

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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SAFETY FIRST

Before stripes of gold braid indicated the length of service by trainmen you could tell about how long a man had been on the railroad by the number of fingers he had saved while coupling cars by hand and without the aid of safety devices.

The first great industry in America was farming. The forefathers milked the cows and tended the horses before sun-up. At the same ungodly hours the foremothers were starting their days work, that ended with "settling the bread" hours after dark.

The second industry that arrived had to do with lumbering. Forty years ago lumberjacks worked six months at a stretch with short nightly intervals for sleep. In the Spring the men went to town, blew off the lid, blew in their dough, and went back to camp for another long stretch.

The working hours in early times were unlimited. Believe it or not thousands of people were killed by horses and mules in those days. Unprotected wheels on threshing machines and farm implements accounted for lots of accidents. About the only old-fashioned way to meet with an accident is to get struck by lightning.

SHIP SENSE AND NONSENSE

For twenty years the Government and steamship owners have been trying to find a solution to the puzzle called America's merchant marine. The Maritime Commission that was recently created at Washington is hesitating to back the companies with subsidies, and an official statement by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy says that the labor condition is one of the chief obstacles going ahead. He states that shipping has been made "an orphan in the investment world." A new two-months survey of the whole situation will be made by the Federal Commission, whose spokesman is thus early talking about the possibilities of government ownership of the lines.

Here's Hollywood

Gene Autry and his cowboy comedy partner Smiley Burnette this week entertained 200 "Movieland Tour" guests brought here from all over the country by movie magazines. The western stars were guests of honor at a dinner for the visitors in a swanky night club. Gene delighted them by singing cowboy songs to the accompaniment of his guitar, and Smiley rendered comedy songs with accordion aid.

The pair became the talk of Hollywood last week when 20th Century-Fox studios tried to buy their contract from Republic Pictures. From reliable sources your columnist learned that half a million dollars had been offered for the pair and their director, Joe Kane. Republic, however, refused even that.

Errol Flynn, vacationing off Mexico in his fishing cruiser, discovered that tennis shorts may be all right in Hollywood but not below the border. He came ashore in them; was flagged down by a gaudily uniformed Mexican cop, and the ensuing heated argument ended in the star buying a pair of Mexican pants before he could do his errands.

Leo Carrillo, Otto Kruger, Jean Parker and Andy Clyde and the rest of "The Barrier" cast returned from the snows of Mt. Baker, Washington growling about the heat. When told they looked like they had been living "the life of Riley" Carrillo declared it was because "that clown Clyde was out at dawn nearly every day trout fishing. It was no trick for him to bring in a limit before breakfast so most of the time we all felt like a stuffed fish."

Clyde, a 16 millimeter camera hand, also brought back several hundred feet of beautiful mountain scenery filmed in exquisite color. He cuts and titles his film himself—has it to entertain friends with his home projection machine.

ON THE SETS: Buck Spencer, blacksnake whip artist who was on the vaudeville stage for years, got a bloody nose during an odd accident filming "Boots and Saddles" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. To show a bomb being exploded in the fort parade ground, a charge of powder

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
VIEWPOINT IN LANDSCAPES

The house in the lower right nicely balances the composition and accentuates the height of the mountains.

NOW that nature has once more been adorned with the verdure of spring and a new season of outdoor picture taking has begun, it is appropriate to consider landscape pictures.

Good landscape subjects are, at least, easy to find. One can travel scarcely anywhere without encountering pleasing vistas of woods and fields, hills and valleys, stream and lake, country cottages, old farmhouses, tree-canopied roads, flocks of browsing sheep, herds of cattle, and all that makes for beauty and interest in landscapes.

What should we do to capture these lovely scenes with our cameras? Such views may seem easy to take as they meet the eye, but here, as in all photography, indiscriminate snapshooting usually results in jumbled composition. A little thought, a little planning, a little effort, if you please, to make the picture—not merely to take it. This means care in selecting a viewpoint which makes the composition essential to an artistic picture. You cannot shoot on sight and be lucky every time.

Beginners are often satisfied with any picture at all as long as it is clear. They are delighted merely to have obtained the correct exposure.

was buried in the gravel, exploded by an offstage battery wired to it. Buck was struck in the nose by a stone hurled in the cloud of dust.

James Cagney, perched on the back of an open touring car, sings a love song to the world as he is motored about town at midnight. But the scene was being made on a sound stage, with the "street" moving away from the stationary car on a movie screen behind him. Between takes a secretary brought out checks, which Jimmy signed by using his top hat for a desk. After four takes of the song, Cagney said, "A little flat at the end I think." So they did it twice more.

Claudette Colbert, after being out four days with a bad cold found the cold useful when she had to do a crying scene in a little Paris bedroom set. It was easy for her to sniffle and weep as Charles Boyer pleaded with her not to cry.

Stuart Erwin, doing the comedy role in "I'll Take Romance" for the past ten weeks, rushed out of his dressing room to find his director had ordered "Roll 'Em" without having him before the camera. "You didn't even miss me," Stu kidded.

WISERACKS: Max Terhune says the Hollywood idea is that "It's better to have been loved and divorced than never to have had any publicity at all." And Ralph Byrd defines a press agent as "the guy who cackles when the star lays an egg!"

ODD FACTS: Jack Holt holds the record for steady stardom—twenty-two years—and started by doing the stunt of jumping a horse 35 feet into the Russian river for the movies. His handsome 18 year old son, Tim, recently was given a screen contract and his first role in "Stella Dallas."

Jean Arthur planned to be a teacher, studied French and German, but her blonde beauty brought her first job as a commercial photographer's model, which led to the movies. At leisure she studies and experiments with interior decoration.

Victor Jory was born in Dawson, Alaska, and once was light heavy weight boxing champion of British Columbia.

Preferred Heights Are Found

Mrs. Average homemaker of Oregon and Washington prefers a 36-inch chair to sit in while doing long time jobs, such as the preparation of fruit for canning. The chair seat should be at least 14 inches in width. For use at a sink six inches deep she likes a stool 29 inches high

But he who takes pains to locate a viewpoint which gives in his mind a well-balanced arrangement of the objects in the scene generally gets pictures that are not merely photographically clear but artistic.

Are you willing to climb a fence, toll up a rugged hill, wade a brook, to get that viewpoint? Many an enthusiast has taken real risks for a viewpoint and been amply rewarded. Remember that the viewpoint should be such that the picture balances both vertically and horizontally. Generally there should be a large mass, the main object of interest, near but not at the center, balanced by several smaller objects or masses on the other side, or by a single smaller one farther from the center, or in some cases slightly above or below the center.

Take time to move around from spot to spot and in each place experiment with the scene as it appears in your viewfinder. Be satisfied that you have this balanced composition before you let the picture into your lens. Choosing the best viewpoint is what the landscape painter does before he sets up his easel to make his picture. Remember that in the same way you, too, with a camera, can make a picture.

John van Oudde:

with a footrest 14 inches from the floor.

These figures were obtained in a recent survey of some 500 women in Oregon and Washington, who made actual tests to determine exactly the best heights for these and other articles of home equipment. The study was conducted by Miss Maud Wilson, home economist at O.S.C. and Miss Evelyn H. Roberts of Washington State College.

ALOHA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited at Camas, Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent four days last week at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carnow of Loyalton, California were visiting at the Joe Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher and daughter of Portland moved on the Anderson place on Highland road and Allen Ave.

Harry Bear of the Harry Bear Service station of Reedville fell from a ladder Saturday while helping on the work at his new station. He broke several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pierce of Osborn, Kansas are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce of Stacey Avenue, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays returned home from Ocean Park Monday evening. They came home by way of Walpole and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farmer of Ocean Park came home with them to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Neal returned Friday from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kueny of Andrew, Oregon. Mrs. Kueny came home with her mother and was quite busy a few

ICE CREAM MADE THE "AGITATED" WAY



VELVETY smooth, creamy-pure, flavorful home made ice cream can be frozen now in just five minutes. Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it—but try this recipe!

Combine 1 cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Scald 1 pint milk; to it add ½ cup sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Soak 1 tablespoon plain gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water for 23 minutes; then dissolve in the hot milk. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, blend well, remove from flame and cool.

Add fruit juice mixture to the milk mixture and fold in 2 egg whites (well beaten). Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Freeze in ice cream freezer using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

With a modern ice refrigerator in the home, a supply of ice is always available, and home made ice cream, sherberts and ices made the "agitated" way, deliciously smooth and creamy, can be enjoyed whenever desired.

days shopping and looking after business affairs. She went south on Sunday.

CEDAR MILL NEWS

By Girl Scout Troop No. 61

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. West spent last Wednesday at the beach on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mead and daughters, Lois and Ilene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Walters. The Meads reside in Nehalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Owens and Lester Maxwell spent the week-end at South Beach between Newport and Waldport. Mrs. Owens intends to remain there for the remainder of the week.

Several people in this community have joined the hop pickers near Salem. From here are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slocum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrin, Doris and Charles West and Erwin Wutrich.

With huckleberry picking in full swing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satchell and daughter Delina, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and Charles Walters spent the week-end at Larch Mountain where they hoped to find their quota.

Crystal Overacker from Ennis, Montana spent two days this week with the Bert Fleskes family. She left Sunday for San Francisco where she intends to visit her mother for two weeks before returning here and her home.

HAZELDALE NEWS

By Mrs. J. Imlah

Delbert Smith is home with a badly cut hand.

Max Berger is harvesting a nice crop of gherkins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jensen, August 15, a baby girl, Bertha Jelderks spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Parson at Salem.

John Roos has sold seven and a half acres to some people who will build right away.

Miss Vivian Golden left this week to attend the Southern California Junior College.

Mrs. William Hiel and daughters, Joan and Patsy are on a

vacation at Rockaway.

Mrs. John Imlah and children left Sunday to pick hops at R. Dukette's near Aurora.

Mrs. Hann and children and Lawrence Gassner left Sunday to pick hops at Independence.

Mrs. Alden Barron and daughter Jean Ann have returned from a week's visit at the beaches.

Mrs. Wilbur Crocker is home from the hospital and recuperating from her recent operation.

Henry Bauer's Buick sedan, which was stolen last week was found abandoned at Hood River.

Mrs. Bessie Bridgman is quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hanley at Lelseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hesterlee and children left Sunday to pick hops at the Lesly hop field near Salem.

Mrs. Bert Doughty is greatly improved. Her sister, Mrs. R. Bruen from Minneola, Texas is staying with her.

The Hazeldale rock quarry

started work Monday morning. The rock crusher is crushing gravel for the county roads.

Word was received from Mrs. P. Piluso that she had a lovely trip and arrived in Baltimore, Maryland Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ernest Livermore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wes Barry to Oregon City Saturday to attend the Junior Territorial Day Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenfried Bloomquist returned Friday to their home in Baker after spending a week with his father, Mat Bloomquist.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR NEW LOANS

Funds for making new Rehabilitation loans are again available. Due to lack of appropriation no new loans have been made since July 1. The Rehabilitation office is now located in the basement of the Washington County Court House where applications will be received.

Several of the personnel from the Resettlement Administration viewed the various irrigation projects that were visited on the irrigation tour of last Friday. They expressed this as being a good method of increasing the income on many farms and that some assistance in financing these projects might be secured through Rehabilitation loans where justified.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET AT NOEL HOME

The local group of campfire girls met at the home of Doris Noel Monday afternoon in celebration of her birthday. Games and refreshments of ice cream and cake furnished the amusement for the young folks. Doris was also given a shower of gifts.

There will be no more campfire meetings until school opens and Miss Linebaugh again assumes charge. Miss Martha Randall has been director during the summer.

Old Scrap Book Speaks

A friend in the Bethany District would again see some of the Gospels that ran on the Sunday Sports Page for a number of years.

Here goes, Coming into Albany on the stage from Roseburg one morning the Lord whispered this one:—
GOD LIVES AND LOVES AND LIFTS

God lives. Death can never touch him nor his.
God loves. Even those who hate him. God is love.
God lifts. No man has sunk too low. "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that

which is lost." Why do we say that God whispered it? Because our poor God hating human nature could of itself never provide even the morsel of heavenly manna for the people. "The natural man (our human self) receives not the things of the Spirit of God for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them for they are spiritually discerned."

Our proud bankrupt human nature passed on down from Father Adam, has no touch with God. In God's holy eyes all born into this world are dead in trespass and sin. A live wire, you may be to your neighbors but in the Lord's all-seeing eye, a dead man. "For as by one man—Adam—sin came into the world and death by sin and so all have died in that all have sinned."

Turn to the old scrap-book again. Here is another to cheer the hobo who picks up the Sports Section as the wild wind lashes it into tatters out in the bushes along the right of way.

HOW GOD GETS RICH
Down into the muck of sin reach those nail-pierced hands to lift up whoever calls.
Even so.

"Whoever calleth on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

God made rich? Yes by 'ne redeemed who yield themselves to do his will.

Don Taylor.

Beaverton, Oregon. Pd. adv.

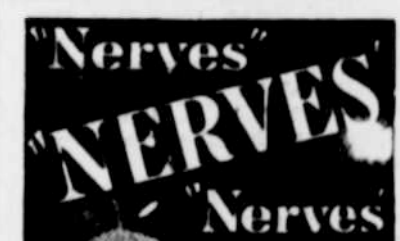


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Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 30c and 60c packages for home use, or ask for a glass of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!



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

If you suffer from "Nerves" If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, are easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

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

At Drug Stores 25c and 50c.

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E. D. VAN METER, Prop.
ONE HUNDRED PER CENT UNION SHOP

W. E. PEGG
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
Grange Building Beaverton

OPTOMETRY
Glasses, Fitted or Repaired
Our Specialty
DR. A. E. WILSON

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AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes