

The Beaverton Review

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Single Copies Five CentsAMERICANISM
"Americanism is an unflinching
love of country; loyalty to its
institutions and ideals; eager-
ness to defend it against all
enemies; undivided allegiance
to the flag; and a desire to
secure the blessings of liberty
to ourselves and our posterity."

He Made Opportunities

Young people who think they lack opportunities nowadays, may profitably take a day off to study the life of Christopher Columbus. He had no opportunities offered him; he made them.

Columbus was the son of a wool-carder in Genoa, Italy. He began to size up his surroundings when he was about 14 years old and decided that wool-combing didn't offer a field big enough to satisfy his ambitions.

How he got his education is not clear, but he learned a lot. He learned enough to enable him to take a world view and he decided with the advanced scholarship of his time that currently accepted opinions about the world were wrong. It took courage then as now, to think independently. High authorities in church, state and scholarship at that time had decided that the world was flat. Columbus held with the radical thinkers that the world was round.

It is one thing to hold a theory and another to put it to the test at the risk of your life. Those who cross the Atlantic now, even under the comfortable conditions of modern travel, know how boisterous, unruly and unpleasant the big pond can be. What determination was required in those first navigators in their tiny ships sailing on into the unknown day after day from August 3 to October 12. No wonder the crew became discouraged and mutinous, but for indomitable will of Columbus prevailed. His discoveries made known to Europe the existence of the new world.

But evidence of how far Columbus was in advance of his time is found in the fact that more than a century elapsed before Europeans began to make permanent settlements in America.

News Aplenty

If you are one of those who find a weary sameness in the front page news, whose eyes slither away from the contradictory headlines and comments about a kaleidoscopic war picture which grows more and more confusing, and seek something solid to light on, you will find plenty of nourishment for mind and soul in the weekly newspaper.

You will learn from a story on an inside page that the earth is scheduled to be bombarded from space on Oct. 9 and 10, by the most spectacular meteor barrage in history, in which the earth will be pelted by the debris of a disintegrated comet in a display visible any dark night.

The "missing link" has once again been reported found, this time in Africa. On the great white sands of New Mexico have been found footprints two feet long of a man who lived and died who knows how many thousands of years ago. A Missouri farmer won a bedspread crocheting contest and a woman neighbor went on to win the nail-driving contest. Al Smith sets a new style by a shawl collar on his business suits. The pastor of a Roman Catholic church in New Jersey is burned when he rushes into a Jewish temple in an effort to save from the flames the Hebrew scrolls sacred to the members of the Jewish congregation. A man in Chicago accidentally stepped on the tail of his pet dog, which whirled and bit his master, who died of the resultant infection.

Baseball's Grand Finish

The baseball season comes to an end each year in a grand burst of glory at the world series games. A visitor from another land might ask what all this cheering is about. He would hear a great roar go up from thousands of throats. He would see thousands of men pull off their hats and act like school boys. He would see them utter lamentations at some bad error, which seem to show more pain than if they had lost all their money or suffered an accident. "Why all this excitement?" the visitor may ask.

The American mind almost worships the successful athlete. Some say such homage should be given only to those who im-

prove human welfare. But it is our national tribute to achievement and power, which are the qualities our people admire the most.

Brains and Brawn

Brains and brawn are not an uncommon mixture on America's collegiate playing fields.

The old idea that all athletes are dumb is based upon a misconception of organized sport. As a matter of fact there is scarcely a college contest of any kind which does not demand a full quota of intelligence.

It is no longer surprising to see a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from the watch chain of an All-American quarterback. Nor is it unusual for a rough, tough guard to stand at the top of his class.

Though he prides of it continually, it is doubtful if the Fuehrer could make much of a living at peace work.

If the 1,500,000 words of deportation evidence were laid end to end, they think Harry Bridges could walk on them to Australia.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALOHA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Church on Wheeler and Alexander Streets.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Young People 8:30 P. M.

Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.

Tune in on KWJJ each Sunday

from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. to the

Assembly of God Broadcast.

F. J. Huntley

Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. P. Keebaugh, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

N. Y. P. S. Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Message at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone welcome to all these

services.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Earl B. Horsell, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Guest preacher will be the Rev.

J. J. Patton of Bennett Chapel

Methodist Church.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Worship service. Problem topic:

"In What Kind of a God Do I

Believe?"

Midweek service on Thursday

at 8:15 p. m.

ALOHA COMMUNITY CHURCH

D. Marquis Godwin, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., with

classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Young People's meeting, 8 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday

at 8:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to at-

tend any or all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prof.

E. G. Webb in charge.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. Chas. H. Bald-

win.

Sermon subject, "What Must

the Church Do to Save." A study

in altruism.

Music by the Junior choir di-

rected by Miss Cady.

You are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. E. Coulter, Pastor

Rally Day service at 9:45. A

program by the school followed

by a sermon. Subject, "The

Church of Today." We are work-

ing to have 222 in Bible school.

If you are not attending else-

where come and help us. You

will be pleased to see our school

at work and you will find a

warm welcome.

Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Even-

ing sermon, "The Security of

God's children. A soul stirring

song service morning and even-

ing.

BURY SIX BEFORE DRAK

"Don't be too long, Mr. Preach-

er, we have six more funerals

yet this afternoon." That was

back in the World War days

when flu was filling the graves

by the tens of thousands. And out

of that wave of death, some were

asking if hearts would not be

mellowed and the people turn to

God. But did they? Again when

the little red school house had

been lifted into great union af-

fairs, with but service and all

the modern trimmings, would not

we see the young folks lifted

God-ward? Well, how about it?

Do we? Once more: With push

buttons all about the house and

every comfort to boot, the masses

would sing—PRAISE GOD FROM

WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW.

But do they?

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES IN THE MIRROR



"Mirror pictures" are fun. For simplicity in focusing, place your subjects as close to the mirror as possible. It's also best to use a small lens opening.

MAKING reflection pictures, with the aid of a mirror, is an amusing camera pastime... and you can obtain many novel effects, quite simply.

For simplicity, place your subjects quite close to the mirror, as in the picture above. Then simply focus for the distance between camera and mirror, and shoot. Provide enough light so you can use a small lens opening.

If the subject is farther away from the mirror, you must make certain allowances in focusing. Just remember that the reflection lies beyond the mirror. For example, if your subject stands two feet in front of the mirror, the reflection is two feet back of the silver surface. In such a case, it is best to focus for a point about midway between the subject and mirror; then use a very small lens opening.

Either light from amateur flood bulbs or flash bulbs can be used in taking mirror pictures, and in some cases, daylight can be used. Flood bulbs are probably best for your first mirror pictures. They are simple to adjust, and can be used in inexpensive cardboard reflectors. In taking the pictures, be sure the bulbs are properly shielded, so that direct light does not shine on the camera lens.

Wall mirrors are not the only ones that can be used for these shots. If you have a large tray with a mirror bottom, picture someone carrying it—and choose a camera angle that also includes the subject's reflection. Too, if you happen to have in your home a dressing-table with three mirrors, you can adjust them to pick up multiple reflections of a subject.

Here's another idea for some fun. If you have an old mirror, with a frame resembling an old-fashioned picture frame, use it to create some "period portraits." For example, make up a subject in comic side-whiskers, then pose him where you can pick up just his reflection framed in the mirror—not showing the subject himself. This is a good idea to keep in mind for a camera party this winter.

Those suggestions are good for a start—now cook up some mirror ideas of your own. That's the real fun of "doing it with mirrors"—and it's surprising what you actually can do.

John van Guilder

USE THE WANT ADS

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



The Letter Box

Portland, Oregon,
Sept. 28, 1939

Editor Beaverton Review: It appears that England is spurning Hitler's peace overtures which are in the form of ultimatums. Perhaps she interprets Hitler's desire for peace merely as a stall for better military preparation? At any rate, England has committed herself to a most terrible fate almost too awful to contemplate. Refusal to negotiate or consider peace means devastation and desolation of England's fair cities and pleasant fields. One bomb might blow the historic Parliament building to bits while another may lay famous St. Paul's cathedral in heaps! There are the priceless monuments like that of Westminster Abbey which will become targets for destruction and ruin. The modern methods of butchery and weapons of war can leave England in shambles and her people mangled and torn. Of course, the same might happen to Germany—we're merely referring to the malificent effects of war as such. Is it worth this sacrifice?

Since England still professes Christianity and Germany does not according to propaganda at least, then it behooves England to make some effort to put the fundamental peace tenets of that profession into practice. You do not overcome evil with evil but with good. "Satan does not cast out Satan" and war is the most devilish of all human sins, far worse than Hitlerism ever thot of being. In trying to stop Hitlerism with war, England is merely imitating Hitlerism and the very evil she wishes to stop, she actually accentuates.

Consider the teaching "resist not evil." Had China or poor Poland not have taken up the sword to resist the sword of Japan and Germany, both would have been a thousand times better off today. Their cities would not be smoldering heaps and her people not butchered, crazed and impoverished. Both Poland and China stuck their fingers into the mowing machine, as it were.

We fight best for our countries, as scientific laboratory tests would prove, not by "resisting evil with evil," fighting and going to war, but by upholding the ideals of peace, friendship, cooperation, etc. War wrecks and ruins one's country. Our greatest foe isn't Germany—that is sheer nonsense. Our worst foes are war, militarism, imperialism, greed, etc., which are the causes for dictatorships. Remove these first and Hitler's disappear.

Sincerely,

PAUL BRINKHAM, Jr.

SAFETY FIRST

By EARL SNELL
Secretary of State

For the fifth consecutive month, traffic accidents in Oregon during August showed a decrease over the corresponding month a year ago. There was a 43 percent decline in the death toll this August. There were but 24 persons killed, compared with 42 a year ago.

During the first eight months of 1939 there were 191 persons killed in traffic accidents, a decrease of 7.72 percent from the safe period last year.

Two pedestrians met death in Oregon during the month of August this year, compared to three for the same month last year. One pedestrian was killed as he was crossing an intersection without a traffic signal while the other met death while crossing a highway.

An improvement was seen in night accidents reported during the month of August this year, compared with August of last year. There were seven fatal accidents after dark this month, compared to 14 in the same month last year.

Rural and suburban areas proved the most dangerous so far as traffic accidents were concerned this August. Forty-two percent of the accidents reported in the state occurred in business districts and only one death resulted from these accidents, the remainder of the 24 deaths being in accidents in the county or residential areas of cities.

Grange Hall Reroofed

The Beaverton grange hall has been given a new composition roof.

Have your Prescriptions filled at Brown's Pharmacy.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY AT BEAVERTON LUMBER CO.

"Everything for the Builder"
Prompt and Courteous Service
Fuller Paints
Floor Sander For Rent
Railway Express Agency

RALLY DAY

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In attendance at the Church of Christ Sunday, October 9th, 9:45 a. m. A great program. Come and join the happy band.



The Latest Styles in Wedding Stationery

THE REVIEW