

The Beaverton Review

YOUR OWN LOCAL PAPER Telephone 9415

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ISSUED FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT BEAVERTON, OREGON No liquor or tobacco ads accepted

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October Motoring

October is a peculiar month for the motorist. It is, of all the months in the year, the best for driving out through the open country; yet there is something in the air that makes one feel out of place behind a steering wheel.

October, in fact, is by way of being an old-fashioned month. It calls back the flavor of forgotten days and outworn customs. Its forest turn to flame on the hills, and as the blue haze drifts over farm lands and river bottom valleys; and the old days send out ghosts, to come back and look amused and satirical eyes at the ways of the moderns.

In October staid city dwellers recall their childhood days in the country. Shocks of corn, regimented on rolling fields like the wigwags of Indian summer, bring back to mind the times when, as a youngster, one played hide and seek among them, burrowed inside of the rustling stacks or, furtively made fearful cigarettes of cornsilk.

Perhaps that is why the American of 1939, taking a drive thru the October countryside, feels the time honored melancholy of autumn so strongly. The brief calm of Indian summer bespeaks a day when people had more time to live than they have now; a day when there were fewer mechanical distractions and less need for them, a day when simplicity had not yet given way to complexity and human life developed closer to earth and its old mysteries.

Plan For Halloween

Now is a good time for sensible youngsters and their trusted leadership to go into a huddle and plan the Halloween plays. There is a drive on for good citizenship honors and all right-minded boys and girls will want to be in the line-up.

Having fun on Halloween is all right. The right kind of fun is good any time and dressing in funny clothes and wearing masks and playing pranks have had a place in Halloween fun for a long time.

But youngsters who can't tell the difference between harmless fun and destructive fun need advice. Most up to date, modern boys and girls value their good citizenship and they need only to be helped a little to get the right point of view.

Then there's the new European reduction message—a bush league power caught between a couple of big totalitarians.

Rowings at Louisiana State university, where everything happens, shows oil under the campus. We imagine this augurs well.

A Nazi biologist's of the opinion that man has 15 senses instead of five. It is a lot to take leave of in a war, but somehow Europe manages.

An aged Westerner estimates a man saved \$800 by not having

had a shave in 50 years, but has not the \$800. Just another economist, it seems.

The great househunter, Hitler, marches into the new lebensraum, and what does he find? Joe Stalin sprawled out as if he owned the joint.

One of the most successful ghost-writers spills the secret: "Never put a four-syllable word into the mouth of a definitely one-syllable type."

In Europe, too, air-conditioning has made strides. The Hitler peace bid, at last report, was receiving a reception 30 degrees cooler than the street.

WOODEN WHISTLE

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle. So I bought a steel whistle, but steel it wooden whistle. So I bought a lead whistle, but steel they wooden lead me whistle. So I bought a tin whistle—now I tin whistle.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John C. Schweitzer, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages. John Croenli, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship service. Choir directed by Carl Eggman. Sermon: "Looking Toward a Revival."

7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Dr. Roy of Roy & Molin Co. will address the combined young people groups and will show moving pictures of the Holy Land. Dr. Roy traveled in Palestine last summer when he took these pictures. His observations will be of interest to all.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. "A hearty welcome awaits you at every service."

ALPHA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Church on Wheeler and Alexander Streets. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Young People 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic 7:45 P. M. Tune in on KWJ 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.—Sermon topic: "The Saviour for Our World." Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Devotions. Study topic: "Can One Get Too Much Religion?" Midweek service Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Evil can be dissipated by Jesus, the Christ.

ALPHA 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 attend 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. Baldwin. Sermon subject, "What Must the Church Do to Save." A study in altruism. Music by the Junior choir directed by Miss Cady. You are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST E. E. Couffer, Pastor. Morning worship at 9:45. Sermon subject, "Do We As a Church Have a Mission in the Community?" A moving picture will be taken of the Bible school at the morning service. Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m. Groups for all ages. Evening sermon at 7:30. Subject "Putting on the New Man." All these services are gospel in song and sermon. You will enjoy them. Come and see.

Have your Prescriptions filled at Brown's Pharmacy.



COACH'S CHOICE

By R. L. (Matty) Matthews Football Coach, University of Portland

BOX SCORE table with columns: Last week, This season, Picked, Missed, Pct.

Gonzaga vs. Idaho—Gonzaga looks to be the best offensive ball club and should win.

Willamette vs. Linfield—Willamette.

Pacific vs. Puget Sound—Puget Sound.

San Jose vs. San Diego—San Jose.

California vs. Oregon—Oregon in a close one, which might be an upset in favor of Cal.

Washington vs. Washington State—Washington has too much offense for W. S. C.

Stanford vs. UCLA—Stanford isn't yet set, and UCLA should win with its speedy backfield.

Southern California vs. Illinois—Southern Cal.

Montana vs. Montana State—Montana.

Brigham Young vs. Utah—Utah is rolling.

Eastern Oregon Normal vs. College of Idaho—I pick Idaho.

Pacific Lutheran vs. St. Martin's—Pacific Lutheran should win.

Portland vs. Oregon State—Oregon State.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS Upon receiving a copy of my first poem published in a village newspaper.

Why! here it is. I'm famous now. An author and a poet! It really is in print. Ye gods! How proud I'll be to show it. And gentle Anna, what a thrill Will animate her breast To read these ardent lines and know To whom they are addressed— Why, bless my soul! here's something strange.

What can the paper mean, My talking of the "graceful brooks That gander o'er the green"? And here's a T instead of R, Which makes it "tipping rill", "Will seek the shad" instead of shade, And "hell" instead of hill.

"They look so—" what? I recollect "Twas "sweet" and then 'twas "kind," And now to think the stupid fool For "bland" was printed blind! Was ever such provoking work? 'Tis curious, by the by, How anything is rendered blind By giving it an eye.

"Hast thou no tears"—the T's left out— "Hast thou no ears" instead; "I hope that thou art dear" is put "I hope that thou art dead." Who ever saw in such a space So many blunders crammed? "Those gentle eyes bedimmed" is spell "Those gentle eyes be d—d!"

"The color of the rose" is "nose," "Affection" is "affliction"; I wonder if the likeness holds In fact as well as diction? "Thou art a friend," the R is gone; Whoever would have deemed That such a trifling thing could change A "friend" into a "fiend"!

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE ETA etao etaoi The Abbott Co Inc to Perry L. Abbotte et ux 9 acres T1S R1W. Norman S Moulton et ux to Edward Willers 1.50 acres sec 25 and 26 T1N R3W.

Washington County to John Jessen, part sec 16 T3N R4W. Vistor D Carlson et ux to Leah D Wallace part of Wm Pointer DIC 62 T1S R1W. Christopher H Jones to Wm Wolfe et ux trs 57, 58 and 59 Chehalis Mt Orchards. Pearl Bowman et al to Donald C Jurgensen et ux part lot 1

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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bik 4 Fairview add. Catherine Bernards 100 acres sec 29 T1N R3W. E Cecil Hughes et ux to Aaron S Ebb et ux part lot 4 blk 15 Forest Grove. William Bauer et ux to Roswell S Waltz et x part R S Tupper Cl 42 T1S R1W. Frank Fleck et ux to Melvin F Goldsmith 20 acres sec 34 T1S R4W. Comte & Kohlman Co to Frank L Buell et ux tract 7 Comte & Kohlman's Little Homes No. 1. Joe Orselli et ux to Letizia Rossi 1 acres Steel's add Beaverton. Richard F Moss et ux to Anthony F Vandehey et ux lot 6 blk 7 Wilkesboro. Wm E Hays et ux to Walbudge Sticka part lot 3 blk 5 Fairview add Hillsboro. J W Connell Sheriff to Home Owner's Loan Co lot 7 blk 1 Hillsboro. J L Kerr et ux to Joe E Kerr et ux part lot 2 Witch Hazel Little Farms. Emmett L Deskines et ux to Eliz. A Skinner lot 6 blk H Lehman Acre Trs. F J Howatt et al to Armour F Spaulding et ux part lot 44

SAFETY FIRST

In an attempt to clarify some important points of right of way for Oregon drivers, the following items are listed: 1. At intersections vehicles on the right, regardless of which one entered the intersection first, have the right of way. The exception to this rule is when the intersection is controlled by signals or a police officer. 2. When a driver is turning left at an intersection, he must yield the right of way to a car approaching from the opposite direction and continuing straight through the intersection because in this case, the car going thru the intersection is on the right of the car as it makes a left turn.

RadiOddities . . . by Squier

Advertisement for Paul Sullivan, a young news-caster, featuring a photo and text about his work and personality.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURES IN COLOR



You can now make full-color transparencies with some inexpensive miniature cameras—and project them in large size on a home screen, bringing out all the beauty and richness of a colorful subject.

In the past few years, many thousands of amateur camera hobbyists have started taking pictures in full color. This spring and summer, thousands more will take up this fascinating form of photography, using full-color films. It is hard for some of us, who are used to black-and-white snapshots, to imagine taking a picture in full color as easily as in black-and-white. Yet these color films enable us to do just that. Moreover, the pictures are not prints on paper but film transparencies, ideal for viewing color at its best. With simple projection equipment, these transparencies can be shown on a home screen magnified to almost any desired size. Thousands of such color pictures are being shown this year at the New York World's Fair—projected on enormous screens so that each picture is enlarged approximately 50,000 times. Until one sees such an exhibition, it is impossible to realize how much the presence of color can add to photography. Relatively few of the subjects we choose for pictures are lacking in color. Count them over—children, flowers, scenes about the home, landscapes, picnics, and sports events, water scenes, sunsets, and the like. Study such subjects, and you begin to understand how much more life and realism they retain when pictured in full color. Miniature cameras are used for taking these full-color pictures. Until recently, inexpensive cameras of this type were not made, but now they are available at prices as low as \$14, and suitable for taking pictures in black-and-white as well as in color. Full-color picture taking will spread greatly in the next few years, and wide-awake hobbyists will plan now to take full advantage of this amazing development. John van Gulder



Large advertisement for FOOTBALL BEAVERTON vs. SHERWOOD FRIDAY NIGHT, with the slogan 'Go get 'em, Beavers'.