

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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URA LYRE'S OWN COLUMN

Back in Iowa some 60 years ago, the slough outlets of ponds, always sluggish, became veritable quagmires of despondency and muck in the wet season of the year. In Buena Vista and surrounding counties, where such conditions were notorious, names considered in keeping with the characters of these sloughs of despond, among others "purgatory" and "hell." One day a lady of Webster County had her sensibilities shocked in Fort Dodge by hearing another tell how "we got through purgatory all right but we got stuck hell." One who has had the experience the writer had the morning of December 27, following the freshet, with Johnson creek in its antics along Foster Road, wonders why it has not been appropriately named.

A third party in order for President Roosevelt to secure, if possible, a third term? Of course a greedy obsession for continued and greater power will produce any kind of attitude, even a catching at straws.

Stocks at another new low—though this is becoming old now—as we write this a little early for the next issue of the Review. Yes another and aggravated low under the Roosevelt Raw Deal; really the prolongation of the depression that outfit has not stopped after eight years of continuance, squandering of billions, an unrestrained hand, even ready help for the Roosevelt police from those who should have known better. Now meekly subservient Ickes engages under his chief, upon the silly, slavering, pretense that the present depression, retrogression, suppression, repression, "recession," conglomeration is caused by something else than what it is, the Roosevelt Raw Deal folly, superinduced by the leader (led along by the Brainstorm trust). Roosevelt declared at the beginning

so we have been told, that he would be the first to right about and acknowledge an error. That is in keeping with so many of his sacred promises. He will hug his blunders.

Now with threats of international trouble and need to provide for it, more unemployment, no retrenchments in government spending when there was ample opportunity for it; we are far beyond the maximum of debt in past history; already, in the minds of many conservative minds, at the danger point, are bound to plunge in much further. What difference as the chief executive's fat salary (untaxed) goes on, his relatives and special helpers have juicy jobs, even if more of the unfortunates without have less under the conditions. The doler from the people's money will help them keep alive, while the past misleading propaganda put out under the franking privileges and other shrewd twists, jobs and quirks and turns, can be made to keep the bleeding of our recesses.

Say, fellow citizen; if you had the cash would you invest in any business ventures under the present Rooseveltian conditions, labor turmoil, at the uncertainties, Roosevelt should be laying out a handsome nest egg right along. Is he starting any business with it. No, Mr. Roosevelt, we do not believe you are.

URA LYRE. P.S. We hear about the conservatives and "liberals." Liberals? Boss! Conservatives and radicals will come nearer in a large percentage of cases. U. LYRE.

On Oregon Farms

Water Erosion Claims Attention HEPPNER—With the increase in trashy summer fallow acreage from practically nothing a few years ago to some 40,000 acres in 1937, the emphasis, on soil conservation work in Morrow county is shifting from wind erosion to water erosion, says County Agent Joe Belanger. Although less spectacular, water erosion has probably caused greater and more permanent losses over most of the Columbia Basin counties than "d." he says.

Dairy Herd Records Valuable HILLSBORO—Reliable production records of some sort are the first necessary steps in the establishment of a breeding program in the dairy herd, Roger More, O.S.C. extension dairyman told a group of Washington county dairymen at a recent meeting. If a dairyman tests consistently and does what the

test indicates should be done, he will be well on the road toward building up a more profitable herd, Morse said.

Much Crested Wheat Seed Sold

LA GRANDE—The Blue Mountain Seed Grower's association marketed a total of 38,052 pounds of seed during November, most of which was crested wheat grass, reports County Agent H. G. Avery. In the period from Aug. 1 to December 1, the association sold 93,312 pounds of seed, of which 74,851 pounds were crested wheat grass, he said. Although the association had purchased more than 20,000 pounds of seed in addition to consignments from members, less than a ton of the seed remained on December 1 to supply spring orders.

Hot "After School" Lunch Best

BEND—The hungriest time of the day for most school children is the moment they arrive home from school, believes Mrs. S. Wertz, home demonstration agent of Deschutes county, who has observed in visiting homes of the county that the boys and girls want to begin eating the minute they arrive. She suggests that it would be well to have some hot dish or hot soup ready for the youngsters when they get home.

Group To Promote Baker Spuds

BAKER—The purpose of the newly formed Baker County Potato Growers' association is to promote the welfare of the local industry, improve price levels and encourage more general use of home grown potatoes, says County Agent P. T. Fortner, who assisted the group in organizing and planning a program. Clyde Ward of Baker is president of the new association; Albert Brown, Haines, vice president and Robert Kelly, Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Dairyman Praises Manure Tank

TOLEDO—If the liquid manure tank installed last year on the Christiansen Dairy near Toledo continues to give the same results in the future that it has ever been done to improve the farm, Claus Christiansen, county agent, M. J. Conklin recently. He says the grass has been a noticeably ranker and greener on that farm than on neighboring farms this fall, and stands of clover and grass have thickened. Mr. Christiansen believes the ideal way to seed grass is to sow the seed and give the ground a top dressing of liquid manure. He says he has also observed that pastures top dressed with

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Liquid manure do not seem to dry out as much as untreated fields. A special invitation is extended to all these services.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bethel Congregational Church Harper R. Burns, Pastor Bible School—9:45 a.m. Communion Service—11 a.m. when the pastor will speak on the subject "A Day With The Lord." Christian Endeavor—6:30 p.m. Instead of the regular Sunday evening service the Missouri Glee Club of Portland will give a sacred concert. Everyone is invited. A silver offering will be taken. Nazarene Church Julius Miller, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. This is Rally Day at the Sunday School. You are requested to bring someone with you. Evangelist Wilde will address the school. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening service—7:30 p.m. Rev. Wilde will speak at both services. This is the closing day of the special evangelistic meetings at the church. Come and enjoy the inspirational singing "Psalm 23."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PETS INDOORS



Above—Tag! Sunlight pouring into the kitchen makes this as easy as an outdoor picture. Note the interesting rhythm of the faucet shadows. 1/25 second at f.6.3 lens opening. By the addition of flood lights a snapshot could be made of this subject at f.11 or with a box type camera with lens at largest opening. At right—What'll I write

How many Snapshot Guild members have really good pictures of the family pets?—not just "pop shots" snapped hurriedly without much attention to idea or background, but pictures with expression and action that give a genuine key to the pet's character? Pictures like this are well worth all the planning and patience they require and indoors is a good place to take them because it is so much easier to associate the pet with a "home" background that identifies it as a member of the family. Frequently humor can be obtained in these indoor pictures—a frolicsome kitten tangled up in a skein of yarn and looking baffled, or snatching at the dribble of water from a faucet; a puppy barking excitedly at a rubber mouse or—as here—thoughtfully planning a bit of letter-writing. Pictures that present the animal in a definite mood or illuminate its character abound for the watchful photographer—the Scotty, like a little old man, his head cocked to one side and inquiry in his shaggy-browed eyes; the majestic Persian cat, dignified in repose, paws extended and chin sunk deep in the soft fur of his chest; the mournful-eyed bloodhound, the silken-coated collie with brown eyes sympathetic and thoughtful, the joggle-footed

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes



By Thornton Fister



and heart searching messages of Rev. and Mrs. Wilde. Our regular mid week prayer meeting will be at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Methodist Episcopal Church Earl B. Horsell, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Marie Sams. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sermon topic "We Begin for God." Epworth League—7 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. A union service with Rev. H.

Burns bringing the message. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the Author and Finisher of our faith.

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