, Father and I in
a light wagon and James with a
gray team and a harrow in the
back of a farm wagon, met just
outside the town. Our dog, Spring,
a bird dog of uncertain breeding,
but a mighty good dog for hunt-
ing partridges, had, some way, been
allowed to follow. Perhaps Father
wanted him to follow as some
time he might go hunting while
away from home and if Spring
did not follow the wagon there
would be no dogs to take out to
tend the birds.

Jim's dog was part bull, some
heavier than Spring, and it would
seem sort of quarrelsome for no
sooner had the teams passed each
other than Jim's dog made a lunge
for Spring who was trotting peace-
fully along under the hind end
of our light wagon. The first lunge

knocked him off his feet and the
bull dog got hold of one of Spring's
front feet and shut down on it.
That seemed to be a favorite hold
and few dogs can stand to have
a foot chewed, but Spring never
whimpered. Jim got down off the
wagon and started dancing around
seemingly well satisfied. Father
requested help to get the dogs ap-
art. "Ah!" said Jim. "Let's let
them fight a little. My dog is just
a big pup and it will do him good
to get chewed up a little." But
Jim's dog was doing the chewing
and Spring was off his feet, un-
der-dog, decidedly, at that time.
Father got back into his wagon,
mad enough, but as it was just
a dog fight, he decided it no use
to get into trouble over it.

But Spring was supple and the
bull's throat got within reach of
the bird dog's tusks and Spring
shut down, running his tusks right
through the hide and into the ju-
gular vein. Well, when Jim saw his
dog going limp he wanted Father
to help part the dogs, but Father
was too mad to do anything of
the sort so he sat there in the
spring seat on the wagon and
calmly old Jim to "Go to —"
Jim finally got them apart and
picking his dog up, carried it to
his wagon and drove off. Spring's
foot spurted blood every time he
attempted to put it to the ground
but Father was not going to help
him any. It was weeks before
Spring was able to step on that
foot but we never saw the bull
dog again, and had an idea that
he had to death though that sus-
picion was never confirmed.

Spring would fight but I never
saw him pick a fight and Father
always parted him and his oppo-
nent whenever he could get any as-
sistance. Old Frank Taylor had
Spring's half brother. The dogs
lived close to each other and every
time they got together they would
start fighting but they never
fought it out for there was always
some one around to help part them.
The two dogs could not be taken
on the same hunting trip, they
fought so. But they both met death
by poison, there being dog poisoners
in those days even as there is now.

Following Spring's death Father
got a water spaniel and that dog
is the first one that I ever be-
came attached to. I taught him all
the tricks I ever knew a dog to
do at that time. He would mount
a chair and eat off a plate at the
table much more politely than some
boys, he would jump through a
blazing hoop though he was death-
ly afraid of fire. He could do al-
most anything but talk, and he
tried to do that at times. His name
was "Curly" and when he died I
sor of lost all interest in dogs.
Though only a small dog he would
draw me on a sled and run faster
than I could run by myself.

One winter's day coming home
from school I found Father feed-
ing the cattle, which was my job.
I asked for Curly, and tears were
in Father's eyes as he told me,
"Curly has gone to Heaven. If
there is such a place for dogs."
He said no more, nor did I ques-
tion him then or ever, though I
learned from Mother that Curly
had followed them visiting one of
the pioneer families and had picked
up some poison there or on the
road. My folks never visited at
that home again that I can remem-
ber, though previously the two
families were close friends.

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The 26th Chapter of Exodus was
taken for the scripture at the Young
People's Bible Class Saturday eve-
ning at the McMinn home, and was
read by the Misses Ortho Pulci-
pher, Miriam Doty, and Ione Wi-
ding. There were 23 present. Mr.
Garnett's talk concerned the inside
of the Tabernacle. A song ensemble
concluded the meeting.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCUL-
ATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Beaverton Review published
weekly at Beaverton, Oregon, for
October 1, 1934.
State of Oregon, County of Wash-
ington, ss.

Before me, a notary public in
and for the State and county a-
foresaid, personally appeared J. H.
Hulett, who having been duly sworn
according to law, deposes and says
that he is the publisher of the
Beaverton Review and that the
following is, to the best of his
knowledge and belief, a true state-
ment of the ownership, management,
etc., of the aforesaid publication
for the date shown in the above
caption, required by the Act of
August 24, 1912, embodied in sec-
tion 411, Postal Laws and Regula-
tions, to wit:

1. That the name and address of
the publisher, editor, managing edi-
tor and business manager is J. H.
Hulett, Beaverton, Oregon.
2. That the owners are J. H.
Hulett and Celia Hulett.
3. That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per
cent or more of total amount of

bonds, mortgages or other securi-
ties are: none.

J. H. Hulett

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 17th day of October, 1934.
(SEAL) Doy Gray
(My commission expires Oct. 12, '35)

Re-Elect



H. D. KERKMAN

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cal, efficient and conservative man-
agement of County affairs is my
pledge to the people of Washing-
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