

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulett Editor

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The way of the fool is right in his own eyes but he that harketh unto counsel is wise.

The more the rich are soaked, less rich there will be to soak, and the more there will be to soak them.

The wealth referred to in all of of course means the wealth the other course means the wealth the other fellow owns.

There ought to be a law, that the first fellow to vote for war be placed in the vanguard of the invading army.

The most beautiful thing in the world—that five spot picked up in the gutter when cold, hungry, broke and homeless.

That life is mighty barren to which a flock of children on their way to school will not bring a considerable number of memories.

Thirteen men and women were arrested for peeking at a nudist colony. Might know that thirteen would have something happen to them.

The institution of old age pensions will bring about one condition common before the hard times: the young chap can then go and live with his wife's folks.

Before it adjourned Congress got around to most everybody but editors. We have been looking for a law authorizing the postoffice department to order every third subscriber plowed under.

One of our farmer friends tells us that if he sees a team with their manes and tails full of burdock burrs he knows there is a poor tenant, or else the man has a mortgage on his farm.

The quick change artist: the politician who declares he is in favor of the Townsend Revolving pension (which is supposed to be supported by a two percent sales tax), and against a sales tax.

There is a lot of worrying about debts: the fellow in debt worries for fear he will not be able to meet his obligations, and his creditors worry over the same problem, while the fellow without debts worries for fear he will get some.

THE CITIZEN'S CREED
"My town is the place where my home is founded; where my vote is cast; where my business is situated; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I must support it. My town wants my citizenship, not partisanship; friendliness, not dissension; sympathy, not criticism; my intelligence, not indifference. My town supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, morals, recreation and the right of a free-born American. I should believe in my town and work for it."—The Kiwanian.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?
Go to a service station and ask the price of gasoline. Will the attendant say "12½ cents", and then when you go to pay it, ask for six cents additional for tax? Or does he say "18½ cents"? It is a safe bet that he will say "18½ cents". Then try some merchant selling goods in a state where there is a sales tax (as there is all over the country on gasoline). Will he include the tax with the price he quotes you on the goods? He will not. Rather, when you pay for the goods, he will have the sales tax figured out in his head, and quite confidently he will add, "And there will be a sales tax of —" (whatever it happens to amount to).

If there is such a decided distaste for the sales tax in Oregon, why do not the gasoline vendors take the method of figuring out the amount of the tax on every sale, and adding that amount to the price first quoted? But never a word about the tax, although they are required to post the price and the sales tax where they can be seen.

About the quickest way to get rid of the sales tax is to figure it out on every purchase and collect the amount separately, whenever a transaction takes place.

On the other hand, the sales tax would lose much of its unpopularity if it were not shovled down the purchaser's throat every time any sort of commercial transaction takes place.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME



Enlargements of long distance shots will often bring out the "action" detail of a football play (left). A shot from the side lines (right).

HOLD that line! Hold that line! Yes, football season is with us again with its excited, yelling crowds, raccoon coats and joyous celebrations by supporters of the winning team.

What a paradise for the snapshotter! He who goes to the game without his camera is missing a golden opportunity. Pictures of the game, the crowds in the grandstands and informal shots of his classmates and friends will furnish him many hours of pleasure year after year as he looks back through his snapshot album.

There are countless opportunities for interesting, story-telling pictures at football games. All you have to do is use a little imagination. When you are blocked in the traffic and remark to the girl friend, "Gee, look at that line-up of cars and the crowd at the gate," don't stop with that—take a snapshot. Don't be satisfied with stepping out of the car and just snapping a straight line of cars. Stand on the bumper and shoot down on the traffic and crowds. The

results will be much more pleasing than the ordinary, conventional view.

The period before the start of the game offers further opportunities for unusual snapshots. For instance, take a picture from the top of the grandstand steps showing the crowds coming up the steps to their seats. A shutter speed of 1/50 of a second will stop the motion of the people as they walk directly toward your camera.

Stand on your seat and take a full view picture of the crowds in the grandstand and as you do this you may see some of your friends seated nearby. Attract their attention and as they wave with a cheery, "Hey, Bill," you can snap another interesting, story-telling picture. Even a chance, "blind" shot over your shoulder may bring unusual and pleasing results.

See today that your camera is ready for action, load it with film and leave for the game determined to get the kind of pictures you will be proud to show your friends.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Mr. M. P. Nyssen of the American Railway Express in Portland home with an injured leg which he received while loading some cows onto a truck at Cathlamet, Wn., through Doy Gray.

NOTICE OF BUDGET MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the taxpayers within the Town of Beaverton will be held at the Beaverton City Hall at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, October 21, 1935, at which meeting the City Council will hear any suggestions, objections or discussion pertaining to the following estimated budget for 1936 which is recommended for the Town of Beaverton by the Budget Committee:

TOWN OF BEAVERTON
BUDGET ESTIMATE
Year 1936
GENERAL FUND
Estimated Receipts

Licenses and Fees	\$250.00	
Sundry Income	10.00	\$260.00
Estimated Expenditures		
Recorder-Treasurer's salary		\$ 480.00
Stationery and Office Supplies		200.00
City Attorney (legal expense)		200.00
Election Expense		35.00
City Auditor		144.00
Police Protection		200.00
Fire Department:		
Truck Storage	\$ 30.00	
Battery Service	18.00	
Maintenance	400.00	
Insurance on firemen	189.00	
New Equipment	1,111.50	
Firemen's Pay	100.00	
Street Lights		1,548.50
Interest on Water Bonds		1,080.00
Principal on Improvement Bonds		2,150.00
Interest on Improvement Bonds		1,780.47
Emergency Fund		2,164.02
TOTALS	\$260.00	\$10,457.45
Less Estimated Receipts		260.00
Amount to be raised by taxation for General Fund		\$10,197.45
Indebtedness of Town of Beaverton as of Sept. 1, 1935:		
Water Bonds outstanding		\$63,000.00
Improvement Bonds outstanding		43,280.47
Total Bonds outstanding		\$106,280.47

Signed: HOMER L. WILSON
Recorder-Treasurer,
TOWN OF BEAVERTON
adv. c 43-45

Grade School Notes

With a total of 271 registered pupils this year, the Beaverton Grade school boasts the largest enrollment in its history.

Anita Ziebartha, from South Dakota, entered the Eighth grade this week, and Rob Roy Noar entered the Fifth Grade.

During the month of September only six students were tardy, while 177 students were neither tardy nor absent. The grade school was delighted to have twelve visitors during the month.

The Sixth grade class has been organized. Louis Wilson was elected President; Donald Conser, Vice-president; Rosemary Shaw, secretary, and Louise Howard, Treasurer. Every Wednesday afternoon, the class has a meeting.

The new bulletin board in the Sixth grade room, is being used very extensively, and all members of the class are well informed upon the Ethiopian question.

In art classes, the sixth grade has completed an attractive border of tulles, cut from tonal paper.

The Fifth grade finds its new set of maps very helpful and much interest is displayed in map study. The pupils of this room have completed their imaginary tour of New England. In health the fifth grade is making some attractive posters displaying foods which make a well balanced menu.

A Reading Club has been formed by students of the Fourth Grade. Those students who earn good grades in all subjects, are privileged to belong to the Club. Any time during the day when the studies have been completed, the members of the Reading Club are permitted to read a library book. Members of the club are Robert Austin, Merwyn Hoge, Margaret Hansen, Toshiko Hayashi, Florence Heugben, Virginia Huson, Laurene Mayfield, Robert Myers, Crandell Peck, Max Post, Helen Randall, Corrine Sundberg, and Lorraine Denney.

Last week in the Art classes, the Fourth Grade pupils completed some colorful stencils of maple leaves. Many of the little folks in the First Grade are interested in the "Good Health Boat", which floats around on a miniature lake. Whenever one pupil has a perfect health score, his name is placed on the little ship and is entitled to a boat ride. Many have been riding all the time.

David Baker celebrated his birthday at school last year. Candles were placed upon the birthday cake.

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and all the little ones had a delightful time.

Beverly Rohrer brought a phonograph record of "Cinderella" to school. It was greatly enjoyed by her classmates.

In art class the Third Grade has completed a very attractive Halloween border. It is composed of black cats, a black bat, and orange pumpkins, placed upon a blue background.

The Second grade has completed some clever squirrels using circles to make the head and body. The squirrels are mounted upon black and white. The pupils have also made some colorful butterflies, which fly back and forth in the open windows.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades are planning a grammar paper for this year. Glen Jones has been chosen editor for the paper; George Rhine, assistant editor; Betty Easton, joke editor; and Henry Nagse, artist. The reporters are the students of the Seventh and Eighth grade grammar classes.

The Seventh grade grammar class has a "Good English Box". Whenever a student uses incorrect English, which is heard by some one else, his name and what he said is placed in the box. The box is opened once a month and its contents are read. Each person tries to correct his errors. Much interest is manifest as no one knows the names of all those within the box.



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By Sam Iger