The Beaverton Review

Christmas Toys

It may seem a little early to consider this subject. But a little thought proves that actually it is not. To begin with, Christmas will be over in less than two months. As a clincher, toys manufactured for the 1939 trade are being exhibited by the toymakers association.

A preview of what will be carried in Santa Claus' pack shows that the one central idea of all toy makers has been to reproduce in miniature the design or today's adult living.

All the toys produced for this year's trade have been tried out by youngsters to check their suitability, educational value, and fun appeal. The up-to-the-minute technique in transportation, architecture, housekeeping, baby care, art and handicrafts have been introduced. The skyline building, radio's mysteries, engineering and electro-chemistry furnish the background for various offerings.

For fathers who delight in playing with Junior's yule presents, the manufacturers have produced tiny polariscopes, micro-projector scopes and a sciencescope. The latter will magnify the molecular explosions of lemon juice or soda and do it in full colors. Utilitarian machines will duplicate the daily doings on mine, factory and construction projects. Road-building toys even include the familiar sign "Men Working" in miniature.

Fast-action ice hockey, tourist-camp cabins, skyscrapers equipped with elevators that are operated by electric motors and dolls barely distinguishable from real babies are prospective contents of the reindeer-drawn sleighs. Sleek airliners are there for brother, while sister can have luggage made to scale and weight for transportation in them.

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Games based on crime-solving, business, sports and chance outnumber battle-strategy games 100 to one. This despite the war. Military equipment has an insignificant place in the scheme of the youngster's world of play. Manufacturers say that the children are sticklers for toys that reproduce the very newest in actual experiences of adult living. This year's Christmas pack will be bewildering in its variety and complexity, just like life.

It Is Later Than You Think

We already have television and telephotography, to a perhaps restricted degree, but enough to give us a vision of what is to come. We're proposing to produce the energy for light and power at its most economical sources of production and transport it hundreds, even thousands of miles to where it is most needed, and at decreasing costs.

Our homes we're beginning to light, to heat to clean in new ways; we're even proposing to maintain even temperatures within the four walls the year around, and to wash and otherwise make sanitary the very air breathed in all sorts of houses. It is, indeed, proposed that many of our tomorrow's houses shall be of steel instead of wood or cement or brick or stone . . . possibly of a different design and differing in maintenance costs from those we have been accustomed to for so many years.

Certain types of buildings are already showing indications of new influences in architecture. Our methods of construction are undergoing changes . . . changes that have little in common with "streamlining" except that they head toward efficiency, speed and economy.

And not to forget train-blazing of the air . . . while our present speeds seem terrific and routes very widespread . . . who can say what will result from investigations of upper-air strata and of transoceanic flight possibilities? Who knows, but that we may see luxury air liners leaving some eastern airport daily for cities in all parts of this great universe.

All of these tendencies, trends and developments mean much to the acceleration of all sorts of business and to general employment. For where motor car designs are radically changed, the changes reflect themselves not alone upon their appearances on the road, but upon the activities of all those related industries which make things that make motor cars. And so continue . . . perhaps to an accelerated degree . . . the inventions and the changes, and developmnts that will make up the future.

Design for Living

In discussing business trends, reference is often made to the manner in which the motor industry led us out of the doldrums of 1922. But, while automotive manufacturing in 1939 is once again the scene of happy activity, it is commonly believed the building and home appliance market now holds the key to business normality. If this be true, current news concerning the building industry is of great significance. Building permits and residential contract awards are running far ahead of recent years. Modernization is assuming an increasingly growing position in American industry. The potentiality is enormous. Once in its true stride, the building movement will assume gargantuan proportions.

SAFETY FIRST

By EARL SNELL
Secretary of State

Courteous consideration of the pedestrians rights has improved in at east two Oregon cities, recent reports to the state safety division at Salem reveal.

In Bend, city officials sponsored a courteous driving campaign during which observers were stationed about the city to look for drivers who observed traffic regulations and were good safe drivers. Motorists picked out by the observers received letters of congratulation from city officials and from Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the state safety campaign.

As a result of this contest, city officials of Bend reported many drivers who were courteous and careful in their driving. The practice of stopping to give pedestrians in cross-walks the right-of-way at cross-walks was right-of-way was noted particularly, it was said.

An editorial in a Klamath Falls paper recently commented on the fact that the practice of giving pedestrians the right-of-way at cross walks was increasingly observed in that city.

One of the most important regulations governing traffic today is this matter of giving the pedestrian the right-of-way while he is using a regularly designated cross-walk. In many instances the failure of the driver to observe this rule resulted in accidents.

"Most drivers, if they stop to think about it, realize that the pedestrian is entitled to the right-of-way so long as he is abiding by regulations, but often they do not take the time to think and as a result expect the pedestrian to stop and let them go by. It is more than good sportsmanship for the motorist to yield to the pedestrian when the latter is walking according to the rules and by the same token it is up to the pedestrian to cross at the proper places rather than wandering across the highway any place or jayyalking in the cities.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John C. Schweitzer, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages. John Croeni, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service. Choir directed by Carl Eggiman.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

ALOHA 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 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.

ALOHA COMMUNITY CHURCH
D. Marquis Godwin, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:00a.m., with classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11:00 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.

THE METHIDIST CHURCH
Earl B. Horsell, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Chas. H. Roseman.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "The Implications of Christian Stewardship."
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, "What Can I Believe About Life in the Next World?"
Midweek service Thursday at 8:15 p.m.
Stewardship is Christian Living at Its Best.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Prof. E. G. Webb in charge.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
You are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. E. Coulter, Pastor

We are delighted with the increase in the attendance at the morning service. This proves to us that the church is reaching the needs of the community. If you are not attending elsewhere you are invited to attend our services. We feature the gospel in song and sermon. Come at 9:45 a.m. Sermon subject, "The Third Ordinance of the Church." What is it? Enleavor meetings at 6:45 p.m. Evening sermon at 7:30.

COACH'S CHOICE

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

BOX SCORE

	Picked	Missed	Pct
This week	10	2	.833
This season ..	46	22	.673

Santa Clara vs Stanford—Santa Clara is the better balanced ball team at this stage of the game, and I believe they'll win.

Oregon State vs Southern California—Despite the fact that I have great respect for Oregon State, I believe they're going to drop into the defeated class in this game.

Washington vs Montana—Montana has a fine football team, but hardly in the class of Washington.

Willamette vs San Jose State—San Jose is one of the best ball clubs on the Pacific coast, and I don't see how its's possible to Denver should win.

UCLA vs California—It will be impossible for California to match the speed and power of Washington and Robinson.

Oregon vs Washington State—WSC is very short of man power, and I believe Oregon will win.

Fresno vs College of Pacific—This will be one of the most interesting ball games on the coast. I believe both teams will score, but, in the end, Fresno will have the most punch.

Denver vs Brigham Young—Denver should win.

Idaho vs Utah State—Utah state.

St. Mary's vs Dayton—St. Mary's.

Loyola vs San Francisco—Loyola.

THE NEW MR. KIM

"Here in this photo you see Main street over in our country." Kenniston, the one-time civil engineer was showing America to the Chinese merchants and at this point the Chinaman stopped him with questions. In front of their own shops the mud was inches deep. That hard, smooth American surface looked good.

"You must fix ours that way too . . . we pay you . . . We have no man we can trust . . too much squeeze with our people." But Kenniston shook his head. He was not in China for money. Instead, to lift their eyes to a new love, was he there. But his friend, Mr. Kim, had a good head and was honest. He would handle the job, Kenniston told them.

And who was Mr. Kim? they asked. Could any Chinaman take public money and not graft? Here the American told them of the after meeting in the gospel tent one night. It was the night Mr. Kim came forward and asked to be baptised and have a place as a Jesus man. Learning that the man had been mayor of a nearby city, Kenniston put him off Mr. Kim, be it known, was well-to-do; but as mayor might he not have made some of it by "squeeze" graft. And had Mr Kim truly a new heart?

The end of it was an act that amazed the natives. Mr. Kim would call together the merchants of his city and return much money. At the time named, they gathered. Kenniston told them of Mr. Kim's love for God's Son WHOM HE NOW SERVED and that he would return the squeeze money. At this derision filled the air. Wheever heard of such! Every magistrate squeezed. Ha-Ha-Ha! But Mr. Kim's secretary was there and gave out cash; later he divided another bag. If you know China and what it means to admit wrong and thereby lose face, you sense the new Mr. Kim. And the pavement? Engineers were brought, it was laid and Mr. Kim gave account for every cent.

There was heaven love back of all this. It brings this same Jesus into view. Said He, "Therefore doth my father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my father." God's love. Christ's love. Mr. Kim's love. WHERE IS YOUR LOVE?

Leon Taylor.

New Ballet School Open

A full schedule for children from two years up and for adults beginning and advanced students, is being offered by Ivan Novikoff, ballet master, at his new studios in the I. O. O. F. hall in Beaverton, Oregon. Here pupils may freely express themselves in the art of dancing.

The training offered is based upon the classic dance of the ballet, and while all types of dancing are taught, ballet training plays the most important part in the course of study. This includes ballet fundamentals, limbering and rythmic exercises, all extremely beneficial for growing children as it aids them in acquiring correct posture, grace and poise. Interpretive dancing developing a sense of rythm invaluable to the pupil studying instrumental music, dramatics or voice. The ground work offered by this studio in ballroom classes enables the pupil to keep up with the latest steps in social dancing. Classes are offered for beginners and more advanced. Information can be obtained Saturdays at I. O. O. F. hall, or call 215 Studio Building, Portland. Telephone Beacon 1036.

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DETECTIVE RILEY

By Richard Lee

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By Irv Tirman