

# THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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## Prominent Citizen Called Suddenly

### M. W. Manning Dies At Home Thursday In Early Morning

#### ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

##### Funeral Services Will Be Held From Congregational Church

This community was greatly shocked Thursday morning to learn of the passing of one of its foremost citizens, M. W. Manning. Death came in the early morning hours. He has been in ill health for months though in the past he has been ailing.

Maurice W. Manning was born at Pawnee City, Nebraska, December 18, 1886, the oldest child of a family of nine, born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Manning, four of whom survive. His childhood was spent on a farm and his early educational training was received at the little red schoolhouse where so many of our truly great men have been educated.

When a lad he moved with his parents to Caldwell, Idaho, and Maurice entered the grocery business as an employee of Dorn & Hay. He has spent much of his life closely connected with that business.

In 1909 he was married to Miss Harriet Steavenson, to which union one son, Frank, was born. Frank lived to come to Beaverton with him but passed away here in 1931. Mrs. Manning only lived four months after her son was born, and she passed to the Great Beyond, in 1931.

Before the war Mr. Manning went to Auburn, Washington, where he entered the Northern Pacific railroad employment as clerk with nine others in the room. He was assigned to the lowest rank, but before he left their employment he had risen to occupy the chief's desk.

On March 14, 1912, he was married to Louise C. Freeman. To this union was born one son, Maurice, who survives his father.

During the Great War Manning offered his services and was assigned to duty as transportation clerk at Fort Lewis. He was promoted and sent to Fort Worden and in a short time he was assigned to the position of Chief Traffic Agent at Bremerton.

At the close of the war he purchased a grocery and market in

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## "SCAVENGER HUNT" PARTY IS GIVEN

The Misses Elsie Hunt and Katherine Denny entertained with a "Scavenger Hunt" party at the home of Miss Hunt, Friday evening. Twenty-two young people were present. They were divided into six groups, and given a list of articles which they were to bring to the Hunt house by 11 p. m. The group bringing the greatest number of articles on the list was to be awarded a prize. The group which included Miss Dorothy Wirtz, Miss Margaret Taylor, Jay Gibson and David Mason succeeded in getting every article. Some of these had to be obtained in various places in Portland. They were given a box of candy for their efforts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following open competitive examinations:

Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year.

Assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 a year, and junior land negotiator, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from Chas. G. Dawes at the post office.

## SISTER FROM EAST VISITS MRS. HEDBERG

Miss Irene Mueller and Mrs. Emma Bollhagen from Milwaukee, Wisconsin are visiting at the home of Miss Mueller's sister, Mrs. E. P. Hedberg. Mrs. Bollhagen will leave Sunday for Tacoma to visit with a brother for two weeks. Miss Mueller plans to visit her sister for several months. When they left Wisconsin it was twenty-one degrees below zero, and snowbanks were twelve to twenty feet high.

## EROSION IS NEW PROBLEM IN COUNTY

Erosion is becoming a serious problem in Washington county, especially on the hill soils, according to the farmers who prepared the soils committee report for the recent economic conference. The accuracy of this statement can readily be proved by a trip around Washington county at this time of the year. A few years ago serious soil erosion was almost never seen in this county. The last three years it has become increasingly apparent until today on some of our hills methods of checking and controlling such erosion must be taken into consideration when farming such land.

In the recent economic conference farmers called attention to the seriousness of soil washing where cultivated crops such as orchards, potatoes and berries are on the steeper land. Where it is at all possible, these soils should be provided with an adequate cover in the form of a cover crop during the winter months. Where it is not possible to grow cover crops, erosion losses may be prevented to some extent by having the rows run across the slope rather than up and down the slope. In a strawberry planting this has its disadvantages, as it means that work in the patch is more difficult, but when it is observed that on some of the steeper hill land that a furrow from two inches to six inches deep washes out down every row, the necessity of avoiding this even at the expense of some inconvenience can be readily understood.

Care should be taken to keep up a good supply of organic material in the soil and to see that the soil is not left unprotected during winter months. Where winter grain is sown on steep hill land, it should be put in as early as possible and it should be drilled with the drill rows running across the slope. Fall and winter plowing preceding spring planting on hill land should be discouraged in the opinion of the members of the soils committee.

On some of our hill soils where crop yields have not been too satisfactory, the seeding of permanent grasses for pasture or seed purposes should be recommended. Orchard grass, Highland bent grass and chewing fescue are all grasses that will do fairly well on such hill land. Will prevent erosion and can be used as seed crops if there are no other volunteer grass. Seed of any of these grasses should be pure and as free from mixture as possible. Gross returns from market grasses seed crops probably will not be any greater than the returns from a grain crop on the same land. However, it should be borne in mind that the cost of growing grass seed, particularly varieties similar to those mentioned, is less than the cost of growing grain due to the fact that one seeding is adequate for several years' crops. While in practically every case grasses should be seeded in the fall, this is a good time to observe the effects, and determine where erosion preventing crops are needed.

## PAST NOBLE GRANTS CLUB HAS MEETING

The Past Noble Grants' club met at the L.O.O.F. hall Wednesday with Mesdames Hazel Miller and Rose Stevens as hostesses. Eleven members and one visitor were present. Delicious refreshments were served and all those present report an enjoyable meeting.

Next month the club will meet at the Hugh Lewis home at Aloha with Mesdames Anna May Rogers and Marjorie Lewis as hostesses.

## PARTY IS HELD FOR SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Elwyn Paxton celebrated his seventh birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pegg, Wednesday afternoon. Games and refreshments of ice cream and cake delighted the little folks. Those present were Shirley Carr, Charles Amison, Virginia Huson, Dorothy Lee Carr, Mary Myers, Roberta McCloskey, Robert Myers, Dolores Berg, Carolyn Talbert and Sherman Murray.

## YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICES

The regular Sunday evening services at the local Nazarene church were in charge of a group of young people from the Portland Bible Institute. The Misses Mary Lou Chapman, Thelma McClurg, and Grace Hatch were in charge of the music. Chas. Sundstrom gave the sermon, and Miss Lena Nash led the Young People's service.

## County News

Geo. Young of Tigard and Henry Butts were arrested Friday on statutory charges and have already been sentenced to serve five years in the pen.

Henry Voehl and Henry Huntman were arrested Sunday and lodged in jail charged with being drunk in a public place.

Robert Pedersen was arrested Wednesday on a charge of failing to report an accident. He was involved in an accident at Reedville, where the car driven by Mrs. J. Hayes was badly damaged by being run into from the rear.

A proposal to issue \$5000 bonds was defeated Monday by voters in the Tigard school district.

Tuesday night the Hillsboro city council gave final approval of an ordinance enabling the city to sell \$192,999 revenue bonds, in order to construct a disposal plant and extension and improvement of its sewer system. Final word is being awaited from federal PWA officials. At closing time Monday \$191,885.98 of current tax obligations had been received from Washington county property owners. The largest single remittance had been that of the Southern Pacific railway, a check for \$32,998.79.

Work on the so-called Glenwood section of the Wilson river WPA road project, which will start next Monday, will easily strip Washington county's relief rolls of all laborers eligible to WPA employment, according to Judge Templeton.

Two democratic entries in Washington county's political race have been made. E. L. Ross, representative from Aloha, has announced his candidacy for the state senate from Washington county, and Bert C. Hagen, Tigard realtor, filed for county commissioner.

## SWINDLERS TURN TO OUTRIGHT THEFT

Swindlers who, in the past, have sold millions of dollars of fraudulent securities to the public by means of misrepresentation and concealment are now turning to increasing numbers to outright theft as a means of livelihood, says a report of the Portland Better Business Bureau. Effective administration of Federal securities legislation coupled with more aggressive enforcement of State Blue Sky Laws and systematic education of the investing public have made it practically impossible for fraudulent promoters to conduct an extensive sales campaign for a sufficient period of time to prove profitable. The stock swindler has accordingly adopted the spurious role of a buyer. Under this guise, his present mission is to secure valuable securities from unsuspecting owners and divert the proceeds from their sale to his own use.

As a first step in the building up of his scheme, this present day swindler rents a mail privilege address under an assumed name and ostensibly sets himself up in business as a broker. He then approaches holders of good securities with an offer to purchase them at a price in excess of their market value. He frequently introduces himself as acting for a syndicate which desires to acquire a large block of the particular stock secretly, and could not do so through open market operations without attracting undue attention. The owner is then induced to endorse his certificates and mail them in negotiable form with signature guaranteed to the fraudulent operator's "office". Needless to say, the securities pocketed immediately upon receipt are disposed of and the receipt.

Investors hold in their own hands the effective means of combating this type of swindler. They can do so by definitely refusing to entrust their securities to supposed buyers whose reputations they have not checked or established by independent investigation. It will help too, if the investor will immediately report any such approaches by unknown firms to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the State Corporation Department, or the Better Business Bureau.

## ENGLISH SPEAKS ON USE OF LEISURE TIME

At the meeting of the Kiwanis club, Wednesday, Mr. J. C. English of Portland was the speaker. His topic was "The Use of Leisure Time". Mr. English, who is with the Equitable Savings & Loan Association of Portland was appointed by Gov. Meier as one of a group of men who were given the responsibility of spending \$500,000 a month on PWA work in Multnomah county, or a total of \$15,000,000 for 30 months.

## Official Inspection Of Chapter Held

### Grand Matron Visits Order Here and Holds School of Instruction

#### MANY GUESTS ATTEND

##### Branches of Myrtle Trees Are Brought from Coos County

A large delegation of members of the Eastern Star from Portland, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Sherwood, Oregon City, Burns, Yamhill, Dayton, and Reedsport attended the official inspection of Beaver Chapter No. 106, O.E.S., Wednesday evening, by Mrs. Inez J. Glaysier of Coquille, Ore., Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Oregon.

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Theresa Castner, Past Grand Matron, several officers of the Grand Chapter, and a group of 1936 Matrons and Patrons.

The hall and dining tables were decorated with daffodils, greens, and branches of Myrtle trees, which had been brought here from Coos county as a special honor to Mrs. Glaysier.

During the afternoon Mrs. Glaysier held a school of instruction for the officers of the Chapter, preceding a luncheon which the officers served in her honor. The menu and decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's idea. On entering the hall the honor guest was greeted with a song composed by Mrs. J. F. Felsler, and sung to the tune of "The Old Spinning Wheel."

## BEEF FATTENING TRIALS SUCCESSFUL

Low grade hay with reasonably priced grain rations again proved successful in fattening steers; this winter in tests reported on at the annual western Oregon cattle feeders' day held at Oregon State college the last of February. The trials this year differed in that older feeder steers were used, and a mixture of barley or wheat was added to mill-run, which was fed alone last year.

Barley mixed with the mill-run made the grain more palatable, eliminating any trouble from "going off feed." Ground wheat when used instead of barley in the same way served well to fatten the steers, though the gains were not quite as rapid. Wheat might well be used, however, if other conditions made it desirable.

The steers fed this year ended the three-months feeding period with good finish and were expected to top the Portland market at around \$7.25 per cwt. The difference between the price of feeder cattle in the fall and fat cattle in the spring is less this year than the normal \$2.50 spread. Even so the operations showed a fair margin of profit above all feed costs.

"Feeders in western Oregon can depend on it that over a period of years they can get good returns on their feed, varying additional amounts for the labor, and have the manure to keep up the fertility of their farms," said Professor E. W. Rodenwald, who handled the experiment. "The manure accumulation is about one ton per head per month. We have had no trouble with blight and have not had to use any high priced protein concentrates."

## SON VERY ILL

The little three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. "Speedy" Clausen is seriously ill at the Doernbecker hospital with complications which developed as a result of the measles.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and brother, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tribute to our loved one.

-Mrs. J. B. Jamieson and Family

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of sympathy and kindness extended to us in the loss of our beloved mother and wife.

Mrs. Hazel Shields  
Chas. Mast  
Dan Adams

## Silently Passing

### JOHN FRANK

John Frank died suddenly of a heart attack early Friday morning, at his home near Reedville. He had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by his widow, four small sons, one step-son and one step-daughter, all at home. The Frank family until a little over a year ago, resided on Seventh and Watson streets here.

Funeral services were held Sunday.

### ARTHUR B. THOMAS

Funeral services were held Saturday at Forest Grove for Arthur Binket Thomas, 87, one of the few Civil War veterans, who died at his home Thursday.

### MRS. ALICE ADAMS

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Alice Adams at the Christian church with interment at Crescent Grove. W. E. Pegg was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her husband, Dan Adams, and two children, Mrs. Hazel Shields of Toledo, Ore., and Charles A. Mast of Vancouver.

## WRITERS SEEK FOR HISTORICAL DATA

An inventory of sources of historical information to be included in the Historical Records Survey, a nation-wide project under the Federal Writers Program of the WPA, has been started in Oregon, with Mrs. Marie E. Pollock of Forest Grove and Verne Bright of Aloha as fieldworkers in Washington county.

Washington county, one of the oldest settled areas in Oregon, is rich in historical material. Since many families who contributed to the making of the Pacific Northwest were residents of Washington county, every effort will be made to collect information concerning historical materials in possession of these pioneers or their descendants, as well as to list material assembled by historical societies. Another purpose of the survey will be to locate historically important public buildings and private homes of persons prominent when Oregon was in its infancy.

Because a special effort is to be made to unearth old letters, manuscripts and newspapers of historical significance, Alfred Powers, dean of the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education and the state director of writing under the WPA, urges that anyone in Washington county who possesses or knows the whereabouts of interesting heirlooms, communicate immediately with the Historical Records Survey, Bebel building, Portland, so that Mr. Bright or Mrs. Pollock may examine such discoveries with the view of determining their historic value.

The object of this undertaking is to discover, preserve and make accessible valuable sources of historical information. No material to be surveyed will be removed from its present location and owner.

Priceless information regarding the making of Oregon has been lost forever or soon will be if steps are not taken to preserve it.

## PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT MISSIONARY MEET

Twenty-three ladies attended the Missionary study class at the Congregational church Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Felsler had the devotional service. Mrs. Speer, and Mrs. M. C. McKecher were in charge of the study of "A Christian America." Mrs. Geo. N. Taylor gave a short resume of current events along a missionary line. A pot-luck lunch and business meeting concluded the meeting.

A special program is to be given at the next meeting, Thursday, March 19, Frank Bogart, a missionary from Tibet, will be the speaker. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come.

## WEST SLOPE MEETING DISCUSSES PLANS

A meeting was held at West Slope Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing plans looking to the formation of a West Slope Improvement Association. There were about sixty present.

Arthur Jones was named temporary chairman and the date for the next meeting was fixed for April 7.

This is reported to be strictly a community project. Some of the contemplated plans include building a community building, getting organized so as to go out after better roads, and the promotion of other projects for the upbuilding of the community.

## "Heaviest Dozen Eggs Contest" Opens

### All Entries Will Be On Display in the Front Window of Store

#### LIMITED TO HEN EGGS

##### The Review and Columbia Food Join in Sponsoring Contest

Columbia Food store, managed by Don Island, and the Review join in sponsoring their first "Heaviest Dozen Egg Contest", announcement of which is carried in our advertising section.

The contest closes promptly at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 21, so get your eggs sorted and into the display at the front window of the Columbia Food store as soon as possible.

Here are some of the rules that govern the contest. Eggs must weigh at least 27 ounces per dozen to be eligible for entry. All eggs must be hens' eggs, and no duck eggs or the produce of other birds will be allowed in the contest.

No participant may enter more than one dozen eggs.

All rulings by the managers of the contest must be accepted as final.

Each dozen eggs entered in the contest will be purchased by the Columbia Food store, either with a pound of Columbia best coffee or for cash at the top market price, at the discretion of the entrant.

The following prizes will be given the winners: first prize, \$3.00 in cash; second, \$2.00 in cash; third, \$1.00 in cash; fourth, one year's subscription to the Beaverton Review; fifth prize, six month's subscription to the Review; sixth to tenth prizes, each one pound Columbia Best Coffee.

If you don't enter a dozen eggs yourself, perhaps your neighbor will have some big ones he would enter if you mention the contest to him. All the entries will be displayed in the Columbia Food store front window plainly marked with the name of the entrant. If you or your neighbor do not enter, you should come in anyway and see what the chickens of Washington county are doing. You may be like the little bantam rooster.

This little bantam got out one day and happened to wander down by the zoo where he espied an ostrich egg. He hurried back to his harem and insisted that all the hens accompany him for a stroll. He took them down past where the ostrich egg lay and after calling their attention to the product stated that he "did not wish to complain but he would like them to see what their neighbors were doing."

## Needing the Money

Stranger enters dinky lunch-room and orders eggs and toast. Proprietor-cook-waiter prepares and serves order. Stranger eats his meal and calls for check. Is handed check calling for two dollars. "Two dollars," exclaims the stranger; isn't that rather a stiff price for a couple of eggs and toast? "Yes, it is a high price," admits the p.c.w., "but I'll tell you how it is: you see I'm hard up and I need the money."

This somewhat ancient little story was recalled to mind this morning when a confab was overheard between a deputy county assessor and a householder. The latter wanted to know whether it wasn't about time for a reduction in the assessment of his improvements, the valuation having been made a number of years ago, when his house was built. Also, he wanted to know whether the taxing authorities didn't realize that a whole lot of property is assessed at a higher figure than the owners can sell it for.

The deputy admitted that the making of no deduction for depreciation of improvements doesn't seem exactly fair, and also that much property is assessed in excess of its sale value, "but," he explained, "it takes a big sum to meet the county's expenses, and it's just gotta have the money."

In conclusion, he predicted that with the federal government taking over vast tracts and the state taxing units acquiring more and more property through foreclosure, within a few years there will be no taxable real estate left.

When this consummation is brought about, it's a matter of broad conjecture as to just where the county's "big expense" funds will come from. Maybe they'll make the courthouse a WPA project—or put the county officials on the relief rolls.