## The Beaverton Review

The Milk Man and Your Paper
The milk man was asked to deliver a quart of milk a day to Mrs. Sking every morning up to September 15. The route man delivered the quart of milk regularly up to the 15 th, and forgetting the order or not getting the order to stop on that date he kept on delivering it right up to the first of October. Each morning he found the milk of the previous day had been taken in and he had every reason to believe that the good lady wanted the milk to come on regularly.

The milk man had a telephone at his place of business but got no notice to stop delivering and the milk left at Mrs. Sking's door was taken in.
When Mr. Milk Man presented his bill to Mrs. Sking on October 1, he was told that the milk was ordered only up to September $15-$-that she would pay only up to that date--and that she supposed Mr. Milk Man was giving her the milk after that date. Anyway she didn't want the milk after September 15 and wouldn't pay for it. If he wanted to leave it in the yard it was all right with her and she took it just to keep it from going to waste---that the milk wasn't very good anyway, etc., etc.

The milk man had left 15 quarts of milk at Sking's door after she says she wanted it stopped on September 15, which Mrs. Sking had taken in and used. Mr. Milk Man was out his milk and Mrs. Sking had used the milk.

Should Mrs. Sking pay for the milk?
Sometimes the same happens with a newspaper. Any legitimate newspaper will stop a paper any time a subscriber asks to have it stopped. No legitimate newspaper will send a paper years after it is ordered stopped. Mistakes happen. But moit newspapers have telephones and the office is the place to notfiy anyway. It costs only one cent to send a post card, and three cents to send a letter No newspaper wants to send you the paper a day longer than you want to pay for it.

But if the milk man leaves the milk at your door--and you take it in and use it, surely $y: u$ would

## The Quints and Their Hands

Many people have made a mess out of life because they never learned to use their hands. The effort made to guard the famot Dionne quintuplets from that error has lessons which parent may well note.

These young ladies, now more than five years old, are being taught to drive nils into planks, to pile blocks, and draw with crayons. Thus they are beginning very young to acquire a mastery of th

Pld's most marvellous tool, the human hand.
People who can use their hands skillfully don't often go wrong. They find pleasure in the clever work they do with those hands, which enables them more easily to earn a living. Countless homes are wrecked because the wives were not compete'.t. in the household arts, the be
skillful work with the hands.

## Christmas Advertising

As Christmas approaches, the newspapers will blossom out with a galaxy of ads. They will prolably carry a g.reater volume of advertising during the present December than ever before in any single month.

Without such announcements of things the stores will offer, the styles that will prevail, the prices that will be asked, these concerns could $n . t$ possibly expect to work off the enormous stocl. they have assembled in anticipation of the holiday
If these advertisers find such advertising neces sary to sell their stocks, why is it not equally necessary for all who have things to sell?

Hitler stealing second, only to find it occupied by Joe Stalin, sounds like a thing that might have happened in Brooklyn.

Ireland's staying out of the fighting sort ci leaves it up to Notre Dame to carry the old tradition on, with Sitko, Saggau and Bontini.
Old Doctor Time rarely cures a folly patient.
Men are like old ships, easily towed but hard to steer.---Robert Bridges.

## GheSNAPSHOT GUILD

HALLOWE'EN PICTURES




COMHS CHOCE


## OUT OF THE MUCK

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