

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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J. H. Hulett Editor

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The latest definition of pedestrian—a college girl who refuses to pet.

"Here are the ten answers: I've added up that column of figures ten times."

The client insisted he had told his lawyer everything—except where the money was hid.

If you are unpopular, it's your own fault—Nature gave you two ears and only one tongue.

The wedding day is when a man's mother stops getting breakfast for him and he starts getting his own.

Definition for a rich man—one who is not ashamed to ask the clerk to be shown something a little less expensive.

The principal difference between the gum chewing flapper and the quid chewing cow is the thoughtful look on the cow's face.

The Black Shirts are in the country of the black faces. How can one tell when one is looking at a person in the face or just at a collar button?

Just take a herring, remove the brains, cut out the spine and open the mouth. Then what have you? We don't know but we see them running around on their hind legs quite often.

We visited the International a short time ago and just can't understand why God made grown-up pigs. Little pigs are quite likeable tads but those big porkers even smelled terrible.

Well, almost time for City election. Some Councilmen are talking of retiring. Better see them and talk them into the notion of serving for another term. It will be difficult to get another group together who will give as unsparringly of their time to the common good, unless you find someone who has some fish to fry, or an ax to grind.

TOO MANY WORDS?

Although we persist in adding new ones, many persons have realized as generations succeed generations that there are already too many words in the English language and have been for a long time. And that too many persons employ too many of them in detailing the thinnest of their ideas. Realizing this, as even the most erudite must, there is comfort in the knowledge that the language has been stripped down to a vocabulary of approximately 900 words and that a weekly newspaper employing nothing more than the restricted list, is being sponsored by the Language Research Institute at New York university for distribution in factories, prisons, night schools, CCC camps and other places throughout the United States. The fault, as many will believe, is that the 900-word vocabulary weekly is intended to enrage the vocabularies of its illiterate readers, instead of being distributed among persons whose conversation would be more attractive and more understandable if their vocabularies were revised downward.

However, the new weekly will have its uses. In fact, it has had its uses for the last three years in New York City night schools, as a short-cut for foreigners who want to get a practical speaking knowledge of the English language as soon as possible.

An original word list known as the "traveler's vocabulary," regarded as the irreducible minimum, had 300 words. This was lengthened to 600 and then to 900 and the person commanding and understanding the 900 had approximately one-eighth of 1 per cent of the possible, set at 700,000 words by Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly; for practical purposes, the best of the lot. And, we must believe, none of the 300,000 words Doctor Vizetelly adds to the 700,000 and stigmatizes as "none, vulgar, obsolete, low and therefore seldom used."

Although the average vocabulary of adult citizens is about 25,000 words, many of which are seldom used and then haltingly, this list of 900 may be better in practice than we might believe. For instance whether we are convinced or not, the committee that worked out the selected vocabulary of 900 words indicates that this number of words represents 76 per cent of the words used in an average newspaper.

In this connection, it was only

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
HALLOWE'EN PICTURES



Snapshotting will add to the fun at your Halloween party.

THERE is probably no folk holiday which has taken a stronger hold upon the imagination than Halloween.

Halloween is really an autumn festival of the old world but peasant superstition robbed the holiday of its original meaning and surrounded it with the delightful mystery of ghosts, witches, spirits and hobgoblins.

Through all its variations it still retains its place in American life as a night for grotesque, gay costumes and parties; and when parties are in order your camera should play a prominent and important part in the festivities.

A Halloween party simply isn't a success without some of the traditional games. It would be like celebrating Christmas without some reference to Santa Claus. One of the games extremely popular with the younger generation is "Bobbing the Apple."

Isn't such a picture as the one above well worth taking? Jimmie has succeeded in capturing the bobbing fruit from the tub of water—and what a picture it makes. It's very simple to snap such a picture if you have a camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster. It is advisable too to use super sensitive panchromatic film when making snapshots at night.

Here is what you do. First of all you will need two or three Photoflash bulbs. These lights are similar in appearance to the ordinary electric light bulb used in lighting a home. They are inexpensive and can be purchased from almost any store selling photographic supplies.

Place an ordinary floor lamp about three feet to the left of your subjects and slightly forward. Tilt the shade upwards so the light fully illuminates your scene. In the same position place another lamp to the right of your "apple bobbler." See diagram.

By the light from the ordinary bulbs in your lamps you can locate your subject in the finder. After setting the distance or footage scale at the proper distance set the diaphragm at f.6.3 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second—the camera loaded with a super sensitive film. Now you can replace the ordinary light bulbs with the brilliant Photoflash lamps, turn them on and you are ready for your picture. Be sure that the lamps do not show.

A shutter speed of 1/25 of a second will not stop much action so have the one who gets the apple hold a position for just an instant, such as that of the boy in the above picture, and zip—you have made a snapshot at night. Isn't that simple enough?

If you have a box camera you will need a Photoflash bulb. Set your camera for a time exposure. For a time exposure you should place your camera on a table or a firm support of some kind for any movement of the camera may cause a blurred picture, even though the flash of these lamps lasts but 1/50 of a second.

After locating your subjects in the finder place a Photoflash bulb in a floor lamp at your side and slightly forward but within arm's reach. Tilt the shade the same as described above. Now—open the shutter of your camera, and switch on the current. After the flash close the shutter immediately.

It is not necessary to have all the lights out in the room when taking a Photoflash picture, but do not have bright lights near the subject or any lights shining into the lens of the camera.

This is just one example of the many pictures you can take in the house on Halloween night. Demonstrate your ingenuity by working out other picture taking stunts. Your friends, and you, will get a real "kick" out of it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

a year or so ago that Prof. C. K. Ogden of Cambridge, England, suggested that 850 words are all that are needed in ordinary conversations and that many English words, now used by 500,000,000 people, could well be used as an international auxiliary in bringing 1,500 languages of the world to common understanding.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

COWS LOSE JOBS AS SALES OF OLEOMARGARINE DOUBLE

Oleomargarine sales in the United States increased 100 per cent, or 101,000,000 pounds of butter during the first six months of 1935, and 1,000,000 cows lost their jobs, reports Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc.

"Farmers lost the market for 101,000,000 pounds of butter when oleo sales were doubled," said Mr. Sexauer. "Cows lost their job when the market for their product was lost. Neither the cows nor the farmers are yet aware of their loss, but the farmers will know it when they begin to receive milk checks that are small because of low butter and milk prices. The cows won't know it even after cheap butter makes cheap cows and they are sent to the butcher."

"Since January 1st, 200,000,000 pounds of butter substitute have been produced. That is double the amount produced last year during the corresponding period."

"Two million cows and their owners working together for six

months could just about produce that much 'spread for bread'. Last year butter substitutes had 11 per cent of the 'spread for bread' market. This year it has 21 per cent. "The United States government last year bought and killed almost 1,000,000 dairy cows. All the gain of that slaughter has been lost."

"Butter production is down 35,000,000 pounds. Oleo production is up 100,000,000 pounds. The price of butter is off two cents a pound from last year."

"Oleomargarine has been manufactured for 60 years. Up to 1935 it had stolen only 200,000,000 pounds—the record of 60 years equaled in one year."

"While farmers, particularly dairy farmers, are snarling at each other over the fences that mark the boundary between this organization and that, or this individual and that organization, the basic factors that make our price structure are being destroyed or molded to the benefit of others by distributors, manufacturers and politicians. Mr. Sexauer urged dairy farmers to unite to fight the oleo battle, concluding, "maybe if we could tackle this one together, others might not seem so difficult."

ENTERS 53RD YEAR

The Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa, has entered its fifty-third year of continuous service in behalf of homeless, destitute children and dependent aged women.

During this more than half a

century, its doors have never been closed day or night. It has been a refuge for thousands of little children from all parts of the country, who have been tenderly cared for, trained and educated, placed in fine private families, and who have become useful, honorable citizens. Such works as this are greatly needed in days like these, and their value to mankind cannot be estimated.

The Christian Home Orphanage, during all these years, has been carried on and built up to its present great size, by the voluntary contributions of good people from all sections of the country. It has not been easy the past several years, although the appeals for help during these trying times have been more numerous and urgent than ever before.

Now, with times and conditions growing better, the Home is earnestly and necessarily appealing to the people for funds to carry on its work during the winter months, and especially for gifts as liberal as possible for the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings to the Home.

The work is really in great need of help, and whatever you can do will be appreciated.

Please send all contributions to the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The same will be duly acknowledged and credited in the official publication of the Institution, a copy of which will be mailed to you.

Prune Drier Types Studied

Dallas.—A study of the different types of recirculating fan installations being used in Polk county prune driers this year to replace the old natural draft arrangement is being made by E. H. Wiegand head of horticultural products, and F. E. Price, agricultural engineer, both of O.S.C., co-operating with County Agent J. R. Beck. A number of driers over the county installed fans last summer, some of which proved very effective while others gave more or less trouble during the drying season. Those co-operating with the college representatives to determine the most efficient drying installations include Henry Voth, J. H. Voth, August May, Isaac Dyck, Pen Lange, John Tilgner, T. A. Dunn, W. C. Schaeffer, R. L. Chapman, E. F. Aebi and Joe Eisele.

Water Helps Sweet Corn Crop Hillsboro.—Irrigation of sweet corn meant the difference between a profitable crop and no crop at all on the W. T. Putnam farm this year. County Agent W. F. Cyrus reports. Because of backward sea-

son and other circumstances, the land was plowed late and most of the moisture lost. With irrigation it produced approximately four tons of sweet corn to the acre, with the better part of the field making five tons to the acre, and a small corner that received no water yielding less than a ton per acre. It was also demonstrated in this field that to be of any benefit, water must be applied before corn is in silk.

Farmers Fall-Seeding Pastures

Hillsboro.—The practice of tearing up old pastures with a spring tooth or disk where it is possible to do so, and seeding grass mixture on it in the fall is a method being followed by more and more Washington county farmers each year, says County Agent W. F. Cyrus. Of course this can't be done in all cases, he says, but where it is possible it often means a much improved pasture for the

next two or three years, and in addition helps to prevent erosion.

Interest Shown in Bent Grass Gold Beach.—Considerable interest is being shown in expanding the acreage of Highland Bent grass in Curry county, according to R. M. Knox, county agent. Walton Miller, Wedderburn, saved a two-acre field to harvest for seed. Pictures of this field along with a section of sod with the matured bent grass caused much comment at the county fair, Knox reports.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

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AFTER THE HONEYMOON

