

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class mail matter December 9, 1922, at the postoffice at Beaverton, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulett Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per year (in advance) . . . \$1.00
Not in advance 1.50

CORN

Things so common, yet so momentous, as our daily bread and the fire by which it is cooked are taken for granted by society, and yet what modern invention is a greater boon to humankind than the adaptation of fire to human needs or the discovery of the uses of grain?

Dr. Syllabus C. Morley, of the Carnegie Institute, has dignified the lowly grain of corn by devoting years of research in its origin and history, and while his discovery that the first corn crop was harvested eight thousand years ago does lend this grain dignity it adds nothing to the savor of the delectable corn muffin or the appetizing corn pone.

Particularly interesting is the scientist's theory that corn developed in the highlands of Central Mexico through the chance crossing of a heavy-seeded grass called tucsonite with some other wild species resembling sorghum. No doubt the process of hybridization continued through generations. The world will never know how long a time elapsed between the time of nature's perfection of the grain and its discovery by some prehistoric man, or the circumstances under which it was first used for food by man. One wonders how long it took man, after discovering the nutritious and tasty kernel, to learn to plant and cultivate it instead of depending upon nature's haphazard production.

To that forgotten aborigine who, thousands and thousands of years ago, first happened upon the rustling stalk whence sprang all the corn cakes and johnnycakes with which mankind has been doubly blessed throughout the ages, humanity owes more than to the inventor of modern machinery for harvesting it, or to the railroad and steamships which transport it from the corn belt to the dinner table.

LEGISLATURE MAY ADOPT DUNCAN'S BILL

By W. H. Perkins

State Capitol, Salem, Ore. (Special)—There is every indication that the Legislature this year will adopt with one or two amendments the bill introduced by Senator Duncan of Burns, providing that all legal services for all state departments, boards, and commissions be performed by the Attorney General's office. This bill, if enacted into law, will mean a saving of many thousands of dollars a year to the citizens of Oregon.

Investigations carried on by legislators during the past week, have shown that large sums of money have been paid out to private attorneys during the past four years for legal services performed for many boards and departments, and the legislators from the upstate counties particularly, are determined that this extravagance be halted.

The Duncan bill as it now stands provides that the Attorney General's office shall perform all legal duties except for the State Banking Department or others where the State Board of Control might authorize the employment of outside attorneys. It is the consensus of opinion here this week that amendments will be offered and adopted requiring the Banking Department to confine its attorneys to the Attorney General's staff.

In this connection, it is pointed out that although the fees paid to attorneys by the Superintendent of Banks are not an obligation on the state's general fund, at the same time the depositors of these banks in liquidation are forced to pay these huge sums, and consequently any fees paid to these special attorneys must necessarily be taken from people who can ill afford to bear this burden.

A second amendment contemplates that the Attorney General shall be authorized to employ special assistance if the work of the office becomes too burdensome, rather than to place this responsibility with the Governor or with the Board of Control.

One measure which sought to make the Attorney General an appointive rather than an elective office appears doomed to overwhelming defeat. Opponents of this measure point out that the bulk of the Attorney General's work consists of rendering opinions to district attorneys and to various state officials and legal advice to the Governor and is but a minor part of the duties of his office. For that reason a goodly number of the legislators are strongly opposed to making the office of Attorney General a political appointment. be-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
BIRTHDAY PICTURES

It's never too early to start taking pictures of the babies and in later years they will prove to be one of your priceless possessions.

TOO many parents look upon their children's birthday anniversaries only as a time to give them a party or a present. No one will argue against that angle of birthday celebrations. Birthday parties and gifts were in vogue long before our time on this earth and will continue long after our demise, but there can be another feature of the celebration from which both parents and children will get long-time enjoyment, to wit: the birthday snapshot.

Suppose you are to be parents of one of the million and a half babies to be born in the United States this year. It won't be easy to remember exactly how that baby looked ten years from now, but a few snapshots will keep the likeness for you. True, if you are the father, you are lucky in these prophylactic times, to be permitted to see your newly-born heir for several days after Sir Stork has delivered his package, unless through the heavy glass of a well-guarded window or door. But when the nurses and doctors finally concede that you are not a common carrier of encephalitis lethargica or what other germs you are supposed to have, you should exercise your authority. Tell them you are determined to shoot the baby, then laugh lightly, and walk in with your camera.

Every month is usually considered a birthday in a baby's life until he is a year old. At least a picture a month should be made of the new boarder for the first year. You will be surprised and delighted in seeing the changes which the pictures record. After that one of you should see that the camera is always loaded, for you can never tell when your baby is going to take his first cautious, faltering step—and what an event in your life, even if it means

nothing to the baby just yet. The baby is quite matter-of-fact about this adventure, but you get all excited, let out a couple of whoops, gasp, laugh and probably scare the infant so thoroughly that he falls down and has to do it all over again.

The chances are that you will not be prepared for that first step, or if you should happen to be holding the camera in your hand you will, in your excitement, probably have it turned the wrong direction and get an out-of-focus picture of your mid-section. But don't miss this moment of moments the next time. Have your camera and yourself ready for action.

There never seems to be enough of these baby pictures to go around, for there are grandmothers, aunts, cousins and friends in distant cities who are always looking forward to receiving a snapshot of the newly arrived commander of the "infantry."

There's always the "first time" for everything and this applies to thousands of events in a baby's life. There is the first time he discovers he has toes, and immediately decides in his own little mind that they are something good to eat. His first smile, and then that great moment when he reaches out with his chubby little arms and says, "Blah," which is at once interpreted by the parents to mean "Daddie" or "Mommie," sometimes depending on who is governor of the hacienda.

Volumes could be written about baby pictures but space is limited here. Whatever you do, however, don't forget that snapshots of the kiddies are important right now and in later years they will prove to be one of your priceless possessions when your children become mothers and fathers and you are among those known as grandparents.

JOHN VAN GULDEH.

U. OF O. DEBATORS FOLLOW FORUM PLAN

Two live topics, county reorganization and old age pensions, have been chosen for the University of Oregon debate team for men for this year, and again the students will go out to various communities, following the forum plan. This style of forensics, radically different from old style "debates", has already won national attention, and has greatly increased interest in this activity.

Under the "forum" plan, students do not have to take an affirmative or negative stand, but may talk as they choose, after making a thorough study of the topics. This year they will appear before a score or more of community meetings, some of which will be the First Congregational church of Portland; granges at Kerby, Ashland, Camas Valley, Elmira; community clubs at Glendale, Sweet Home, Aurora, Salem; high school groups at Gresham and Mapleton, and others.

Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."

Mother (reproachfully): "If what, Willie?"

Little Willie: "If you can reach it."

Believing that he should be an elective official and free to render his opinions without any breath of political pressure.

Girl Reserves Hold Annual Conference

(Cont'd from First Page)

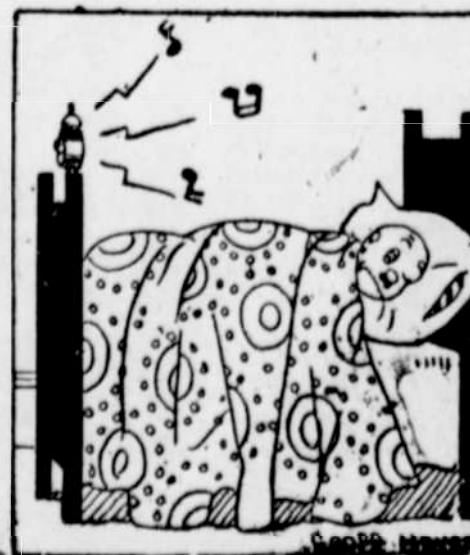
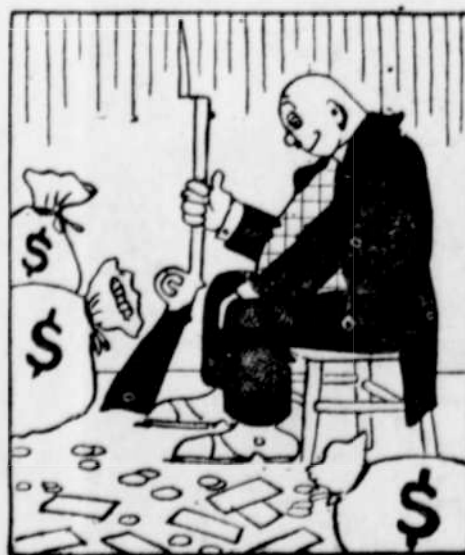
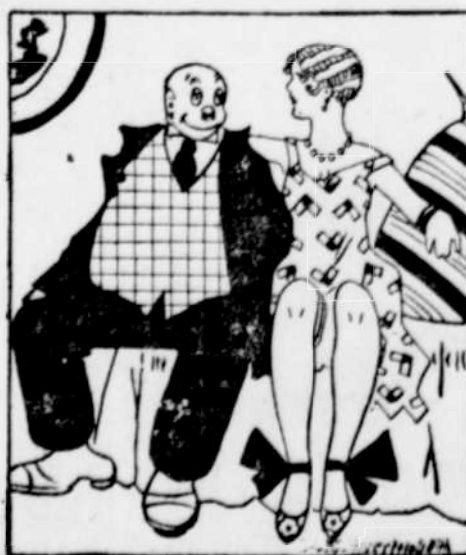
Grove, who is hostess chairman; Vivian Willing, Portland, who is program chairman, and Mildred Twoby, Beaverton, who is ceremonial chairman.

Each year, Girl Reserves hold a three day mid-winter conference in an Oregon or Washington town and they have a ten day conference at Seabeck, Washington. Miss Grace Lowers, executive secretary of the Oregon Girl Reserves, whose office is in the Portland Y.W.C.A., feels that both these conferences are of inestimable value to all Girl Reserves because of the intensive leadership training given, the important speakers who attend, the worth while program offered and the fine friendships the girls form. Without exception, she states, every Girl Reserve who attends conferences is able to make her club stronger, and to increase her own personality development.

Local girls who are attending the conference at Forest Grove are Mildred Twoby, June Pollard, Alida Lehman, Martha Lehman, Lois Russel, Dorothy Lundquist, Ethel Hunt, Lois Bierly, Gloria Rollins, Esther McKeown, Gertrude Desbriay, Ruth Filley, Marilyn Brown, Florence Syverson, Arda Mattson, and Margaret West.

IF IT'S PRINTING
WE CAN DO IT

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes

ALOHA

Mrs. Maud Page has recovered from a three weeks illness.

Mrs. Gartman of Blanton Ave. was a Portland visitor, recently.

William Abbott is making improvements at his place of business.

Dick Benjamin is kept from his studies at Beaverton High school, by illness.

N. Hill is having an addition built on to his Feed Store building, on the highway.

Mrs. Harry Weaver visited at the James Cleek home in Portland, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Maybe and daughter Elizabeth, visited with Portland relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. George Sollers entertained relatives and friends Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Sollers birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Perkins of Portland visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, a few days the first of the week.

Hazelale Items

By Mrs. Tom Miller

C. P. Syverson is in Smith's hospital, at Hillsboro, recovering from a mastoid operation.

Thursday the school children were entertained with a weiner roast and a valentine box. Ice cream was also served.

The Community club is sponsoring a card party Saturday night, February 16, at the school house. There will be good prizes. Every one is welcome.

Marjorie Thornton, niece of Mrs. Tom Miller, was married Saturday, February 9, to Ted Norcross of Portland. A reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

STATE BOARD PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer sessions at the University of Oregon in Eugene and Portland, and at Oregon State College in Corvallis will start June 24, and sessions at the normal schools at Ashland, La Grande, and Monmouth on June 10, it has been announced at the office of the chancellor of higher education at Eugene. Authorization of the summer school session program, which will be approximately the same as last year, was made at the recent session of the state board of higher education.

Preliminary planning and organization work for the sessions will go ahead rapidly, since the board authorized the chancellor to make all necessary arrangements. Since these sessions are largely self-supporting, the board authorized but \$1700 for necessary expenses. Post sessions, which will be conducted in Eugene and possibly on other campuses, are entirely self-supporting, and no appropriation will be needed for them it was stated.

All summer sessions reported substantial increases in enrollment last summer over the summer of 1933, and with interest in adult education increasing, it is probable that an even greater number will attend at the various institutions this year, officials predict.

U.S. PURCHASES EASTERN FOREST AREAS

Creation of twenty new national forest units, additions to sixteen of the existing national forests and approval for Federal purchase of nearly half a million acres of forest lands were announced by Secretary of War Dern, president of the National Forest Reservation Commission, following a meeting of the commission late in January.

The new national forest purchase units to be established include five in Ohio, four in Iowa, and three in Indiana, States which heretofore have had no national forests. Other new units authorized were four in Alabama, two in Missouri, and one each in Michigan and Virginia. The National Forest Reservation Commission has authorized the establishment of these units in res-

ponse of official and public sentiment in the States affected. Watershed protection, erosion, control, and other important social and economic benefits are expected to follow.

"FORESTRY GODMOTHER" GIVES OSC LAND

Purchase of 240 acres of additional timberland adjoining the present McDonald experimental forest operated by the school of forestry at OSC has just been made possible by an additional gift of \$6000 for the purpose from Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco. The addition gives the school the most accessible experimental forest among all the forestry schools of the United States, the tract being only seven miles from the campus. Mrs. McDonald, now popularly known as "The Godmother to the school of forestry," has made possible the acquisition of 2600 acres for the school. She has extensive timber interests in Oregon and is keenly interested in advancing forest study.

VARIETIES OF WHEAT FOR SPRING SEEDING

Marquis and Federation wheat are both suitable spring varieties for seeding in Washington County. Spring wheat is generally rightly considered a rather poor spring crop. Sometimes it is necessary to seed it and in those seasons where Rink and Jenkins Club cannot be seeded in February then the two first named varieties will prove satisfactory for later seeding.

Two years ago after the freeze-out of December, 1932, a considerable acreage of Marquis and Federation wheat was seeded in the county, with the yields about the same in either case.

Real Estate Transfers

Oscar A. Stephenson et al to Henry O. Ahrens et ux, Part Sec. 6, T1S R2W August Miebus to Earl A. Mie-

NOTICE

Beaverton Lodge No. 252 I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in their Hall. L. J. Foster, Secretary, Fred Ternstedt, Noble Grand.

bus, 1 acre, Sec. 31, T2S R1W. Garold Williams et ux to Fredrika Holmes, Lot 1, Garden home Grace M. Williamson to O. E. Melloy, Lot 2, Blk. D, Lehman Acre Trs.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. Rosa Greenfield, Plaintiff, vs. Charles F. Emerson and Evelyn G. Emerson, his wife, Charles E. Diehl and Eva Diehl, his wife, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution, judgment and decree and order of sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled Court dated the 27 day of January, 1935, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court of the 22 day of January, 1933, in favor of Rosa Greenfield, plaintiff, and against the defendants Charles F. Emerson and Evelyn G. Emerson, his wife, and against the real property hereinafter described, for the sum of \$400.00, with interest thereon since January 1, 1933, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$75.00, attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$45.00 with interest thereon since August 30, 1933, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$13.42 with interest thereon since October 30, 1934, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and the further sum of \$38.67, with interest thereon since November 30, 1934, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, being taxes paid by plaintiff on the property hereinafter described and the further sum of \$17.45 costs and disbursements, and the costs of said sale and said writ, commanding and requiring me to make sale of all the following described real property situated in Washington County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The West half of the West half of the North half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 1 South of Range 2 West, Willamette Meridian, Washington County, Oregon. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, decree, and order of sale, and in compliance with the demands of said writ, I will on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day at the East door of the County Court House in the city of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which the above named defendants, Charles F. Emerson and Evelyn G. Emerson, his wife, Charles E. Diehl and Eva Diehl, his wife, or either or any of them, had in said real property above described on the date of the mortgage belonging to plaintiff herein, namely, May 1, 1926, and all the right, title and interest which the said within named defendants, or either or any of them, since have had or now have in and to the above described real property, to satisfy said execution, judgment, decree and order of sale, interest and costs and all accruing costs. Said sale will be made subject to redemption as per statute of the State of Oregon, dated this 24th day of January, 1935.

J. W. Connell, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon.
Date of first publication, February 1, 1935.
M. H. Bump, residence and address Hillsboro, Oregon, Attorney for plaintiff.
adv c-8-17

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