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THE BEAVERTON TIMES  
Beaverton, Oregon.  
A Weekly Newspaper, Issued Fridays.

R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, February 1, 1918.

The Times is late this week. But there is a reason, as a well-known manufacturer once used to say. Inclement weather and the rigors of moving household effects, combined with a case of la grippe have incapacitated the publisher for efficient work several days this week. But watch us make good next week.

German registration begins Monday. Germans in this country may be thankful that they are here, even if they are put to a few inconveniences. Uncle Sam

most disloyal partisan is assured of life, plenty to eat and a comfortable place to live which is more than they could enjoy in Germany. While most of them owe the inconvenience to their own neglect, faithful compliance with the requirements of this government and the ability to keep his tongue from disloyal utterances will prove sufficient to insure any enemy alien the unrestricted right to enjoy the liberty he came here to seek.

Someone has caused the Beaverton School Board no little embarrassment by misunderstanding an item in last week's Times. The announcement was made that military training had been introduced into the Beaverton schools. The announcement was a bit misleading, for it was based on the fact that Principal Fisher of the grade school has joined the home guard and is passing on to his pupils some of the steps and formations that Captain Van Antwerp puts the guard through. The matter was of trivial importance and the school board took no cognizance of it more than to deny responsibility when the matter was called to their attention. There is no Prussian militarism in the Beaverton schools.

Now that the joint committee of the commercial clubs of this district has endorsed a resolution favoring home industry products, a good start has been made in the right direction. It is true that vast sums of money are being drained out of Oregon and that little, if any, of this will ever come back to us in the ordinary channels of trade. Yet who would see the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus or the Armenian relief denied one cent of the funds they receive? Who would see the libel or the thrift campaign fail?

If there be such a person, he is no patriot, he lacks proper regard for humanity to make him a useful citizen, and his worth as a member of society is seriously to be questioned.

But there is a remedy for our woes and the commercial clubs have shown us the way. Let the merchant in making his purchases from the wholesale house bear this in mind. Let him pass the thought on to the customer when he makes a sale. Freight charges are enough to enable the local manufacturer to compete. He can meet the price. If he is unwilling to do so, he is unworthy of support. But let him know that so long as things are equal, so long as quality is up and price is down to his competitor, he will be given the preference, and he will do his part. It is good business for him to do it. And let every citizen bear in mind every day that to make Oregon prosperous it is necessary only to conserve the wealth we have and that we can do this best by buying home products and all will be well with Beaverton and Oregon.

The rule will work as far as we apply it.

### Resolution Favoring Home Industry Passed by Joint Committee of Commercial Clubs

(Continued from Page One.)

the utmost in support of the government in its present war, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that the interests of this state can best be served by giving preference to goods made in this territory and that the citizens here assembled hereby pledge themselves to do their utmost, all things being equal, to see that preference is given to goods made in Oregon and that we will endeavor to encourage this principle in our several communities.

Unanimously passed by the joint committee of the Reedville, Aloha, Huber and Beaverton Commercial Clubs on this 26th day of January, 1918. C. J. ROSE chairman. Attest: J. FRANK STROUD, Secretary.

## SATAN'S DILEMMA

Old Satan sat by his roaring fire,  
Which is strange to relate, but true,  
He had a scowl on his ugly face,  
He looked discouraged and blue.  
His imps gathered around him  
And finally growing bold,  
Asked him if he were not well.  
"O, yes," replied Satan, "but I feel rather old  
And I've lost all interest in hell.  
I've worked mighty hard since this old war began,  
And I've helped Kaiser Wilhelm a heap,  
And now I can see he's the best man,  
And it makes me feel awfully cheap.  
He's working this world war business alone.  
He's a cheat. He's not on the level.  
He wants to make hell of this whole wide world,  
And he wants to be the devil.  
He wants to beat me out of a job,  
And he's going to do it, I fear."  
Then sitting up straight he shuddered and groaned  
And slyly brushed off a tear.  
Just then a young imp came running in haste  
And tripping he fell in a heap.  
Jumping up he shouted, "Hurry, Old Nick!  
The Kaiser is about to be beat.  
What's the matter? Are you ill?  
I've brought you words of good cheer."  
But the devil replied: "No, son,  
My pride won't allow him in here."  
Then all at once his face brightened up  
And he wore an impish grin.  
"I know what I'll do with the pup.  
Most surely we'll let him in.  
We'll open the gates and let him in;  
We'll tell him all is well:  
And then to please the selfish old man  
We'll make him the kaiser of hell.  
We'll sit him close to a roaring fire.  
Till he's dry clear through to the bone,  
And then—but say, imps, fire up,  
And we'll welcome the Kaiser home."

The above poem was written by Mrs. W. E. MacBoyle of Colville, Wash., a former neighbor of W. L. Pike of this city, and is copied from The Statesman-Index of that city. Mrs. MacBoyle is a farmer's wife and the poem, inspired by the stirring times through which we are passing, is purely a war product. It is worth adding to your collection of wartime literature to show the effect which the war has had on the thought and feeling of the American public.

## WHEN THE WAR WILL END.

The following poem was sent to Mrs. B. A. Rohse by a sister living in California, Miss Bernice Hannigan, who believed that Mrs. Rohse would like to be enlightened on the much mooted question. Delighted with the very lucid portrayal of this very valuable information, Mrs. Rohse desires that it be given the widest possible publicity and has sent it to The Times for the benefit of our many readers.

Absolute knowledge have I none,  
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son  
Heard a policeman on his beat  
Say to a laborer on the street,  
That he had a letter just last week,  
Written in the finest Greek,  
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,  
Who said the "niggers" in Cuba knew  
Of a colored man in a Texas town,  
Who got it straight from a circus clown,  
That a man in Klondike heard the news,  
From a gang of South American Jews,  
About somebody in Borneo  
Who heard of a man who claimed to know  
Of a well-known society female rake  
Whose mother-in-law's sister will undertake  
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece,  
Has stated in a printed piece,  
That she has a son who has a friend,  
Who knows when the war is going to end.

C. F. Hesse of Scholls, who was quite seriously injured two weeks ago when a Dodge car driven by his son, W. G. Hesse, and containing besides these two Miss Katherine Mathiesen of Portland, turned over on the Canyon Road, is improving and expects to be all right in a week or so. The car skidded into the ditch over the slippery road and turned onto its side, the occupants escaping without injury, except Mr. Hesse, whose left shoulder was badly wrenched.

arriving at the scales with his load, the horse seemed as well and strong as horses ever are. But after unloading the squash, he returned to weigh the wagon and while on the scales the animal dropped dead.

Sunday the parents of Miss Helen Trachsel were delightfully surprised when she visited them.

Manual of Arms—"Speaking of the manual of arms," writes Napoleon II, from Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn., "do you know the wrist watch movement done in five counts? (1) Extend left arm smartly in front so that sleeve will be pulled up, revealing wrist watch; (2) Look hard at the watch; (3) Bring watch closer and look harder; (4) Put watch to ear and listen intently; (5) Ask your neighbor, 'What time is it?'"—New York Tribune.

R. Kirby sold all his implements, livestock, etc., except his household goods at a public auction January 24. A good sale was reported.

Mrs. Hansen's daughter and son-in-law from Portland visited her Sunday.

Uncle Hi Says:  
"A man that's always thinking about himself doesn't give his brain enough exercise to keep him from getting narrow-minded."

Miss Olive Courtin called at Dietzwood Wednesday for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlottmann of Elmonica, Miss Doro-

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Make Up Your Own List.  
We Serve You Best.  
THE BEAVERTON TIMES

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BE SURE TO HAUL YOUR  
DRAIN TILE AND BRICK  
BEFORE THE RAINS COME

WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF BOTH ON HAND

thy Schlottmann and Willie Schlottmann of Portland and Miss Freda Altstadt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Schlottmann on Sunday.  
Mr. Jenny was in Beaverton Wednesday.  
Oscar Sundberg is still hauling potatoes to Portland. The farmers are keeping him busy with questions as to markets, prices, etc. He is taking an average of three loads a week to the city.  
"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?" "Down to the lake. Come along if you want to see some fun. This goat has jes' et a crate o' sponges an' I'm goin' down to let him drink."

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Scholls Telephone Co. Beaverton, Oregon.

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We are going to advertise every piece of property we have listed with us, on which we are given the exclusive right to sell.

We will do our best to handle all property in a satisfactory manner to owners and our facilities for handling and our wide acquaintance are sure to bring satisfactory results.

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