

**THE BEAVERTON REVIEW**

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulett . . . . . Editor

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Nothing dries quicker than the tears of a hypocrite.

All that some have they owe to one woman—their landlady.

Second sight usually cures the kind of love that is contracted at first sight.

Factory produced milk is on the way. Just think of the contented machinists.

The dumbest guy in the world has been located. He's so dumb he can't solve other people's problems.

It's tough to pay 28 cents a pound for meat, but the kind you get for 12 cents a pound is usually a whole lot tougher.

In the coming Olympic games they are talking of having a class for nations who can stay off a balanced budget the longest.

The whole of Europe can fight it out if they want to but we like best the gas wars that bring down the price of motor fuel.

Russia is said to be reviving the movie industry and tightening the divorce requirements. Don't look like very good co-ordination to us.

An authority on card games claims that a game resembling bridge was played two thousand years ago—and it still resembles it.

Gasoline today is high, not because of the cost of the material but on account of the high taxes, state and national sales tax on every gallon.

Well, when the new potato control law goes into effect we expect to get out the old pocket knife and hie away to the field for our raw supply.

The gunners' mate was explaining the range finders for the big guns to the lady visitor, when she exclaimed, "Imagine looking through a thing like that to find my cook stove."

A prominent motion-picture executive recently made a speech before a woman's club. In the course of his remarks, he said, "We are literally scouring the country for new films."

A voice in the audience interrupted: "Why don't you scour some of your old ones?"

Learning at Luncheon  
No one really expects children to have a knowledge of their nutritional needs, or calories, vitamins and the like.

If left to themselves with an opportunity to choose, they would eat chiefly of those things that "taste good." Hence, a problem faces parents and teachers alike, for when such important information is available we can't just let it accumulate and lay idle. It is too significant to health and success and happiness. It must be put to work in the lives of people.

But the majority of parents either do not have scientific knowledge of foods and nutrition or they don't know how best to teach children. Thus the responsibility falls to the educational institution of the community which these same parents support and to the staff of teachers who understand how to make knowledge function in the lives of children.

It is in this light that the school lunch is taking form. Instead of being just a convenience for those who can't go home at noon, it is coming to be regarded as a learning situation. It is a laboratory where one of the chief essentials of life is practiced in a correct manner until habits and attitudes are formed. Parents say that a good school lunch situation influences food selection and table manners at home. Principals say it makes for better school morale. And the pupils approve because they like it.

What about home work? Dr. Land will discuss it next week.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
LET'S GO HUNTING



It's the wise hunter who keeps his camera loaded and ready to snap the real story-telling pictures such as this one.

DON'T these cool, crisp fall mornings sort of give you the hunting fever? In spite of all the pleasure you had during the good old summer time you probably are looking forward to the fall hunting season; and as you sit in your favorite chair enjoying a good evening smoke, isn't it a lot of pleasure to just shut your eyes and have a grand time silently planning your trip?

There should be more to a hunting trip, however, than tracking your game; or anticipating that tense moment when the antlers of a fine young buck make their appearance through the trees; or he carelessly makes a wild dash into the clearing and you put up a valiant fight against a severe attack of "buck fever."

The appearance of your game and the exciting moment when you quickly raise your gun to your shoulder and pull the trigger, is one of the thrilling adventures of a hunting trip.

There are, however, many moments of relaxation and leisure, too. It is then that you should do a different kind of shooting. "Shooting" with a camera should not be overlooked for it is with snapshots that you can make a picture record of your trip and enjoy your expedition over and over for years to come.

Your snapshots can picture your trip from the time you and your hunting pals load your duffel bags, guns, blankets and other equipment until your return with—we hope—your trophies.

Space will not permit enumerating all the picture possibilities on such trips. Picture taking opportunities, however, seem to have the habit of appearing at the most un-

expected moments so it's the wise hunter who keeps his camera loaded and ready for action.

If you have never before taken snapshots on overcast fall skies it is important to remember that it will be necessary to give a longer exposure than ordinarily made under summer's bright sunshine.

But your snapshotting should not be confined to outdoor pictures for it is at night in the cabin or lodge you can take pictures of your party seated around the open fireplace swapping yarns and reviewing experiences in this and former hunting expeditions.

You will find that Photoflash bulbs will serve your purpose admirably. A Photoflash bulb is similar in appearance to a common electric light bulb and can be screwed into a special, but inexpensive holder, resembling an ordinary hand flash-light tube. This can be purchased at almost any store selling photographic supplies. The flash is set off by pressing the flash button and it gives an intense light without any noise or smoke.

After placing your camera on a tripod or some solid support look into the finder and be sure you can see all who are to be included in the picture. Set the diaphragm at f/8 or U. S. 4, open the shutter after having been set for "time" and then flash the bulb. Be sure to close the shutter immediately after the flash.

It is not necessary to have the room in total darkness when the flash is made but be sure that a bright light is not shining directly into the lens of the camera.

Make your camera an important part of your hunting equipment and on your return have a picture story to show to your friends.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

**Gone But Not Forgotten**

- Class of '22  
Bill Underwood—U. S. Navy.  
Lebert Wilson—McCready Lumber Company.
- Magdalena Boeckl—a trained nurse from Emanuel hospital, now a domestic in a Portland home.
- Herb Mason—Reed College.
- Eleanor Zuercher—Linfield College.
- Elizabeth Huff—Mrs. W. Schutt, living at Oregon City.
- Oliver Kauppila—Montgomery Ward & Company.
- Jeanne Pusson—Mrs. Al Wismer.
- Maurice Manning—University of Oregon.
- Thelma Tefft—teaching at Tuatatin View grade school.
- Class of '30  
Barbara Cady—primary teacher at Tuatatin View grade school.
- Class of '33  
Arthur Hill—Municipal Terminal.
- James Tatlock—Manning's Grocery.
- Frank Zimbrick—Weed's Nursery.
- Helen Godfrey—Linfield College.
- Ralph Eden—Vancouver, Wa. C.C.C. Camp.
- Paul Boeckl—Reedville dairy.
- Lola Sato—P. G. here.
- Charles Shively—Greyhound trainer in Florida.
- Betty Struthers—floor manager at the Orange Lantern Tea Room.
- Ruth Fulgham—waitress at the Orange Lantern.
- Paul Shellenberger—Fred Meyer's employee.
- Ruth Lundgren—Meier & Frank employee.
- Class of '34  
Annabelle Benson—employee in the News-Telegram contest department.
- Margaret Dickman—Oregon Normal.
- Earl Josay—Oregon State College.
- Paul Wilson—wood-hauling business.
- Tom Wilson—wood-hauling business.
- Ruth Wismer—P. G. here.
- Ruby Zastrow—Hillsboro cannery.
- Kenneth Taylor—Wheaton college.
- Douglass Taylor—Wheaton college.
- Benny McKue—Pacific University.
- Vernon Bronkey—at "home".
- Howard Lakanan—Timber C.C.C. camp.
- Ed Pusson—Oregon State.
- Donald York—Oregon Normal.

—From the Beaverton Hummer

Lake Hay Crop Said 100,300 Tons  
Lakeview—A count and estimate of new hay stacks and bunched hay in Lake county made recently by County Agent Vic W. Johnson, shows a total hay production for 1935 somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,300 tons, he reports. There is approximately 40,000 head of cattle and 150,000 head of sheep in the county at the present time.

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and this amount of hay should be ample to care for livestock during the winter and leave a substantial carry-over, he believes.

**Hazeldale Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ward are the parents of a boy born October first.  
The Cooper Mountain club met last Thursday with Mrs. Rebekah Ellerson.  
The Hazeldale Community club is sponsoring a card party to be held October 19.  
Margaret Miller is spending two weeks with her aunt in Portland. Mrs. Alice Palee and baby girl spent four days at Seattle last week.  
A dinner was held at the Hazeldale school house Thursday evening honoring some of the Washington County teachers. Fourteen teachers were present. A short play-

let, entitled "Wanted, A Man", was presented by Mary Grand, Verne Bright, and Mrs. Barker of Aloha-Huber.

Last Friday night, Virginia Miller entertained friends with a party at her home. Games and music were enjoyed. Among those present were: Celia and Clarence Board, Don Sipe, Herbert Thomas, Joe Berger, Bernie Altshin, Verne Jelders, and Virginia, Ruth and Jean Miller.



Rev. I. N. Demy says: I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

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**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
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$260.00</b>
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	300.00
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
	375.48
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$260.00</b>
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

**AFTER THE HONEYMOON** By Geoff Hayes