

The Beaverton Review

YOUR OWN LOCAL PAPER
Telephone 8415

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ISSUED FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT BEAVERTON, OREGON

J. H. HULETT Owner

No liquor or tobacco ads accepted

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AMERICANISM

"Americanism is unfeeling 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."

SEEKING SECURITY LOWERS POWER

To The Beaverton Review:
From: The Oregan Mental Hygiene Society.

Perhaps as a result of the belief that our civilization has failed, men seek increasingly for security. They wish to be protected against the hazards of unemployment, against the dependence of old age, against the pain and suffering associated with sickness. There has been no lack of self-anointed leaders ready to propose economic and governmental panaceas for meeting the difficulties of the situation.

When the Congress of the United States first came to consider social security, the President of the United States warned against charlatarians in the field of economics. That warning is as important today as it has ever been in the past. It is, perhaps, more important because of the increased complexity of the situation which confronts us and because of the fact that its long duration has apparently worn away the powers of resistance of many of those who did not at first succumb. But the medical profession, aware of the nature of men and the moral fibre of men, must oppose increasingly those forces which tend to sap the vitality—to destroy initiative, and to break down the individual and the life of the individual character.

COSTLY FUN

It's fun to follow fire engines. It's always a thrill to see the big red trucks hurtling past, sirens screaming. And it's fun to watch a fire. There is a primitive excitement in the sight of flame and smoke, and the sound of crackling wood. But, if we go beyond the superficial sensory pleasures, and start to think about what fire

means, the fun is spoiled immediately. For fire is the grimmest of disasters.

Fire kills some 10,000 Americans each year. These people meet the most horrible of deaths—and every one of them die in vain.

Directly and indirectly, America's fire bill runs close to two billions dollars each year. That money would build 400,000 excellent homes. It would buy three million good automobiles. It would provide 4,000,000 families with sustenance relief.

To the individual, fire may be the most ghastly of experiences. It may mean death and injury. It may mean the loss of a job. It may mean the destruction of irreplaceable possessions. It can mean ruin and despair and privation. For fire has no mitigating circumstances—it has no "silver lining." It represents destruction, pure and complete.

Consider this the next time the fire engines scream by. Consider this next time you see smoke and flame and feel the angry heat of a burning building. And then, it will seem more fun to help to prevent a fire than to watch one!

AT PRESENT WE CAN CRITICIZE

At present the right to find fault and criticize is every American's constitutional right. He may stand alone and become very unpopular by doing so, yet he has that right. The American people alone are to be credited with or blamed for their present conditions, although the heads of the Government are more directly to blame because of their policy of doing that which would please and not doing what would have been good statesmanship.

The past waste of our money has been terrific and The News, for one, would ask why we haven't been spending it on de-

HOLLYWOOD VOTES FOR MILK



These young screen stars are aiding the nation's dairy farmers in trying to increase the consumption of milk and dairy products in the June Dairy Month program.

Birthplace of Gannett, Presidential Candidate and the No. 1 Foe of New Deal



Gannett Hill, birthplace of Frank Gannett, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, at Bristol, N. Y.

fence preparations. We could have been well prepared to meet any on sea or in the air. If less had been spent for silver, carrying surplus crops, and paying "prevailing wages" for leaf raking, scratching in the dirt along the road sides, and the like. This would have given employment and been more effective in bringing about recovery, and at the same time would have been more whole some for those finding it necessary to look to the Government for employment.

Now the proposed spending comes on top of a huge orgy of "relief" and "security" spending the likes of which the World never knew before. War sends wealth up in smoke. Those who are called to the colors, or those who are employed to make instruments of death and destruction are doing non-productive work. We may disagree, to some extent as to the productiveness of it, but I agree that a large amount of the money spent the past few years was a complete waste. Now our Nation must bend its efforts and direct its labor and capital into channels of non-productive war preparations.

Not only have we used our borrowing limit but we have reduced the security of our currency. America must meet inflation or a heavy Federal tax, such as a sales tax—The Schuyler News, Rushville, Ill.

BACK TO NATURE

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But none the less, most roosters have sense enough to crow. The mule, the most despised of beasts Has a persistent way Of letting people know he's By his insistent bray. The busy little bees, they buzz Bulls bellow and cows moo; The watch dog barks the ganders quack And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks; Pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting. But man, the Greatest Master-piece That Nature could devise, Will always stop and hesitate Before he'll advance.

God's Little White Pets

"The American people think they are God's Little White Pets," said a veteran traveler, Miss Anna Milliken, returning from India to our shores. Over there she had seen their poverty. For India each night sends fifty millions to bed hungry and in all their lives vast numbers never know what it is to eat a square meal. Returning to this land of plenty, she noted again our forgetfulness of God, the giver, and our running as though God would not call us to account. Then came her word, "God's Little White Pets." Sure! We tell ourselves that we will be fed and pampered by a kind Providence, evil though our ways may be.

Is God So Blind?

Is He so easy? On through college we carry our young people to make them fit, then we deliver them over to state-promoted liquor. Out of it we harvest a crop of broken homes, a crime bill of thirteen billion, and support an army under twenty-five years of age in our jails and pens. We have over three millions of bar maids in training for what? You name it!

Tax-supported faculty members in state universities are charged with teaching barn-yard ethnics to the ruin of other lives. In effect, we sneer at the church habits and religious beliefs of the founders of our Democracy; we run a national debt of forty-five billions of dollars and leave it for our children to pay. After all this we roll our eyes heavenward and say that God will never call us to account. "RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE,"—BIBLE. Again, "BLESSED IS THAT PEOPLE WHOSE GOD IS THE LORD." One by one, each of us by our daily lives are to make or break this America of ours. Now, a question that has to do, not with the destiny of this country but with you yourself. When you pass from this life, will it be to meet Christ as Saviour or will it be to meet your sins and Christ as Judge? — "God commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us," WHICH FOR YOU IN ETERNITY? GOD'S LOVE OR WILL IT BE ANGUISH AND WOE FOREVER? WHICH? CHRIST, THE SAVIOUR, OR CHRIST, THE JUDGE?

Geo. Taylor
Beaverton, Ore. Paid Ad.

Lighter Cakes Appropriate

By Frances Lee Barton

Lighter cakes are in order as the temperature rises — particularly if these cakes may be made with comparatively little exertion, and yet prove delicious enough to please all who sample them. Here's a recipe that I am sure will fill the mercury-climbing bill:

Marble Angel Food Cake
½ cup sifted cake flour; 2 tablespoons breakfast cocoa; 1 cup egg whites; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once; measure. To 6 tablespoons flour, add cocoa and sift together four times. Sift remaining ½ cup flour four times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but no dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time. Divide mixture in two parts. To one, fold in flour and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. To other, fold in flour and cocoa mixture, then ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Put by tablespoons into ungreased angel food pan, alternating white and dark mixtures. Bake in slow oven (275° F.) 30 minutes, then increase heat to 325° F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert for 1 hour, or until cold.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. E. Coulter, Minister.
Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon subject, "The Church of Today." You should hear this message. Don't miss it!

Bible study period at 11:00
Endeavor at 7:00 o'clock, sermon at 8:00 o'clock.

This will be "question night" and you are welcome to hand in any question pertaining to the Scriptures and we will answer them or have them answered.

A beautiful musical program followed by the fourth chapter of "Mary Magdalene." This is where Mary The Master and is healed of her terrible affliction.

St. Cecelia Catholic Church
Rev. George O'Keefe, Pastor
Masses at 7:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. Come early.

Bethel Congregational Church
Willard B. Hall, Minister.
9:45 a.m., Church school, Prof. E. G. Webb, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship, the sermon subject will be, "The Mind Of Christ," "The Great Betrayal."
Music by the choir under the direction of Willis L. Cady.
7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Earl B. Horsell, Minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Su-

perintendent, Chas. H. Roseman.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon topic, "On Jericho Road"
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

ALOHA COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. B. Marcus Godwin, Pastor
Bible school 10:00; morning worship, 11; young people's meeting, 6:45; evening worship, 7:45; teacher training class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00

ALOHA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Church on Wheeler and Alexander Streets.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Young People 6:30 P. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. 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 at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:00.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
The Huber-Aloha Seventh Day Adventist meets every Saturday morning at 9:45 at the Huber Commercial hall, Sabbath school meets at 9:45, church service at 11:00.
Leader, T. G. Edgington.
Superintendent, Mrs. F. E. Tuttle.

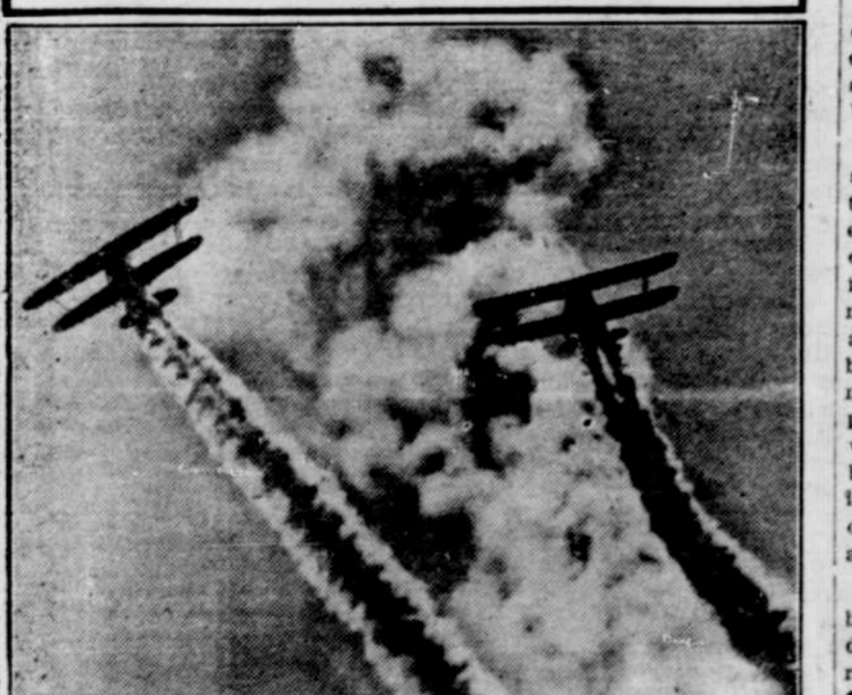
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John C. Schweitzer, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages. John Croent superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
Choir directed by Carl Eggman.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD FILTERS FOR BETTER PICTURES



In taking this shot, a filter was used to reproduce the sky tone so that the white smoke would stand out. Try filters—they'll improve your pictures, and add interest.

COLOR filters—simple little devices that slip on over your camera lens—can add a lot to the quality and value of your snapshots. If you've never used filters, now is a good time to start. All the experts use them, and they'll mark a big forward step in your own personal photography.
Slip a medium yellow K-2 filter on your lens, load the camera with any good "chrome" or "pan" film, and you get pictures with more natural tone values. Or, in technical phrase, more accurate rendering of relative brightnesses as seen by the eye. Which, briefly, means that your picture of any outdoor subject will come closer to showing things as you saw them when you snapped the shutter.
Slip a deep yellow G filter on your lens, and you'll get clearer, better pictures of distant scenes that would look hazy in an "unfiltered" shot. You'll also get skies that look deeper than normal in tone—very effective in some pictorial shots.
For spectacular effects, very dark skies, and exaggerated contrast, load the camera with "pan"

film or infra-red film, and slip a red "A" filter on the lens. Don't use the red filter with other types of film than panchromatic or infra-red; it's for these only.
From the effects described, you can see that filters open up an interesting new range of picture possibilities. The K-2 is the best all-round filter, so start with that, adding the G and A when you are ready to branch out into dramatic "effect" shots.
Every filter, of course, cuts out part of the light to which a film is sensitive, so exposure must be increased accordingly. Each filter's "exposure factor" is constant for each film, and exposure adjustment is not hard to calculate; but the easiest method is to use a pocket filter guide of the dial type. These cost but a few cents, and readily indicate the exact lens opening needed in a particular situation.
If you would improve your photography—make use of filters. The results will surprise you—in fact, you'll probably want to know, "Why didn't somebody tell me about this sooner?"
Jong van Guilder

Fine Printing



THE REVIEW