

The Beaverton Review

YOUR OWN LOCAL PAPER
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ISSUED FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. HULETT Owner

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AMERICANISM
"Americanism is unflinching love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness 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."

Conservation of Resources

Natural resources were endless in 1849 when the Department of Interior was created as a part of the federal government, observed Secretary of Interior Ickes a few days ago. "But of recent years by executive action, legislation and administration that policy has been completely reversed," says Ickes.

He has told how 134 millions acres of the public domain has been made into pasture lands for grazing of livestock. He tells of the successes of irrigation of lands for agricultural purposes, and the opening of national parks for public enjoyment. The secretary also claims great industrial opportunities have been created in the Pacific Northwest through such developments as the Bonneville and Grand Coulee hydroelectric power plants on the Columbia river.

Private and Public Employment

Fifteen out of 100 gainfully employed workers and producers of the nation in 1838 were getting their pay from federal and state governments or county, municipal or township employment. Senator Byrd of Virginia recently stated that more than 56 percent of those drawing public money were paid an average of \$1,492 a year each, which amounts to \$40.00 a year more than the average paid to 38,598,000 persons who earn their living in private employment.

Those engaged in private employment are paying an average of \$17.00 a month each to support some one of the 15 percent of government job-holders.

The above indicates that workers in private business and industries are more than "holding up their end" in standing by public employes, and by Democratic forms of federal and local government.

Watch For Fire Traps

"For twenty years I have traveled 25,000 miles annually in fire prevention work. Each year I am astonished how frequently luck plays the major role in safeguarding against disaster buildings where people assemble in large numbers. In far too many cases, ignorance or wanton disregard of the fundamentals of fire safety places your life and mine in jeopardy," writes T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of the conservation department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in Readers Digest. For example.

"In New England I saw a new movie theater, seating 2,000. It had a secondary exit as required by law; but this exit opened into a four and one-half foot areaway, which had no outlet. It could accommodate about twenty people. How would you like to be in a fire there on bank night? equally startling was an auditorium seating 5,000, in which the secondary exit opened eight feet above the river—and not even a flight of steps leading down!

"In Ohio I got to church late one Sunday and found one of the main doors locked. The usher explained that it was the minister's idea—so he could get down to the door to greet everybody as they left. Meanwhile 750 people were dangerously confined in a building with only one inadequate exit. I saw the same foolhardy procedure in a hotel, where a watchman padlocked all the fire escape doors at night 'to keep burglars out.' In both cases, conditions were remedied when local fire chiefs promised to chop down the doors if they were found locked again."

Many of us confronted with facts like these, think they affect only the other fellow—that they don't exist where we live. The truth is that it's a rare town where similar glaring hazards don't exist. Those hazards are our problems. And it's our duty to eliminate them before tragedy occurs.

Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.—Millard Fillmore.

Wildflower Booklets To Be Distributed

Following the precedent established many years ago, Richfield Oil corporation again this year steps to the forefront in popularizing touring over our western highways. Wildflower booklets, describing the wealth of beauty that flows over the Pacific coast landscapes at this season of the year are again available for free distribution through Richfield dealers.

Nature has used a prodigal hand in spilling lavishly over the hills and the valleys a spectrum of riotous color. Increasingly each year hundreds of thousands of appreciative motorists and visitors enjoy these gorgeous reaches of color, and to Richfield Oil corporation goes considerable credit for stimulating the widespread interest in our wildflower displays.

An outstanding innovation in this year's books is the comprehensive use of natural color photography throughout, reproduced by means of four-color process plates. This makes not only the landscapes but also the individual wildflower pictures and the colorful decorations strikingly beautiful and true to life. These reproductions are printed on linen-finished paper and in order to give these books a faint perfume redolent of wildflower fields, Richfield and paper manufacturers spent considerable time and research in spraying the paper as each package of the books was bound and folded. Thus, the combination of striking color and delicate fragrance creates a perfect illusion of the charm and beauty so marvelously displayed by nature at this season of the year. The booklet is fully deserving of the praise which world famous artists and naturalists have given it as being a perfect combination of commercial effectiveness, botanical accuracy and beauty.

National Geographic magazine, Readers' Digest, Sunset and many other national publications are among those which have recognized the significant contribution that Richfield Oil corporation has made in stimulating touring over our western highways.

Spaulding Announces For Attorney General

Bruce Spaulding, district attorney of Polk county, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Oregon's attorney-general in the May primary, he announced this week.

Spaulding attained prominence throughout the state during his prosecution of seven so-called "labor racketeers," when seven terrorists to both labor and business, notably Al Rosser, were convicted of arson in Polk county, as a result of participating in the burning of a non-union mill. Rosser and associates are now serving long terms in the Oregon state penitentiary.

Spaulding is 34 years old, married and the father of two daughters, aged 6 and 3. His grandfather pioneered to Oregon in 1850 as a Methodist circuit rider, the Spaulding homesteaded in Hood River, organizing the Asbury Methodist church there. Bruce Spaulding was graduated from Willamette university, in both liberal arts and law. Admitted to the Oregon bar in 1930, he established residence in Dallas where he was associated with Oscar Hayter, well-known Polk county lawyer, until his election as district attorney of that county.

Social Welfare Program To Be Explained

Phases of the social welfare program will be explained by members of the government and social welfare committee of the League of Women Voters, at the March meeting Monday, at 12:30 at the Forest Hills country club. Mrs. Paul Patterson of Hillsboro, chairman, will introduce the topic.

Mary Ellen Beauty Nook Has Reopening

Mary Ellen Beauty Nook reopened last Thursday with over one hundred guests during the day. Flowers from her many friends beautified the shop. New beauty equipment and davenport Venetian blinds and various other furnishings proved attractive.

Refreshments were served during the day. Misses Alice Benson, and Mabel Richter served.



Reading from left to right: O. R. Hensing, Tax Deputy; J. W. Connell, Sheriff; R. R. Easter, Division Manager P. G. E. Co.

Rev. E. E. Coulter Kiwanis Speaker

At the weekly Kiwanis meeting Wednesday evening, Rev. E. E. Coulter, minister of the Christian church, gave an appropriate Easter season message. The meeting featured the monthly meeting with Kiwanis ladies and other friends. Other features on the program presented by the committee on support of churches in their spiritual aims, with Otto Keil as chairman, were, a sacred solo by Lester Little of Cedar Mill, a reading by John Garinger accompanied on the piano by Miss Eleanor Hall, a piano solo by Miss Hall, and three numbers by the Methodist church choir under the direction of A. D. George, director.

The program of the next meeting of the club will be under the direction of Cy Briggs and Palmer Torven, of the County Agricultural agent's office.

Beaverton Boy Winner

Robert Sayre, Sophomore in Beaverton High School, won first place in the American Legion High school oratorical contest held in Hillsboro last Friday. Loretta Davis of Banks High School was second.

Both contestants were awarded medals by Fred Engedinger American Legion post commander. Sayre will go to Salem on Monday to compete with other district winners in regional finals of the national contest, offering prizes totalling \$4000 to the winners.

Patriotic subjects form the theme of the contests, which test the high school orators' ability to speak extemporaneously as well as on some prepared topic. "Our Constitution—America's Safeguard" is the general theme.

Human Flesh for Dogs!

Men's skulls and a litter of bones lay scattered over this hill-top, for here the Romans crucified their criminals and left the bodies to the dogs and birds. On this day, the soldiers of Caesar bring three to die that death. The rough beams lay on the ground ready. Two of the hapless victims are thrown and their hands spiked to the cross-bars but the third amazes them. Of His own free will, He lays himself on the rough pieces and stretches out His arms to welcome the nails. This we say, since He came not to do His own will but the will of His father who sent Him. To triumph over your sins and mine He had awaited this hour. For the joy that set before Him, He endured it. The joy of redeeming your soul before God.

All made ready, Caesar's men raise the crosses to drop them into place with a vicious thud that tears the flesh and starts more blood. Next comes the jeering crowd from out the city. "He save others, Himself He cannot save," they cry. From nine o'clock up to mid-day they mock Him. Then begin the miracles of that hour most awful and most blessed for all who confess their sins. First the sun blacked out. When it was highest overhead, darkness set in and de-

fied its rays. Earth was shrouded while the Creator and Upkeeper bowed His head to suffer the curse our sins had earned us. BEHOLD! THE LAMB OF GOD THAT TAKETH AWAY THE SIN OF THE WORLD.

After the three hours of anguish, you hear His cry, "My God! My God! Why hast thou forsaken me?" It is the cry of the lost, out in the mouth of eternity, away from God and the glories of the universe. Our sins had come between Him and the father. Eternal anguish is upon Him. In those hours He suffered all that would be our lot in the ages away from God who made us for himself and lost us by our wickedness.

And what for us these strange days? Do you live your life on the low human plane? Restless, weary, hungry for something? Then say this from deep down, "Just as I am, without one plea; But that Thy blood was shed for me; And that thou bid'st me come to Thee; O LAMB OF GOD I COME."

Dean Taylor

PGE Hands Sheriff Large Tax Check

Portland General Electric company, Oregon's largest single taxpayer, this week presented a check for \$44,805.39 to County Sheriff J. W. Connell, in payment of the company's Washington County taxes for 1939.

Total 1939 property taxes of the company payable to all of the eight counties in which it operates (exclusive of certain non-utility property taxes estimated in the amount of \$5,560.00) are \$1,316,572.74 or in excess of 13 percent of the company's 1939 sales of electric energy, according to R. E. Brennan, P. G. E. treasurer and comptroller. "The funds used to pay this huge tax bill were collected during 1939 from Portland General Electric company customers, not as taxes but as part of their bill for services rendered," Brennan explained.

The \$1,316,572.74 figure represent property taxes alone. Taxes of all kinds amount to \$1,825,000.00 for 1939, or in excess of 18 percent of revenues.

"Eggs - Try!" Easter Recipes



By BETTY BARCLAY

One or two special dishes should be prepared for Easter. Christmas and New Year's dinners may have exhausted your supply of new recipes; so here are a few "eggs-try" Easter suggestions:

Basta Fazoul
(a one dish meal)
2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 cups tomato sauce or strained tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ pound spaghetti
6 tablespoons bacon fat
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until soft and drain. Cook the onion in the fat, add tomato, Limas and spaghetti.

Fish in Lemon Aspic
(Serves 6-8)
1 tablespoon gelatine
¾ cup cold water
Sprinkle gelatine on water. Add:
1½ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
6 tablespoons lemon juice
Cool. Add:
1½ cups any cooked, flaked fish (salmon, tuna, etc.)
Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and decorate with lettuce hearts and fancy lemon garnishes. Serve with Tartare sauce.

Pineapple Cheese Salad
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
Syrup drained from pineapple gems (plus water to make ¾ cup)
3 packages (9 oz.) cream cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 — 14 oz. can Hawaiian pineapple gems (drained)
½ cup nut meats, broken
¾ cup preserved ginger, cut in small pieces, if desired
Soften gelatin in cold water five minutes; dissolve in pineapple

syrup and water which has been brought to a boil. Mash cheese to soften; add salt, mayonnaise, whipped cream, dissolved gelatin and lemon juice. When partially thickened fold in pineapple and nuts, also ginger, if desired. Turn into individual molds and place in refrigerator until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce.
Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie
1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
2½ tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs, separated
1 cup freshly stewed rhubarb
2 tablespoons sugar
Vanilla wafer pie crust
Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and egg yolks. Fold in rhubarb which has been drained. Pour into pie plate (9-inch) lined with vanilla wafer pie crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill before serving.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust
Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of 9-inch pie pan and put them in place. Roll enough vanilla wafers to make ¾ cup of crumbs. Mix thoroughly with 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Cover bottom of pie pan, pressing firmly into place. Pour in filling as usual.

Café Au Lait
If you want a delicious hot drink any time of day or night, try café au lait (coffee with milk) made with decaffeinated coffee, so that there won't be any danger of sleepless hours later on. Use 1½ heaping tablespoons decaffeinated coffee to each cup (½ pint) water. Make by any method desired. Have ready a pot of hot milk. When serving, pour milk and coffee together into cup in equal amounts. If using decaffeinated coffee drip grind, measure well-rounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

