

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 unfailing 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."

BUDGET OR ELSE

Congress has not had the courage thus far to effect a single important economy to offset record breaking defense spending, which for the present year will probably run to about 20 billion dollars. Income, despite new taxes will not amount to much more than 6 billion. As the New York Times observes, this is enough to show "that our budget has got completely out of hand."

For the time being war has obscured the grim fact that this country is moving inexorably toward financial ruin—not only because of the debts and deficits in themselves, but because there has been no serious inclination to chart a course that will ultimately bring government spending under control. We have no budget policy, and we have no tax policy. The Treasury is regarded as a grab bag. Taxation has been thought of as a weapon with which to soak the rich and get votes. But hidden taxes blanket every necessity and every luxury, and by far the greater part of them are paid by the average citizen. This is the state of the nation financially—a fool's paradise of waste, at a time when it must be strong, if it is to survive as a democracy in the stern world of the future.

Bankrupt nations end in anarchy. Anarchy ends in dictatorship, for dictatorship is the only way in which civil order can again be established. Too late the people of a bankrupt democracy discover what keeps democracy alive, namely, a sense of personal responsibility for acts of elected public servants, and full realization of the fact that there is nothing superhuman about government. What govern-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CORRECT EXPOSURE



To get exposures right, classify your subjects correctly. Here, backs are to the sun, so faces are in "open shade."

IT IS NOT difficult to get correct exposure for an outdoor picture, although the matter seems to bother many amateur photographers. As a matter of fact, a moment's thought and a bit of common sense will settle almost any exposure question.

In figuring any exposure, the essential point is: how much light does the subject reflect? A brilliant beach scene will reflect a great deal of light—so, obviously, exposure can be less than for an "average" scene. On the other hand, a shady scene or very dark subject reflects less light to the camera—and so exposure must be more than average.

Inexpensive cameras—such as the popular box type and low-priced folding models—are adjusted to give correct exposure for subjects in sunshine, when loaded with average film of average speed. For finer cameras, and the same film, the basic exposure for subjects in sunshine is 1/50 second at f/8 lens opening.

The inexpensive cameras in many cases have an adjustment for a smaller lens opening, to be used when picturing sunlit subjects on a beach, or on brilliant water. With a

finer camera, you can simply stop down to f/11, and shoot these scenes at 1/50 second.

Pictures of a subject in open shade (not under trees) can be taken with a finer camera at 1/25 second and f/8, or 1/50 second at f/5.6. With a box or inexpensive folding camera, place the subject in somewhat deeper shade, and give a very short "time" exposure, with the camera on a firm, steady support, such as a table edge.

For a few cents, you can get an exposure guide which eliminates calculation of exposures. You simply set a dial for the type of subject or lighting—and the correct lens opening and shutter speed are automatically indicated.

Be sure to classify your subject correctly. Note the picture above. The general scene is bright and open, but the subjects' backs are to the sun. Therefore, the faces are shaded, and so they could actually be classified as subjects in "open shade."

Don't let exposure worry you. Apply common sense to it—use a dependable exposure guide—and you need never get an incorrectly exposed shot.

John van Guilder

CONGRESS PASSES HIGHWAY BILL

The speaker of the House and the President of the Senate have signed the 1940 Federal Aid Highway Bill and the measure is now in the hands of the President. This brings to an end, so far as the Congress is concerned, a session-long controversy between the Congress and the Executive over the extent of the Federal Government's participation in the road building programs of the several States during the next biennium.

The Road Bill, as it was finally agreed to by the conferees of the House and the Senate last week, provides for Federal aid to the States to the extent of \$163,500,000 per year for the next two years. Oregon's share of this Federal road money will amount to something more than three and a half million dollars per year, the exact figure depending on what the 1940 census discloses as to its relative population and road mileage among the other forty seven States.

Oregon's Congressman Mott, one of the House conferees and ranking minority member of the House Roads Committee, which drafted the bill, said he believed the President would sign it, notwithstanding the President's announcement that he intended to veto any road bill authorizing a Federal expenditure of more than one hundred million a year. "Besides," says Mott, "it would do no good to veto it because I am convinced that there is enough support for the bill in the House and Senate to pass it over a veto."

The Oregon Congressman said he was particularly pleased with this year's bill because it includes his amendment permitting the States to use Federal aid highway money to purchase strips of land along the road-sides for the purpose of preserving the natural scenic beauty of the areas through which the highways pass. Under the Mott amendment three per cent of the State's allotment of Federal funds may be used for this purpose without the necessity of

matching it with state funds. The amendment, he said, is of especial value to States like Oregon where many of the new highways are being constructed through virgin timber, which once cut, can never be replaced.

DEBT SERVICE IS AVAILABLE NOW

Many Washington county farmers whose operations or tenure are threatened by accrued debts they cannot hope to meet are solving their problems with the help of the local farm debt adjustment committee, reports Victor S. Madsen, county supervisor, Farm Security Administration, Court House, Hillsboro.

Farm debt services are available to all farmers or farm creditors in the county where volunteer negotiations between debtor and creditor may result in reestablishing the farm on a sound basis, according to Madsen.

Where foreclosure threatens or a serious situation has developed the Farm Security Administration through the county debt adjustment committee, county supervisor or district FSA specialist attempts to voluntarily work out a fair and equitable basis upon which the debts can be met through an understanding between debtors and creditors.

All negotiations are held in strictest confidence and nearly always result in a friendly settlement satisfactory to all parties concerned, it was explained. Adjustments are usually effected through consolidation of debts, amortization of old obligations, reductions through cash settlement or refinancing, and similar devices.

Where difficult or complicated cases arise, the services of a district debt adjustment specialist are available. Applications for assistance may be made directly or to the district specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brehaut of Portland visited at the Dean home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Unis spent the labor day vacation with her brother and his family. Mr. and Mrs. George Jays, at Dexter, Mr. Unis went fishing and his wife was a witness to the fact that he caught a fish. But how many she wouldn't tell.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Earl B. Horsell, Minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Chas. H. Rosema.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Subject of the sermon will be: "The State of the Church"

Evening Worship-7:30 P. M.
A review will be begun of "Methodism Can Be Born Again" by Sangster and a study of "Paul's Secret of Power"

ST. CECELIA'S CHURCH
Rev. George O'Keefe, Pastor
Mass, 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Congregational Church
Willard B. Hall, Minister.
9:45 A. M. Church School. E. G. Webb, Superintendent. An interesting class for every age group.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. The sermon subject will be "The House of God".
12:00 Pot luck dinner to which all are welcome

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor
8:00 P. M. Communion Service.

"This is homecoming Sunday and marks the beginning of the Fall program."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. P. Koebaugh, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:00.

Young Peoples' Service, 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic services at 7:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. E. Coulter, Minister.
Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.
The subject of the sermon is "Thy Kingdom Come".
Bible study at 11:00

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject of the sermon will be "The Price of Folly".

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

11:00 a. m.—Worship service. Choir directed by Carl Eggman.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

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

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.

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

Studio Barber Shop
Frank Moore, Prop., Beaverton
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT, 35c
UNION SHOP
Guaranteed Workmanship

SPECIAL DRINKS
For These Hot Days
PLAY SNOOKER HERE
In That Extra Hour
You'll Find All Your Friends At
La PORTONE

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT WE USE FOR MONEY.

THE OX WAS THE MEASURE OF VALUE IN ANCIENT ROME.

RED FEATHERS HAVE BEEN USED IN SOUTH SEAS. OTHER PEOPLE HAVE USED FISH, MULBERRIES, SALT, IRON, GLASS, CLAY FOR MONEY.



U.S. GOVERNMENT MADE ITS FIRST SILVER DOLLAR IN 1794.

TODAY WE HAVE PAPER AND METAL MONEY, BUT MOST MONEY IS EXCHANGED BY CHECK.

Fine Printing - -

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is good advice—if you must shop. But most of us do more shopping than is necessary. You can make Christmas or any other giving easier and pleasanter by remembering that everyone writes letters, and that fine writing paper, therefore, always makes a practical and useful gift. Properly packaged it makes an attractive and impressive gift.



THE REVIEW