

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulet, Publisher

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The following observation of the editor of the Morning Oregonian of Feb. 16, 1861, is of interest at present because of the research work being done by the Federal Writers' Project and the Historical Records Survey of the WPA.

The reader will find in the Local Items of any newspaper, much that he might think would be better if omitted. There are many things that are trivial, some foolish, but all of them in some degree reflect the peculiarities of the times in which we live.

TAXATION WILL INCREASE The expenses of the Government have raised the national debt to its highest peak. Under such conditions it is idle folly to expect any forthcoming Congress to revise taxation downward and "furnish business relief" in that way.

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4-H garden club met Monday evening at the home of their leader Johnnie Santora. Mrs. Bessie Bridgman accompanied Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter Lillian Carlson to Viking park Sunday where they attended a Swedish picnic.

Estella Imlah, who is working at West Slope, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Imlah.

Mrs. James Blackburn left last week for San Francisco where she will visit relatives and attend the World's Fair.

Charlotte Waters of Portland is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Chapman.

George King, the race dog owned by George Bobee came in second in the Thursday night race in Portland last week.

Haying has begun in earnest with everyone taking advantage

of the nice weather. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren have as their guest this week their daughter Mrs. Ormsby of Seattle.

Mrs. Dick Kelly and Bill Burnsworth left Monday morning for Manhattan beach where Burnsworth will reshingle Mrs. Kelly's summer cottage.

Mrs. Rebecca Ellerson returned home last week from a month's stay with friends in Portland. Mrs. Roger is her guest for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Syverson left by train Wednesday night of last week for a three weeks visit with their daughters Clara and Faye of San Francisco. They will also attend the World's Fair while there.

Tom Miller, who is working near Astoria spent the weekend here at home with his family.

Attendance was 38 at Sunday School. Mrs. R. C. Doty took her class of girls to church in Portland in the evening and then to lunch at her house following the services.

Misses Mary and Lillian Robertson of Victoria, B. C. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith on their way home from San Francisco.

John Imlah and son Billy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Imlah of McMinnville on a clam digging trip to Netarts last Wednesday.

LIBRARY NOTES

Beaverton Library - Kiwanis Halls. Open 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday. Also 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening. Mrs. Thompson, Librarian.

Boys and girls, come to the library and get a new book to read! There are many interesting new books here that you will enjoy. There is a reading contest on. The librarian will be glad to tell you about it.

Two books which will appeal to boys are Home Ranch and Smoky, the Cowhorse. This last is the story of the author's favorite horse. Will James, who is a cowboy author and artist was born in a covered wagon which halted on a hill in Montana. His father was a cattle herder. Both parents died before he was four and he was brought up by a French Canadian trapper. He taught himself to read and write from old magazines. He writes sketches of cowboy life expressed in their lingo. Smoky, the Cowhorse won the Newbery Award for Distinguished Literature for Children in 1927. Both Smoky and Home Ranch are in the Community Library.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO DETAILS SAVES STRAWBERRIES

(W. F. Cyrus, County Agent) That careful attention to all the details of proper management and the carrying out of desirable practices in strawberry production will pay dividends was apparent during the strawberry season just ending. Faced with what first appeared would be an exceptionally dry season, the strawberry acreage of the county generally came through with a fairly satisfactory production. Some fields failed to produce as the owners expected or as they would have done

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



JOHN A. D. COCHRANE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SURETY CO., SOLD CHRISTMAS HOLLY ON THE STREETS OF MILWAUKEE ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

with earlier rain. Returns were disappointing in some instances but the attention and care generally showed in the gross receipts received from the crop.

The effects of soil fertility and insect pest control have been most apparent this season. Fertility demonstration work the past three years in Washington county has indicated, and the results are supported by data from experimental stations and nearly every strawberry region in the United States, that the grower who must depend upon spring applications of commercial fertilizer to supply the necessary fertility is probably going to find his crop yield unsatisfactory and the practice uneconomical in those years when there is not plentiful rainfall well distributed during the growing and harvesting season. On the other hand, the planting of berries on land that has had two or three years of prior preparation and that receives a supplemental application of commercial fertilizer in the fall has the greater probability of producing a good crop. The results of such preparation as growing alfalfa for four-five years on a piece of ground to be followed by strawberries and the plowing under of cover crops prior to the setting out of the strawberry planting has been very apparent during the season. Probably the effects of no other practice pertaining to the improvement of fertility has been as apparent as that of growing alfalfa prior to putting in berries. On the Lloyd Anderson farm this year an increase of approximately 35 per cent in the yield of berries was obtained from the part of a planting where alfalfa had preceded the berries. The number of such cases is not numerous enough to make the practice a positive recommendation in all cases. However, the evidence is sufficiently adequate to point the way. Fertilizer applications made on plantings the last three years

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Indicate that the material applied late in August or September will usually produce the greater return for each dollar expended for such material, and that in a dry season a spring application may actually decrease the yield. Data from experimental stations throughout most of the strawberry areas of the United States where irrigation is not practiced bear out the desirability of applying commercial fertilizer early in the fall. Spittle bug and strawberry root weevil are the more serious insect pests to be combated. Rotten dust has proven its effectiveness but in some few instances growers the past season did not have the usual success with it. Apparently, the failure to get first-class control was not due to the material, but was apparently due to the long drawn out period over which the spittle bug made their appearance in the planting. Under such conditions, two applications of dust would perhaps have needed to be made to obtain adequate control. Strawberry root weevil control is becoming increasingly important and necessary almost generally throughout the plantings. There are several species

of weevil. Too much attention has been given to the type or species that emerge as adults at harvest time, or perhaps it would be better to say that the species that are out as adults laying eggs the last of March or early April has been neglected. All of these do about equal damage in a planting and can prove to be disastrous in relation to the crop that is harvested. Application of a good weevil bait will control this pest if the application is made at the proper time for the species of weevil that are present. Carrying out of a fertility program that includes a cropping system providing for advanced preparation of the soil means a relatively long time farming plan on those farms where strawberries are grown. It also means keeping the individual strawberry acreage within reasonable limits on the individual farm and within limits that make possible the carrying out of an effective cropping plan in relation to fertility. General practices of this kind in relation to the total acreage of the county would perhaps make a change on some farms. This would probably be to the long time advantage of those property owners and to the strawberry growing industry. It would mean the production of a little better crop, certainly somewhat more economical production, and what is of even greater importance, a longer period of profitable production on much of the land now devoted to growing strawberries. The history of farming in most of the United States bears out the fact that hill lands are farmed usually for something like 75 years without much of an erosion problem. Beginning somewhere near 75 years of farming, these hill lands begin to erode unless they are farmed very carefully. Farming practices that maintain or build up the normal supply of organic material and humus will prolong the productive life of the soils.

News Oddities... by Squier. OL' KING COTTON. COTTON HELPS TO MAKE YOUR MOTOR CAR, TIRE COORD, UPHOLSTERY, FABRICS, WEEDINGS, INSULATION, TIMING GEARS, FAN BELTS AND OTHER AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS ALONE TAKE 9% OF U.S. COTTON MILL OUTPUT.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURES AT BEACH AND POOL



In taking pictures at the beach, remember that sunlit sand and open water are quite bright. Be careful not to overexpose. SWIMMING pools and bathing beaches are busy places in the summer time—and wherever there is activity, there's a field for your camera. For shots of fast action, the fine camera is best—but you can also get good pictures with a box camera, if you are alert for momentary pauses in the action. These occur in most games or sports. Naturally, they don't happen during a dive—so with a slow camera you'll have to pose the diving pictures. Your subject can halt on the end of the board, in proper position to "take off"—and if he does it realistically, the picture will be about as interesting as a genuine action picture. If you possess a finer miniature camera in the 35-millimeter or No. 828 size, by all means take a roll or two of full-color film along when you go to the beach or pool. Bright beach umbrellas, vivid costumes, blue water, and golden sand make these places ideal for full-color photography. And today, it's just about as easy to use full-color film as to take pictures in black-and-white. John van Gulder

Mr. I. Knowitt What does an amateur know about a baby?



Raising the Family- He didn't know how THAT particular spot got there however!

