

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter December 9, 1922, at the postoffice at Beaverton, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. HULETT, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Per year (in advance) \$1.00 Not in advance 1.50

URA LYRE'S OWN COLUMN

Your correspondent has recently been in touch with and talked politics to a goodly number of persons in each of a number of states, notably Washington, Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kansas and a few in New York. The ones conversed with have not been selected because of any knowledge of what views they held, but have been picked at random. It may be said, however that none of them were from "big business", negroes those with fat government jobs nor ignorant foreigners, but were from the farms, small business men, clerks, teachers and other professions, or their wives; in fact, from those of the thinking, more or less educated sensible large element known as the substantial middle class; and the majority in every single commonwealth mentioned was opposed to Roosevelt and his Raw Deal policies. In reality without exaggeration in any way a least four out of five of the total interviewed have been so I have been assured that in many places it was quite a percentage of these that swung over and turned the tide of election two years ago, but now see their error. This, together with the fights among the administration supporters themselves and among the laborites as well should turn the tide in numerous places. Yes, these things together with administration leaders and derelicts like Norris sticking their pointed noses into Pennsylvania, Oregon and other states individual business; dirty, stinking messes if you please, should "cut quite a bit of ice."

Punishing anyone that has the temerity to come out like a man and refuse to be a complete dupe and "rubber stamp," is the order of the day with the Democratic powers that be right now. Even a man who has been as inoffensive as our governor in Oregon, but has not been of the weak-kneed kind such as Pierce and Honeyman, got it right where the turkey got the ax. Now is the time for the real people of the state to arise in their might and teach them a real lesson this coming November. Had the writer been present for the primary, he would not have voted for every man that was nominated; but at that the ticket is superior practically all the way through to the Washington dictated one; and further, every patriot should rally and down those representatives of extravagant spending, job making, tax producing, wealth curtailment, nitwittedness. Oh yes! Spend ourselves rich; beggar our

selves wealthy; uphold unfaithfulness and broken promises vote away our rights till one man controls all as does Mussolini and Hitler. Let us awaken

We noted one town in Kansas where there was a post office upon which Morgenthau, Jim Farley and some architects had their names (maybe it will be their epitaph—it should be) reports are true; for it is said the plain one or two room building one story with a basement of pressed brick cost some \$55,000. It doesn't look like an official would want his name or that. Does anyone think labor received a third of it in wages? The question will arise in the mind, "How come?" The administration has charged "big business" with big grabs. Does he know? What about big business architect? Some two or three years ago, St. John was having the sub-station postoffice work done in an ordinary building at small cost. Times were hard but the administration sponsored the erection of a costly pressed brick affair in that Porilane suburb. We could have gotten along until times were better. Did the laborers get most of the cost? You know as well as I if it were just the two pieces it would not be so bad; but look all over the country; the capital city and elsewhere. And our noses are at the windows with taxes. We are rapidly going on ten years of hard times in the richest country in the world, still in the doldrums, after spending the billions, something never done before; and yet in the past the country pulled out with little expense in two-thirds the time we have already been. Is it brains that does this or is it brainstorms? Nor is that all. Never was an execution so completely unhampered as has been the present chief executive. The opposition party leaders or others produced no opposition even when it should have done so, until long after the failure should have been apparent to all; at least not one in ten so anything except to give him a free hand. Big business, little business, every kind, notwithstanding the pretenses otherwise gave a free rein. It is high time to call a halt. The writer has been where he has seen big business doing its best just recently, but what good does it do. They can't pile up more stuff. How they can do as much as has been done is the wonder

HAZELDALE NEWS

By Mrs. J. Imlah

Mrs. M. A. Ketchum entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son Kay's second birthday. Those helping eat ice cream and cake were Beryl and Jimmie Carey, Bobby, Nadine and Dwight Jensen and Anita Salee. Sybil Taylor spent from last Thursday to Monday in Portland with relatives. Hazeldale Happy Hour club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mills. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bessie Bridgman. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webber and daughter Doris spent the weekend at Albany visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



Webber: Lois Kincheo who has been ill for some time was taken to St. Vincent's hospital last Thursday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman spent the holidays at Depoe Bay. Attendance was 38 at Sunday School. Estella and Eloise Imalah sang a special number. Dolores Halm, Mrs. W. Halm and Kay Ketchum celebrated birthdays during the week.

Due to the recent hot weather strawberry picking began last week ahead of schedule. A bumper crop is expected in all fields.

Pete Piluso has his foot in a cast due to a broken bone received in a recent accident at Durham where he was employed in the rock crusher.

Joseph Kruppa who is graduating from Portland University Sunday was a week-end guest of Byron Britch. Joe will leave for his home in New Jersey on June 7.

E. R. Dodds and George Walton made a week-end trip to Seaside, Cannon Beach and Tillamook.

R. E. Jensen has recently built a humidifier to aid in his poultry business to keep the moisture content in the eggs.

Mrs. Bertha Dailey and daughter Mary left Friday for California to visit relatives.

ADDED ENTRIES BEING RECEIVED

As a result of invitations sent to schools outside Beaverton many added entries have been received for the Festival Day Field Meet. The youngsters have been divided into age and weight classifications so that the events may be really competitive. Reference to the May 18 issue of The Herald will give you complete information on events for boys and girls.

The time for the Field Meet is 1:30 p.m. and the place is the Beaverton High School Athletic Field. There are many prizes for the winners.

Radi Oddities . . . by Squier

Advertisement for 'The Voice of Experience' featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'YOUNGEST ORGANIST IN THE U.S. HE GAVE A RECITAL AT 13 AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR - PLAYED HIS WAY THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL. AN AUTO ACCIDENT INJURED HIS HANDS ENDED HIS MEDICAL AND MUSICAL HOPE. BUT TURNED HIM TO HELPING OTHERS. OCEANS OF MAIL - MORE THAN 6 MILLION PLEASE FOR HELP AND ADVICE - HAVE POURED IN ON HIM, INCLUDING 16 MURDER CONFESSIONS HE KEEPS NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE A SECRET AND ENTERS THE STUDIO BY A BACK STAIRWAY. RECOVERED HE SPENT 5 YEARS PLUMBING THE DEPTHS OF HUMAN MISFORTUNE IN THE UNDERWORLDS OF SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE AND DENVER. SQUIER'

Real Estate Transfers

Washington County to O. V. Fair et ux, Lot 10 Blk 50 North Plains. Washington County to Albert L. Duyck, 1.35 acres Sec. 34 T2N R4W. John Luke to Nancy A. Luke 3.95 acres R. S. Tupper DIA T1S R4W. Van E. Early to Walter A. Raz, Part Lot 14 Nichols Add. Garden Home. Adolph Soucek et al to Walter A. Raz, Part Lot 14 Nichols Add. Garden Home. Mae H. Holmes to Davis W. Sumpter et ux W 1/2 E 1/2 of N 1/2 of Lot 3 Blk.

Festival Day Schedule

Saturday, June 4, 1938

- 9:45—Parade. 10:00—Entries Closed for Flower Show. 10:15—Parade Entries Judged. 10:45—Parade Moves. 11:30—Concessions Tent Opens on School Ground. 1:00—Flower Show. High School M. T. Room. 1:00—Kiddies Dance Revue in High School Gym. 1:30—Field Meet For Children. Athletic Field. 7:30—Merchant's Prizes Given. Athletic Field. 8:00—Festival Grand Prizes Given Away. 9:00—Big Festival Dance in High School gym

PARADERS ARE TO FORM IN MORNING

The spirit of gaiety and joy will be manifest early on the morning of Saturday, June 4 in Beaverton. From about nine o'clock when the first of the young hopefuls commence to gather for the parade until the field meet is over in the afternoon there will be something doing every minute. Immediately following the parade refreshments will be given to each entrant.

The carnival feeling is always present on the Big Day, business is forgotten and the only idea anyone has is to have a good time. The smiles and laughter of the children make it all worth while.

The committee considered having an ice cream cone eating contest but the limited number of doctors in the city made this seem inadvisable.

Public Address System Installed

The grown-ups are shoved into the background on Festival Day until the evening hours. At that time there are two points of interest for them. The high school athletic field, where all the prizes will be given away, and

the High School gym, the melody spot for the dancers.

The athletic field is an ideal place to handle the crowd of 16,000 that will be on hand for the prize awards. A public address system will keep everyone fully informed on the method of prize giving and who receives them. Flood lights will illuminate the field in order that the large audience may see the show in detail.

An added attraction on the Public Address System will be Otto Koil as Master of Ceremonies.

The prize giving starts at 7.50 p.m. with the merchants gift and continues until the Grand Festival Prize is awarded.

—The Junior Festival Herald

Notice Of Annual School Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 48 of Washington County, State of Oregon, that the annual school meeting of said District will be held at the Beaverton High School; to begin at the hour of eight o'clock p.m. on the third Monday of June being the 20th day of June, A. D. 1938.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director and clerk and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 1st day of June 1938. Attest: A. I. H. Haulenbeck, District Clerk. Dr. C. E. Mason, Chairman Board of Directors. adv. c-27-28.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CHOOSING A CAMERA



Fast vacation-time action calls for a speedy shutter. Nobody wants to miss shots like this, or get pictures that are blurred and fuzzy because of movement.

IF YOU are planning to get a new camera for your vacation this year, let me suggest that you do not delay until the last moment, and then have to pick your instrument in a great rush.

A camera should be chosen with care and attention to every detail—picture size, lens, shutter, view finder, ease of opening and handling, finish and durability. Moreover, it should be obtained early enough for you to become thoroughly familiar with its workings, because on a vacation you will often want to use it in a hurry.

Compare and handle several cameras before you choose. Study lenses—maybe you will want an f.6.3, to make sure of well-timed snapshots on dull days, or an f.4.5, twice as fast, for speedy action shots in bad light—as well as better indoor snapshots. It is well to bear in mind, too, that a good fast anastigmat lens gives sharper pictures—which means better enlargements if you

vacation yields top-notch scenes that you want to have framed. Make sure that the shutter of the new camera has enough speed to take care of all your probable needs. It is bad when you have a chance for some good action snaps on the tennis court or beach and your camera shutter is too slow to get them. Remember, too, that if your hand is at all unsteady, a speedy shutter is a great help in getting sharp pictures. You have a wide choice of camera styles and prices. You can get super-speed miniatures with f.2 and f.2.8 lenses; others with f.3.5 lenses; cameras taking larger pictures that have f.3.5, f.4.5, and f.6.3 lens. Naturally, the better the camera is—the more speed and versatility it has—the more it costs, but there is no need to spend in excess of your needs. Thousands of good pictures are made every day with moderately priced cameras, and they will serve for most snapshot purposes.

John Van Guilder

Mr. J. Knowitt The clerk probably didn't realize how that remark sounded to Knowitt



By Thornton Fisher



Raising the Family—like certainly can throw cold water on things!



Fisher

