

## THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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J. H. HULETT, EDITOR

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## THE MILKY WAY

Nothing stops the milkman. Along the milky way of duty he is as constant and persistent as the astronomers who have worked by day and night to solve the mysteries of the heavenly Milky Way since the time of the flood with which Noah's name is prominently associated. But the famous little Ark of ancient days wasn't much as far as capacity goes in comparison with the modern methods employed in the recent floods when milk tank trucks were supplemented by various forms of water-going craft.

The Milk Industry Foundation recounts thrilling chapters of the delivery of milk from Chicago by train and trucks for the relief of Louisville, and there is an interesting record in which more than 200 miles were travelled by a milkman to supply a Cincinnati suburb a trip that normally required only a fifty-mile drive.

And as the milky way became confused by the floods the American Red Cross received the assistance of the milkman, who not only delivered their precious fluid from rowboats, rafts and motorboats, but also turned over their great trucks to the Red Cross to carry fresh water to use in inundated sections as a safeguard against epidemics. You see—water and milk do mix harmoniously when circumstances dictate.

The distribution of milk in America is one of the triumphs of modern industrial methods. All night and all day the great task of milking 25,000,000 cows in the United States and delivering over ten billion gallons of milk annuity is carried on. The demands of food and health are met along the milky way as the faithful milkman carries his message to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Garcia throughout the width and breadth of the broad land.

## KEEPING UP A PACE

There are no indications in Washington that there will be any decreases in the expenses of Government. The various agencies for relief, flood and drought control, rural electrification, power projects, conservation, etc., will go on at about the same pace set in recent years. Congress is in no frame of mind to plan new charts. On the contrary the legislative groups accept the White House view that the party in power has mandates from the voters to "keep up the good work."

Thus, the fighting front will engage in new battles, such as the great Court issue, reorganization of the Government; and perhaps other highly controversial problems.

Those persons who have been worrying and working over their income tax reports might just as well make up their minds to keep on worrying and working—and like it!

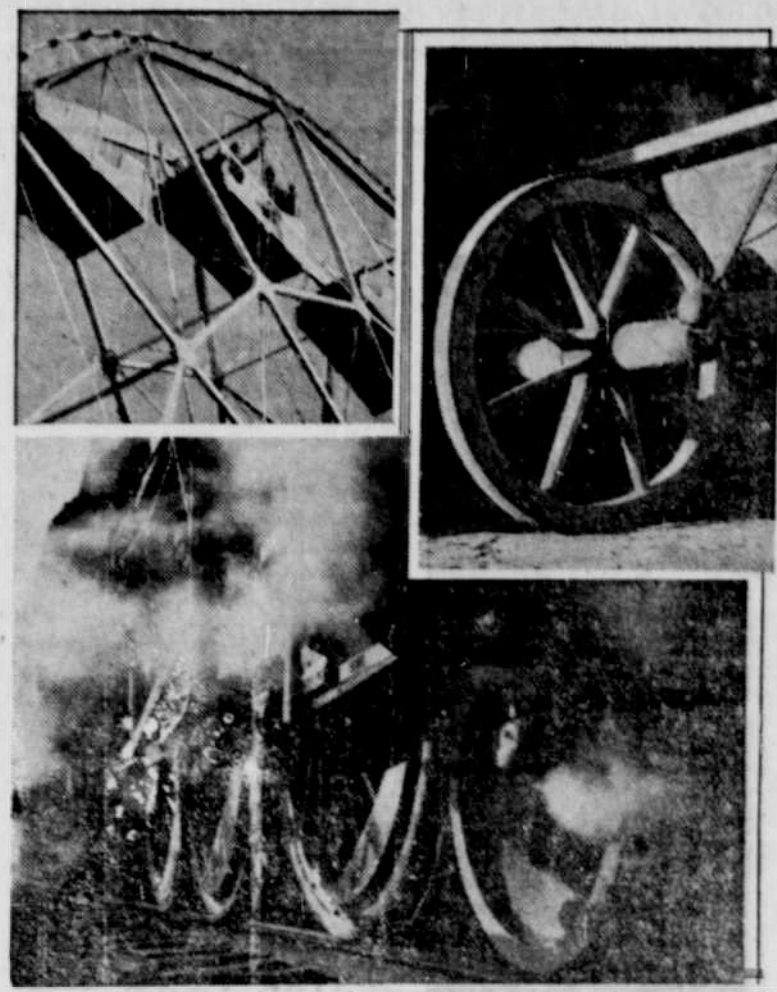
## MAKE MATERNITY SAFE

There is nothing which strikes more cruelly at the vitals of a family than the death of a breadwinner or the mother of small children. Our needlessly high maternal mortality, therefore, is an important social and health problem as well as a medical one. On farm and in city, it strikes with about the same frequency and at the end of a year, nearly 15,000 mothers perish in childbirth. Much has been written and said about this problem in the past few years, but public action to stop needless deaths by the provision of good maternity care is still lagging.

Mother's Day is becoming more and more an occasion when we think of the mothers of the future as well as those of the past and present. During the week preceding this occasion, which falls on Sunday, May 9, 1937, hundreds of meetings on maternity care will be held in virtually every state, and many of the national magazines and newspaper syndicates will publish articles and stories on this subject.

## Fair For Peter—Fair For Paul

Frequent references by editorial and magazine writers are made to the rather remarkable statute in England which holds a strike illegal unless it is concerned specifically with a trade dispute within the particular trade industry wherein the striking workers are engaged. The strike is illegal if it is designated to coerce the Government, or if it

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
WHEEL PICTURES

The motion of the ferris wheel was stopped at 1/100 second at f.8. The exposure of the still locomotive wheel was 1/10 second at f.16. The wheel of the barrow was taken at f.8, exposure 1/25 second, after a long study of lights and shadows and much changing of camera position.

"The world is a wheel."

WHEELS—man's first invention—make photographic subjects of absorbing interest. There is a lot of fun in making a hobby of wheel pictures.

There are so many kinds of wheels—wagon wheels, spinning wheels, automobile wheels, locomotive wheels, water wheels, steering wheels, cog wheels and the thousand and one other sorts and sizes used in machinery. And every one of them, when pictured in a photograph, tells some kind of story of human interest.

Wheels tell you tales of speed and power; they are witnesses to man's inventiveness and ingenuity; from the wheels of the ox-cart to the landing wheels of an airplane, they symbolize the history of man's progress; new wheels tell of life and activity; old wheels, broken and abandoned, spell obsolescence, decay and the end of things. What a stimulus to philosophic reflection are pictures of wheels!

Wheels to photograph may be found everywhere—in junk heaps and farmyards, on streets, in factories and near one's home. Photo-

graphically, their many patterns and the shadows of their patterns offer a variety of fascinating studies. Wheels are easy to photograph. You can be leisurely in your preparations, unless, of course, they are wheels on a moving vehicle. As still subjects, you have an opportunity to use time exposures on them if needed, not forgetting a small stop opening for sharp detail, particularly for shadows. Wheels provide subjects for striking angle shots, especially when they form a part of masses of machinery in factory or engine room.

Pictures of wheels call for close-ups. They should fill the viewfinder. Often when the impression of size and strength is desirable, the print may be trimmed so that the wheel crowds the picture space to the limit.

When wheels are in revolution, don't think you should always use a fast shutter speed. Blurred spokes in the photograph will give the sense of motion just as they do to the eye.

Try some pictures of this intriguing subject; and may the wheel of fortune favor you.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

would probably inflict hardship upon the general public.

It seems fair and reasonable that employers and employees in our own country should be subject to equal responsibility to the public.

Under a registration system that is receiving public attention unions would follow the general rules that provide for the regulation of corporations and make annual and complete reports of financial affairs, that include receipts and disbursements. This would appear to be a step forward in lawful recognition of two-way responsibility. Only recently John L. Lewis, the promoter of peculiar strikes, asserted that "no industry or combination of industries are big enough to deny labor its legal and moral rights." That labor unions should also adhere to the principle of "legal and moral rights" appears perfectly logical inasmuch as unions are already recognized by Federal statutes and practices. What's fair for Peter is fair for Paul.

The Detroit Free Press, published in the hot-bed of industrial warfare, discusses the proposals that labor unions should be incorporated, for the protection of such unions as are conscientiously run, and whose members "can depend upon their officers." The Free Press observes that some of the new unions are "under control of men with a weakness for racketeering and exploitations," and it agrees with Edward Dean Sullivan's new book which speaks emphatically of the necessity for "automatic protection from the most vicious, brazen, tenacious, exploitation that labor has yet encountered."

## The Irony of Fate

Ted Rainwater, who has run out of 37,862 gallons of gas on moonlight nights now wishes he had decided to be a filling station fellow.

God made women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laughing at them.

Pride Goeth Before Destruction  
Gobogus thinks we shouldn't

## Katahdin Spuds Prove Worth

OREGON CITY—Katahdin potatoes have proved their worth and have won a definite place in the home gardens of Clackamas county, says County Agent, J. J. Inskeep, who has recently completed a survey of those who have been trying this variety. Of the 21 growers who bought seed of this potato in 1936, 17 told Mr. Inskeep they consider the Katahdin superior in yield and quality to other varieties now available. It is resistant to mosaic diseases, but should be dipped in corrosive sublimate to control the skin-borne diseases, according to Mr. Inskeep. It is early, smooth, and in most cases of superior cooking quality.

## Lane Plans Squirrel Campaign

EUGENE—Plans for an organized campaign against gray digger ground squirrels are under way for this year in Lane county, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher, who announces that poison will be available in the usual places in his county. Farm organizations in all parts of the county are cooperating in the plans to rid the county of as many of these pests as possible this year.

## Today's Quote

"Systematic work is as essential to success in the vegetable garden as in the regular care of the dairy, poultry and stable. No garden will thrive and be satisfactory under irregular, inconsistent attention, any more than would a cow milked whenever the farmer took a notion."—A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, Oregon State college.

Read the Classified Ads.

## Real Estate Transfers

Benj. Franklin Sav. and L'n Ass'n to Universal Bond and Mtg Co. Lots 1 and 2 Blk 5 Ladd and Reed Acres, and 1 acre Sec 23 T2S R1W.

James Oules et ux to John Alexander Ray et ux, 1 acre Anthony Hart D.L.C.

Perre Morin to I. C. Pier et ux, Part of George Richardson D.L.C. 38, T2S R1W.

Benj. Franklin Sav. and L'n Ass'n to Benj. Franklin Federal Sav. and Loan Ass., 10 acres Edwin B. Confort Claim and Lots 39 and 49 Tualatin Valley Homes and Lot 10 Chester Acres.

Jake Greener et ux to Fred Costa, Lots 15, 16, 17 Blk 5 Portland Hgts. No. 2.

Emma Benz to William Charles Dimock, Lots in 1st and 2nd Add. to Benz Park.

A. S. Pattullo et ux to Walter R. Hawthorne et ux, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 27 T2S R1W.

Valmore H. Story et ux to E. Marsh et ux, Lots in Steel's Add. Beaverton.

THE REVIEW CAN DO

THAT PRINTING FOR YOU

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Earl R. Horsell, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Paul C. Holladay, Supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship—11 a.m. Sermon—Topic "The Conditions for Prevailing Prayer."  
Epworth League—7 p.m.

A Sunporch, Yes! But Cooled  
by Cloth Window Shades!

Sunporches are glorious to live and sleep in but we know how hot they can be during the day—and we know how little privacy they afford. This business of living in a goldfish bowl with all the neighbors peering in isn't very gay—but here's a clever solution! Put up fresh, new cloth window shades over the glass. This way you can control the heat and light, insure yourself privacy and still be able to enjoy the view of your garden or lawn. There are plenty of stunning effects you can achieve to cheer up the sunroom. For instance, paint the walls or woodwork a sunny color and add cloth shades a tone or two lighter than the walls. Your draperies should blend in with your window shades and be in a design that tones in with your other furnishings. One word of warning—be sure and get CLOTH window shades that are woven on a loom and processed for long life. These are the kind that withstand weathering and give years of wear. Then too, they're cleanable.

At 110, Oklahoma Housewife Buys  
Another Washer to Keep Her Young

Clothing of six generations is cleaned in the washing machine shown here, with its owner, 110-year-old "Grandma" Wilson, of Chouteau Okla., standing proudly beside it.

During the Civil War, Mrs. Wilson, was a school teacher. She bought her new washer, latest of a succession of them in the Wilson family, with money she receives as a federal pension.

"Every woman should have a washer," she says. "The washboard makes young women old and old women tired."

When washday rolls around, Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Tennessee Brown, who is only 90 and also is shown in the picture, lends a willing hand and soon the washables of all the Wilsons and Browns, big and little, are fluttering on what is by far the longest clothesline in Chouteau.



## "MICKY" AND HIS GANG



ing dedicated to them and parts will be taken by various members of the order.

Junior and Senior C. E. at 7 p.m.

Evening Worship—8 p. m. Anthem by the choir. Address by Henry W. Stone, Chairman Emergency Peace Campaign for four states.

Note: This is a union service, as the Christian, Methodist and Congregational churches are uniting in this service and the members and friends of our local churches as well as the general public are urged to attend.

The Morning After Taking  
Carter's Little Liver Pills

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' Nerve which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

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Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective.

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Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

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By Sam Iger