

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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J. H. HULETT, EDITOR

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GOOD OLD SUCKER

It is passing strange that Europeans who cannot pay their past due debts to Uncle Sam can still spend billions on guns and battleships.

Not having paid for the carnage of 1914, these peoples are at each other's throats with new weapons, and, in some quarters, their rivers again run red with blood.

When Uncle Sam declared a moratorium on World War debts he really financed the next great conflict.

Crazy people, drunk on borrowed money, and good old sucker, Uncle Sam paying the bills—is it any wonder some of these foreigners think America is a nation of morons and nincompoops?

SALESMAN WANTED

Often the success of a going concern hangs more on a good salesman than anything else—every business needs salesmen.

A salesman with personality—one whom people really like, is worth his weight in gold. The greatest asset some stores have is not their merchandise, but the attractive women who sell it, who smile and strive to please cranky customers.

Advertising is really just printed salesmanship through which merchandise is displayed by word or picture.

It may take some imagination to see it, but a merchant who neglects to advertise his wares in his local newspaper would be about as foolish did he put no clerks behind his counters.

PRESTIGE & PUBLIC SERVANTS

The wholesome relationship that has prevailed between our public servants and our people has long been a tradition in this country—the badge of public service has been a mark of prestige.

This relationship, however, is rapidly changing. So far has the spoils system gone in late years that our public servants are losing caste.

Men now speak of a friend having gotten "a job on the public payroll" in some such tone of voice as they employ when they say a woman has gone wrong or some fellow has beaten his wife.

Every man, working for the government, who holds his self respect as something sacred would be smart to get on his own as "quick" as possible. Sentiment is changing.

OREGON

The moon sheds her effulgent rays And balmy are the autumn days While gentle breezes softly stir And whisper through the groves of fir

In Oregon.

The verdant vales and fruitful hills The need of man abundant fills, While church and school which here we find Bespeak the culture of the mind

In Oregon.

In scenic beauty, wondrous, rare, Few lends there are that can compare; There is mineral wealth as yet untold, From simple ore to mines of gold

In Oregon.

Contented here, man may abide And happy wait life's eventide, For blessings rich such countless store

We thank Thee, Lord, and Thee adore And praise Thy name forevermore

In Oregon.

Mrs. Florence Johnson

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Starrett left the first of the week for a short visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams returned Tuesday from their honeymoon trip to Los Angeles where they visited with Mr. Adams' grandmother and sister, and attended the Pasadena rose bowl parade. They are at home in the Rossi apartments, and Mrs. Adams has resumed her work at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Denrey visited with friends at Jewell, Ore., last week, and left for their home in California, Wednesday, after visiting with relatives and friends at Whitford and Garden Home the past month. Mr. Denrey is in the forest service, and while here attended the Foresters convention in Portland recently.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHAT PRICE LENS?



You don't need an expensive camera for a picture like this.

LIKE owning a high-powered de luxe automobile, there is pleasure in owning a de luxe camera with an ultra-fast lens. Whatever one's skill as a photographer, one points with pride to the f.2 or the f.3.5 on the diaphragm scale and properly boasts of the camera's great capability and of the variety of pictures which it can take.

No question but that these expensive cameras with lenses allowing a maximum aperture of f.2, f.3.5 or f.4.5 have range and versatility that greatly increase opportunities in picture-taking and are a source of much satisfaction. And there is no doubt that in the hands of an advanced enthusiast seeking technical perfection they are a superior tool.

But if you are unable to boast of owning such a fine camera, don't get an inferiority complex. You can boast, and justifiably so, of the fine pictures you can get with the ordinary camera at f.5.6, or even with a simple meniscus lens box camera with but one stop at around f.11. You may regret that you are not able to take action shots at night of a theater performance or in a night club or stop a diving beauty in mid-air. But do not forget that many are

the prize-winning photographs that have been made with ordinary cameras, box cameras not excepted. You must concede that favorable light conditions are required for your picture-taking, but remember that favorable light conditions are not uncommon phenomena. And dull, cloudy days, the diminished light of early morning and later afternoon and deep shade are not, in these days, in addition produced chaos and stagnation in the entire field of finance and investment.

Beautiful photographs are taken with no lens at all—with a pin-hole camera. Again the owner of a camera with an f.2 lens more frequently uses apertures equivalent to those in ordinary cameras because, for most of his picture-taking, he does not need the f.2 aperture. As with a high-powered automobile, he has the speed when needed.

Remember that very poor pictures can be taken with costly cameras and very fine pictures with inexpensive cameras. If you know what your camera will do and how to use it, whatever the speed of the lens may be, you will always have plenty of good pictures to boast about.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

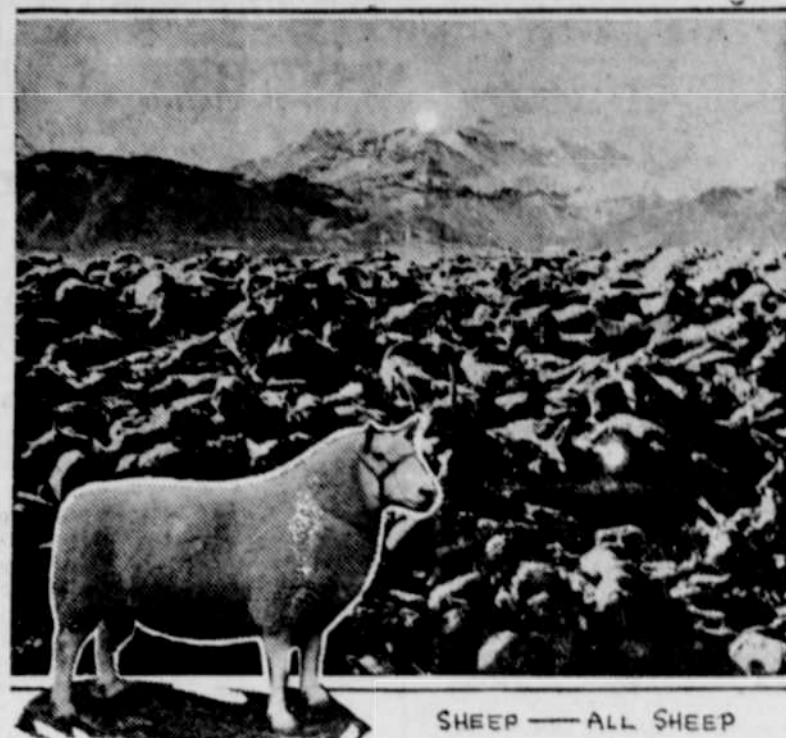
GEORGE MCKERCHER IS BROUGHT HOME

George McKercher, who has been in the hospital at Eugene since September 12, recovering from a badly shattered bone in the leg as a result of being run into on his motorcycle by an au-

tomobile, was brought to his home here, Wednesday evening. He is able to be about on crutches but will have to go back to Eugene occasionally for further attention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Perkins visited with friends in Powell Valley Sunday.

NEW BOOK REVEALS STARTLING STORY OF FOOD DESTRUCTION



SHEEP—ALL SHEEP

Five thousand sheep carcasses, left to rot near Cody, Wyoming, in September, 1934, constitutes one of the sensational points in the striking new book, "Farming for Famine," recently off the presses. The government bought the sheep, skinned them, but made no effort to save the meat, it is declared by the author, E. P. Malmie Prentice, himself a farmer.

By attempted price management, "it is asserted, the government 'actually' extended unemployment through the last half of 1933 and early 1934, and in addition produced chaos and stagnation in the entire field of finance and investment." In stark reality the tragedy of the cotton planter under New Deal policies is unfolded by the author, owner of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., whose scientific experiments have gained world-wide attention.

History of agriculture and farming through the centuries in old world countries is traced, policies of scarcity flayed, and a plea made for protection of the farmer against political exploitation.

"To date the policy of planned scarcity has taken 36,767,000 American acres out of production, has destroyed 6,410,866 hogs, 1,307,612 cattle, 2,191,069 sheep and 248,347 goats." Then, after this reckless folly of slaughter, burning, and acreage abandonment, the United States began importation of major farm products on a gigantic scale while vast stretches of our own fertile land lay idle. It is asserted in the book, published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Garden City, New York. "It is a book," said one critic, "that every farmer and every city man should read and ponder."

Smithsonian Gets Bust of Lord Kelvin, Master of Heat and Cold



TRIBUTE was paid to one of the great Englishmen of science of all time when a unique bronze bust of Lord Kelvin of Largs was presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., by officers of The English-Speaking Union recently.

Distinguished scientists, educators and international leaders both here and abroad joined in sending messages of praise for the achievements of the great nineteenth-century physicist, whose epochal discoveries in the field of thermodynamics won for him the title of "master of heat and cold."

The picture shows notables who participated in the presentation ceremonies. Left to right are: V. A. L. Mallet, C. M. G., Counselor of the British Embassy in Washington, who presented the bust on behalf of The English-Speaking Union of the British Empire; Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution who formally accepted the bust; the Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, former American Ambassador to England and president of The English-Speaking Union's Washington branch; and George W. Mason, president of Kelvinator Corporation, donor of the

bust, the first bronze ever cast from the plaster original by Herbert Hampton, eminent English sculptor, who did busts of King George V and Queen Mary.

Professor at Glasgow University for more than fifty years, William Thomson, Lord Kelvin of Largs, ranks among the most brilliant and resourceful physicists in scientific history. His work in thermodynamics, one of his outstanding achievements, laid the foundations for modern refrigeration and air conditioning, and led to his being called the "father of modern refrigeration." Performing pioneer work in nearly every field of physics, Lord Kelvin's investigations into electricity and terrestrial magnetism made possible the laying of the first Atlantic cable. He is also credited with the invention and application of many important instruments used in modern navigation, including the improved mariner's compass. Always interested in the practical side of his scientific discoveries, he took out some seventy patents covering his inventions, and was closely associated with the progress of commerce and industry in his time.

MILDRED OSFIELD HEADS REBEKAHS

At the regular meeting of January 5, the Beaverton Rebekah Lodge installed the new officers. Due to inclement weather, the attendance was small. After lodge a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Mildred Osfield; Vice Grand, Dorothy Lewis; Warden, Marie Jacobsen; Conductor, Katherine Dessinger; Chaplain, Anna May Rogers; Inside Guardian, Hazel Miller; R.S.N.G., Rose Stevens; L.S.N.G., Florence Drobbaugh; R.S.V.G., Marjorie Lewis; L.S.V.G., Rosa Humburg; Musician, Elizabeth Myers, Secretary, Sarah Chamberlain; Treasurer, Fern Haines.

Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield of Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, was present to see her sister, Mrs. Osfield, installed as Noble Grand, and gave the lodge a short talk.

If He Comes In 1937

Christ's Ascension; Mount of Olives. As his disciples follow him with their eyes, two heavenly visitors ask—"Why stand ye looking up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven. 'In like manner,' it means that Christ will return to this earth and in a visible body.

At the instant when He comes what would you wish to be doing? As one of His own, what? Let me be like Dr. Geo. Truett of Dallas, Texas, says the preacher. For they say of Truett, great Southern pulpitman, that like as not he will be pleading with a drunk outside while the crowd is pressing in where he is to speak. Always at it, trying to get someone to Christ, you see. Out on the plains in summer, cow-punchers come for miles to hear him. Wonder if his constant personal work may not in part explain his power?

Or maybe you are like the Portland High School teacher—"Every girl who comes into her Sunday school class finally accepts Christ as Saviour." So says her pastor, Yes—To be with them and one bowing the head in that first prayer—"Thank you God for putting my sins away and writing eternal life on my page. From now on I get my marching orders

from the Bible and the power to go ahead from you—"Then Christ's shout and teacher and class caught up to glory.

Or maybe like Livingston who opened Africa. For the dark continent slept until this man of God opened the trails. And now Britain honors him with a sleeping place beside her great in Westminster Abbey. His faithful slave found him on his knees in his hut. So death took him. You say that is it—To be in the living-room pleading for the lost and to be caught up with the Livingstones and the rest. Yes—"The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout—The dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." See 1 Thess. 4:13-17. Close to hand say Bible students. Geo. N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore.—Paid adv.

"Nerves"
NERVES
"Nerves"

Dr. Miles NERVINE
"Did the work"
says Miss Glivar
WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles NERVINE which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

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"MICKY" AND HIS GANG



TURKEY DINNER, CARDS ENJOYED

A turkey dinner was held at the Huber Hall December 27, by the Huber Commercial club and Ladies' Auxiliary with about 80 people enjoying the dinner among members and friends. Speeches were made by past and present presidents, including Mr. Clifford, the new president; Mr. Beckett, the outgoing president; Mr. Gilsdorf; and Mr. Tatlock.

After dinner the afternoon was spent playing "500". High scores were held by Mrs. Rohrbach and Mrs. Beckett, Mr. Berger and Mr. Slovich.

A good time was enjoyed by all. The club is planning to have