

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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What The Figures Mean
During the first quarter of this year, ordinary life insurance in force in the United States increased by more than half a billion dollars, bringing the total past the \$76,000,000,000 mark.

Don't think of that simply in terms of dollars. Think of it in terms of human security; of old age made happy; of dependents protected financially; of homes built and businesses maintained and children educated. Think of it in terms of human value.

Then you will get some idea of what life insurance—the greatest force ever created by man to meet the exigencies of the future—means to America.

Ocean traffic should be good the way diplomats are hustling back and forth.

There are said to be no tax collectors in heaven, so most of us can't escape them even by dying.

A Scotch prize fighter was accused of drawing his punches. He got that way from reaching for meal tickets.

The democrats want a third term for Roosevelt. What's the matter with the terms the republicans are using?

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than July 3 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than July 6 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Assistant chief nurse, \$2,000 a year, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Director of nursing school and superintendent of nurses, \$2,300 a year, Freedmen's Hospital; Department of the Interior. Appointment is to be in Washington, D. C., only. Completion of a course in an accredited nursing school, and nursing experience following completion of such course, are required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior field assistant (entomology), \$2,000 a year, junior field aid (entomology), \$1,440 a year, under field aid (entomology), \$1,020 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Experience in assisting in entomological research, forestry, or insect or plant disease control work, is required. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Public health nurse, \$2,000 a year, Graduate nurse, general staff duty, \$1,800 a year, Indian

Read advertisements carefully.

Field Service (including Alaska). Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for appointments to positions in the Indian Field Service for duty in Alaska applicants must have reached their 26th birthday.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, and Veterans' Administration. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations. Inspector, General Construction, Assistant Inspector, General Construction. Details may be had at the post office.

ALOHA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victoire of Malin, Ore. spent several days at the Joe Bush home.

Mrs. Rebecca Ellerson is home after spending some time in Portland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays are sending a ten days vacation at Ocean Park, Wash.

Freddie Morey of Portland is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright.

Mrs. Ralph Greener and baby of Sherwood are spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Siward.

Mrs. Minnie Albaugh of Medford and daughter Eva Bracken of Multnomah spent one day last week at the Joe Bush home.

Quite a number of people from Aloha attended the State grange at Corvallis.

OSC BULLETIN ON POULTRY HOUSING AGAIN AVAILABLE

One of the most popular extension bulletins at Oregon State college, that dealing with poultry housing, has been reissued and is now available for distribution, after former supplies were temporarily exhausted. The bulletin contains sketch plans and specifications for a considerable number of poultry house units found practical here in Oregon. Plans are included for laying houses and for a 25-hen house. Plans are also given for home construction of many types of devices, including mash troughs, water devices, liquid milk feeders, litter carriers, dropping boards, green feed hoppers, wire porches, ventilators and electric wiring.

One section of the bulletin deals with the control of well litter by floor heating and shows several plans for this and results that have been achieved. A good poultry house is one which provides comfortable surroundings in which fowls may be kept in an economical and convenient manner, according to the authors, P. L. Knowlton, H. E. Cosby, and F. E. Price.

LOCAL FIRE CHIEF ATTENDS CONVENTION IN PORTLAND

Varied and interesting were the experiences of Fire Chief Archie Olson while attending the recent Fire Chief's Convention in Portland, and he returned with

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



GEORGE K. MORROW, PRESIDENT OF THE GOLD DUST CORPORATION, BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A FLOUR SALESMAN IN HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

a vivid impression of the vast pattern into which a fireman's activities are fitted.

As the representative of Beaverton, he registered at the Multnomah hotel Monday morning, June 5, at which time the event opened. In addition to the Oregon fire-fighters, for whom the convention was held, a large number of visitors came from Washington, Idaho and California and in the role of interested spectators absorbed the new ideas presented by the convention.

The meeting of the combined annual Fire School and Conference of the Oregon State Fire-fighters Association and the Oregon Fire Chief's Association at the Multnomah hotel Monday afternoon was the formal opening of the convention. A welcome was extended by Mayor Carson, and notables of the various associations addressed a large audience.

Monday evening a party and get-together dance was held at Navy Post 101, to provide an opportunity for all to become acquainted and to bring about a feeling of fellowship.

Tuesday afternoon a demonstration was sponsored by dealers, showing the latest and most improved types of fire fighting equipment.

The Portland drill team put on a demonstration Tuesday evening at the drill tower, a six story structure maintained for the purpose of firemen training. This exhibition was open to the public and lasted three hours. It included a hose coupling contest, book and ladder work, climbing and the usual breath-taking firemen stunts. Present at this and other events was the new Stevens disaster car.

An interesting feature of this portion of the program was the extinguishing of an actual fire raging in a small building. A structure had been erected for this purpose and fired at the proper time. The onlookers were much amused as a small, old-fashioned hand pumping appar-

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



atus appeared upon the scene and rushed valiantly into action. A few moments later, the blaze was spectacularly extinguished by modern equipment.

Equally interesting, was a demonstration Wednesday afternoon of two fire boats maneuvering upon the river. Many of the visitors came from inland localities and expressed their interest in floating equipment. An inspection tour of the fire boats was later permitted.

As a grand climax to the convention, a banquet followed by a ball was enjoyed Wednesday

evening in the Arabian room of the Multnomah hotel.

A Beaverton drill team composed of Murdo Hickox, Speedy Classen and Homer Wilson was to have been entered in the drill contest. Unfortunately, however, the three were unable to leave their offices to attend and were forced to cancel the team entry.

Fire Chief Olson believes that the wealth of ideas gleaned from the convention may be of very practical value to the Beaverton citizen. The inspiration he received has been turned into tentative plans for the future of

the Beaverton Volunteer Fire Department in whose past achievements he takes just pride.

This department which is at present composed of twenty men, has a truly remarkable record. In addition to their unfailing response to the calls of the town citizens, these men in their spare time strive constantly to improve the equipment with which they serve. And to finance these improvements, they have held entertainments, dances and ball games. The magnitude of this service will be realized from the fact that during the past five years Beaverton volunteer firemen have raised from such activities, seven hundred dollars with which to purchase fire-fighting equipment. This is indeed a remarkable record.

Among the equipment so obtained, are two roof ladders and an extension ladder, a Foamite extinguisher and two small Pyrene extinguishers, a first aid kit, two sirens and innumerable small equipment for the city

truck. Culmination of this program came with the recent completion of the proudly displayed rural truck. This truck, built upon a school bus chassis, was in the process of construction from last August until May 1, when it was first put into service. It carries 570 gallons of water and is equipped with a pump capable of delivering 150 gallons per minute at a pressure of 125 lbs. per square inch. It is provided with five hundred feet of hose, a roof ladder and thirty-five foot extension ladder and small equipment. It will answer calls within a five mile radius, thus giving much needed protection to outlying communities.

With the realizing of the improvements being formulated by Fire Chief Olson and his fellow workers, the Beaverton firemen will become an even more efficient fire-fighting unit. And with the proceeds from the future annual dances, they hope to continue their praiseworthy advancement.

It's Fair Silhouette



Looking through a doorway into the Court of Honor at the California World's Fair, you see the 400-foot Tower of the Sun and at the left a bright red and yellow light standard. Lacy clouds drift lazily overhead.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING OUTINGS



On an outing, watch for amusing incidents, informal moments. Avoid stiff, posed shots.

SUMMER picnics and outings are fun—and the fun can last, if you bring back a collection of snapshots that really tells the story of the day's activities.

Getting such snapshots isn't difficult when you keep your eyes open for incidents and details that truly explain the "what, where, and how" of the picnic.

Don't bother with stiff, posed group snapshots. Make "story" pictures. Get a shot of someone coming down the steps with a heavy picnic hamper... putting it in the car... a picture through the windshield showing the picnic grove as you arrive. Snap a series of shots which show the spreading of the cloth... the setting out of pickles, cake, and sandwiches... cutting the cake... "close-ups" of individuals munching away... sports or games after lunch... the girl friend getting her skirt caught on a barbed-wire fence. If the picnic lasts into the evening, take a time exposure of the group gathered around the campfire, singing or telling stories. They'll have to hold still for this one, and the camera must be firmly supported on a handy post or table—but it's a worth-while picture.

When you make a series of "story-telling" snapshots along this line, you have something that gives far more satisfaction than a few scat-



tered, random snapshots. And it's no trouble. Most of the pictures you can capture when your subjects are "off-guard"—not even aware a picture is being taken. Other pictures may require a little posing, but as long as you make the picture show some incident, something going on, it won't have that stiff, "posey" look. Try making a series of related, "story-telling" snapshots on your next picnic or holiday outing. You'll quickly decide that's the way all your pictures will be taken on such occasions in the future.

John van Guilder

Raising the Family- Evidently Pa's voice had changed since he sang in the Choir!



Mr. I. Knowlitt

Is he not an art critic yes he is not!

