

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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J. H. Hulett Editor

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Mrs. Roosevelt Wants a Garden
Will the White House this spring have a little amateur flower garden, tended by the First Lady of the Land? Washington is wondering about this, ever since it started reading Mrs. Roosevelt's "Spring Is Here" article in the March issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

"When March comes," sighs Mrs. Roosevelt, "I never fail to yearn to go and plant a garden. When I was a little girl I had a garden of my own. I have never been anything but an amateur gardener, but I believe every child is born with an innate love of flowers."

Then she tells what she would like to have, and Washington gives a bit of a gasp as it realizes what such an idea would do to the White House grounds:

"If I were planning a garden myself I should try to have shrubs and flowers around the house and in the places where I wanted to wander, constantly in bloom but looking as casual and as much like wild flowers as possible. I always want masses of color to brighten my landscape. Back in a sheltered spot I should like to have long rows of vegetables, but around the edges wide borders of flowers in such profusion that one's house would always be fragrant and beautiful."

"No garden for me would be complete which did not have some old-fashioned yellow rose-bushes, a bed of lilies of the valley in some shady spot and sweet peas and pansies to grow more abundant than the more you pluck them. I love contrasts in flowers as I do in people."

The comparison between flowers and people may have been in her mind when she warned her fellow-gardeners about the enemies of their gardens: "There are pests in June and worms in July and something else in August," she says. "This business of making a garden requires foresight and constant attention!"

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. Hofer

The other day I was in a country grocery store on the Oregon Coast. Some travelers were getting soft drinks.

I asked the lady proprietress, whom I knew, if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the law prohibited her from selling sandwiches unless she took out "another" license. She pointed to the wall of the store which was covered with licenses, federal and state, which were required for the sale of different products.

"But," she said, "there is no law yet that prevents me from giving you a sandwich," which she did.

What a picture! A free country, a little country grocery store, a hungry man—and the law prohibits him from buying a sandwich.

"When profitability disappears through prices falling below costs, the situation may be restored in one of two ways. Prices may be raised, or costs may be reduced. The second is . . . the normal method by which a depression is finally ended with the removal of the misadjustments in which it originated."—Sir Arthur Salter.

What a Language!
Our English is queer; there's no use denying. Mistakes overtake us without our half trying. But you can't blame us, that wouldn't be right. When things correspond that can't even write.

What a Language!
It was piled with gay flowers and really was grand. They called it a float as it followed the band. A float's in the water, so I understand; Then why a float when it moves on dry land?

What a Language!
A horse is fast, that we all know. If he goes so fast, he leads all the show; A horse is fast, we also know. If he's tied so fast he can't even go.

What a Language!
This I simply cannot understand: Goods in a car are shipped over land. Piled in a ship—this bothers me—They become cargo when crossing the sea.

What a Language!
I've pondered this one to no avail. For a lucid reason I always fail: It's a funny thing as you drive along You may turn right and still be wrong.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD NEW MEMBERS AHEAD!



When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real snapshotting he merits—and should have—a modern camera of the better type.

YEAR after year, the idea of cameras as appropriate Christmas gifts has grown. Last year, if you'll pardon this personal intrusion, I gave my own mother a simple little camera. At first, she was frankly skeptical. She had never used a camera, always relying on my sometimes unreliable self. She was sure she would never master that camera.

Now it goes with her everywhere, much to our mutual joy.

To some folks, I wouldn't dream of giving a camera. They're not enough interested in other folks and places and life in general to get any fun out of it.

But there are others—the majority—to whom a camera would mean much.

What kind of camera? It depends entirely on the kind of person who is to receive it. Every youngster should have a chance at a camera, but only of the simplest, most inexpensive sort. By "inexpensive" I mean cameras costing from, say, one to five dollars. They should be of any of the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more than average interest in picture making and has outgrown his simple little box camera, you can provide vast happiness by presenting him—or her—with a better camera.

Once you get above the five to ten dollar class, the variety of cameras to be had is bewildering. Of recent years there has been a tremendous increase in the use of so-called "precision" cameras—small cameras,

beautifully made and equipped with all manner of useful gadgets. Their lenses are masterpieces, their adjustments more accurate than many a professional studio camera. Naturally, they cost money, plenty of money. Beginning at about \$25, the prices of these miniature cameras range on up and up and up. If you're really anxious to spend a hundred dollars on a camera, you'll have no trouble at all. However, you can stay in the general neighborhood of fifty dollars and get some amazingly beautiful cameras. By "beautiful" I mean something so expertly designed and constructed that there's sheer delight in handling it.

Many of the miniature, precision cameras use very small size film. The idea is that the small pictures are kept as records, while enlargements of the best shots are used by the proud owners to show what they've been doing.

Modern, fine-grain film, by the way, makes this procedure possible. You need not, of course, consider the miniature camera in your gift hunting. For the average "family camera" select one with a reasonably good lens—one that's rated at f.6.3 or even f.4.5—and a film big enough so that enlargements are not always necessary. The famed "post-card size" camera is a favorite and will probably remain so. There's a reason.

If it has been several years since you last looked at cameras, shop around just for the fun of it. You'll discover that things have been happening.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

CO. NURSE REPORTS ON YEAR'S WORK

The work accomplished through the office of the county nurse was well portrayed by Miss Margaret Dixon, R.N., in her "High Lights of 1934", a report of her activities read before the County Council of the Parent-Teacher association which met at Hillsboro.

Miss Dixon lists a thorough physical examination of all children in the Glenwood school district with immunization against diphtheria, vaccination against small pox and tuberculin testing. She supervised the nursing help provided by the CWA with a total of 101 home visits; reports 657 school children as having had physicians' examinations; 470 children vaccinated for smallpox and 540 protected against diphtheria. She explained that this encouraging report would have been impossible without the unselfish assistance of the physicians of the county, each of whom has given generously of his time. To complicate the work of the county nurse, such diseases as whooping cough, mumps, scarlet fever, German measles, chicken pox, and impetigo have been prevalent, and in some communities have reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Skin testing for tuberculosis was made at Glenwood, Sherwood, and Beaverton. Of the total of 475 tests, 18 were positive and of these cases 15 X-rays were made. In her effort to combat this disease, Miss Dixon has made 295 visits throughout the county to children and adults who had been in contact with tuberculosis.

Her report shows that pre-school physical examinations were conducted at Durham, Aloha, and Sherwood, and that clinics have been held at Barnes, Beaverton, grade and high school, Carlton-

Tualatin, Cooper Mountain, Hillsboro, Gaston, Glenwood, Durham, Kirton, Laurel, Laurel Ridge, Laurel View, Middleton, Tualatin, St. Cecilia, Hill, Hillsboro, Junior High and grade, Union, Lyda and Watt. Examinations were also made of the children at Metzger, Durham, Tigard, Sherwood, Hillsboro, and Glenwood.

Miss Dixon has also inspected 25 eating places and beer parlors in districts reporting cases of trench mouth; visited 64 homes of indigent residents and advised concerning nursing care of patients; handled the distribution of 960 donated cans of Carnation milk; obtained 20 pair of glasses for school children and 5 pair for adults; assisted Dr. Via, county physician, in the removal of tonsils and adenoids in 36 cases and has visited each of the 107 public grade schools, 5 high schools and 12 private schools. She states that 40 per cent of the defects reported in September were corrected by January 1, with 60 per cent of the total school population vaccinated against small pox.

In this report she expressed her appreciation of the services given by doctors, teachers, newspapers and private individuals, and by the many organizations in the county who have so generously assisted her in this work.

Corvallis—Every county agent in western Oregon is now equipped to make soil tests for acidity and for phosphorous, according to A. L. King, extension specialist in soils at Oregon State college. These tests can be made in a few minutes, and save farmers who use them a great deal of money by preventing them from attempting to grow crops such as alfalfa on acid soils, liming soils that do not require it, and by showing them whether or not their soil would respond to an application of phosphate fertilizer.

Basketball Tournament To Be Held

(Continued from Front Page)

of game 5 (class B), 7:00 p.m., Thursday.

Game 11, Tigard vs. winner of game 6 (class A), 7:50 p.m., Thursday.

Game 12, Hillsboro vs. St. Mary's (class A), 8:40 p.m., Thursday.

Game 13, loser of game 4 vs. loser of game 7 (class C), 2:30 p.m., Friday.

Game 14, winner of game 2 vs. winner of game 1 (class C), 3:20 p.m., Friday.

Game 15, loser of game 6 vs. loser of game 12 (class A), 4:10 p.m., Friday.

Game 16, loser of game 9 vs. winner of game 10 (class B), 7:00 p.m., Friday.

Game 17, winner of game 5 vs. winner of game 9 (class B), 7:50 p.m., Friday.

Game 18, winner of game 11 vs. winner of game 12 (class A), 8:40 p.m., Friday.

Game 19, loser of game 11 vs. winner of game 15 (class A), 1:00 p.m., Saturday.

Game 20, winner of game 8 vs. winner of game 13 (consolation finals for class C), 1:50 p.m., Saturday.

Game 21, winner of game 7 vs. winner of game 14 (Class C championship game), 7:00 p.m., Saturday.

Game 22, winner of game 16 vs. winner of game 19 (consolation final for classes B and A), 7:50 p.m., Saturday.

Game 23, winner of game 17 vs. winner of game 18 (championship game for classes B and A), 8:40 p.m., Saturday.

Admission to be charged will be 10 cents for students and 15 cents for adults for a series of afternoon or evening games. For the Saturday night games, adults will be charged twenty-five cents.

POULTRY BROODING TO BE DISCUSSED

Brooding will be the subject discussed by H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman, at the monthly poultry meeting to be held in the Beaverton High school, Tuesday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m., according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

The brooding season is just commencing and a discussion on the problems relating to the feeding and management of chicks should be of considerable interest to the poultrymen at this time, states Francis. There are a number of poultrymen installing new brooding equipment or starting into the poultry business for the first time and also several from midwestern communities who are not acquainted with the management practices recognized as being most successful in this locality. These people in particular should be interested in the discussion at this meeting.

For the benefit of those poultrymen who may be interested in the newly developed bottom-heat electric brooder there will be set up at the meeting one of these brooders for their inspection. The building will be open at 7:30 so that the people interested in this new brooder may examine it before the meeting.

WALTER KLATT HAS ROUGH SEA VOYAGE

Mrs. L. E. Klatt received a letter from her son, Walter, who is a member of the crew of the Edward Luckenbach, telling of his thrilling experiences on the East Coast, during the recent storm. After leaving the Panama canal, they found the sea so rough that they could not make good time, getting into New York, ten days late.

The storm tore the main mast off the ship, and also a large hole in the hull. Two of the hatches were filled with water, and with every swell of the sea, the ship sank deeper. It was only four feet out of water when they were docked. It was twenty degrees below zero, and everything was covered with ice. The cargo was ruined. After repairs were made they were again on their way, and will be back on the west coast soon.

IF IT'S PRINTING WE CAN DO IT

Real Estate Transfers

Frank Carlisle et ux to A. C. Farbo et ux, 40 acres Sec. 30, T2S R2W.

Raymond Van Dehey et ux to Fred Vanderzanden et ux, 1/2 acre Sec. 20, T1N R3W.

Fred Costa to Harry Withrich, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 15, Portland Heights, No. 2.

John E. Bailey et ux to Fred Deber, Part of Harace Parsen, DLC T1S R4W.

Daniel Daffron to Theodora H. Blair Sr. Part Sec. 31, T1N R3W.

Howard E. Ewer et ux to Helen Maurischat, S 1/4 of Lot 30, Beaverton.

Albert C. Kruger et ux to Cyril J. Kruger, E 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 30 T2S R2W.

Ida Muller (Adm) to Lowell Holtenbeck, 80 acres Sec. 29, T3N R3W.

Peter Borchers et ux to George Borchers et ux, 40 acres Sec. 19 and 20, T2S R1W.

Gust E. Miller to Elmer J. Frey et ux, Tract 89, Bonny Slope.

W. H. Cornelius et al to Ed Maher et ux, 6.52 acres Sec. 26, T2N R3W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. In the matter of the Estate of Hannah Carlson Allen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been by the above entitled court, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hannah Carlson Allen, deceased, and has duly qualified as such administrator.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, with proper vouchers, at my office in Beaverton, Washington county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published, February 22, 1935.

Last publication, March 22, 1935.

Doy Gray, Administrator of the

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.

J. W. Connell, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon. Date of first publication, February 1, 1935.

Last publication, March 1, 1935. M. B. Bump, residence and address Hillsboro, Oregon, Attorney for plaintiff. adv c-8-11

estate of Hannah Carlson Allen, Deceased. M. B. Bump, residence and address Hillsboro, Oregon, Attorney for said administrator and Estate. adv c-12-16

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County.

Lucas Greenfield, Plaintiff, Charles E. 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 22 day of January, 1935, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court of the 22 day of January, 1935, in favor of Lucas Greenfield, plaintiff, and against the defendants Charles E. Emerson and Evelyn G. Emerson, his wife, and against the real property hereinafter described, for the sum of \$600.00, 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 \$15.00 with interest thereon since August 30, 1933, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$15.42, with interest thereon since October 30, 1934, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$45.87, with interest thereon since November 30, 1934, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, being taxes paid by plaintiff herein, for the property hereinafter described and the further sum of \$17.45 costs and disbursements, and the costs of said sale and said writ, and the further sum of \$45.87, with interest thereon, as per statute of the State of Oregon, to-wit:

The West half of the West half of the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 25, 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 E. 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 when 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.

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AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes