THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, Issued Fridays.
R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

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If you must knock somebody, knock yourself.

To get the most out of life put your best into your job.

When one of our merchants has an unusually attractive window display, go in and tell him about it. His window helps the looks of the town and your encouragement helps him to try again.

It's not your position that counts so much as the way you regard your work. A good brick layer who finishes a day's work he can be proud of is probably a lot happier than a financier whose business methods won't bear the light of day.

Perhaps some of you think we are rather overdoing the matter when we harp so continually upon making a good impression as a town, on outsiders. You may thoughtlessly argue that it doesn't make any difference what other people think—that we know what we have and that is all that is necessary. That is not all that is necessary. If it were, we may rest assured that we now have all we will ever get. In order to progress it is necessary to secure favorable attention outside of our own city. We must induce good live folks to make their home in our town, and warmest encourage outside business men to consider our advantages from a commercial standpoint. This is never accomplished by a spirit of isolation—by a spirit of smug complacency. We've got to keep moving and toot our horn at the street crossings.

You will find honesty among thieves, truth among fools, but you will find few sparks of manhood, womanhood or principle in a knocker. A thief might have a kind heart; a fool might be a faithful friend; but a man who knocks his town isn't worth the hole in a doughnut in any sort of human relationship. By this we do not refer to honest criticism for real constructive criticism is good for a town as well as an individual. Criticise to make the town better, but don't knock just to be knocking.

Work is the greatest boon ever conferred on man. Had he been able to live without it his development would have been hopeless. Look at the races to whom life is easy living, where nature is most luxurious and productive, where there being no cold, no clothes are needed, and where food can be gathered without the planting or cultivation. They are the weakest of God's creatures and no progress can be expected from them. The strongest races are those who have much to do to live. Work has made them.—Ex-President T. R.

Nerves seem to be developing into the world's most popular and most devitalizing enemy at the present time. Doctors tell us that nearly every case of nerves, if taken in time, can be cured by the victim. A healthy brain is a thing most to be desired, and if people suffering from cases of nerves could get out of the habit of introspection and into the habit of satisfying work they would soon find a vast improvement in their condition. It is the people who have the time to think about themselves who always have the greatest number of afflictions in the world, and are in consequence, the most afflicted. Added to healthy habits of thought we should have plenty of fresh air, exercise and deep breathing. If taken in time this treatment will cure the stubbornest case of nerves and save untold misery to the victim and others, for mental misery is the worst kind in the world.

Read the Liners.

Dr. C. E. Mason
Phone Calls Answered Day and Night.
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Plumbing, Heating, and Gas Fitting.
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We have made a specialty of doing hauling for Beaverton folks. We have two good trucks and a good team and they are handled by careful and reliable drivers who will serve you to your advantage, whether it be a small parcel you wish handled in a hurry, or freight in ton lots to or from Portland. We will make trips anywhere at any time.
Beaverton Livery Stables

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weil have returned from their trip to Southern California.

John Powell, an old time train man, has accepted a position in Southern California, and will soon move his family there.

L. T. McPheeters, of the Shute Bank, is having plans made for a new residence, to be built on his lot facing Third Street.

George W. Ware is planning to build a nice residence this summer on the lot recently purchased of J. A. Imbrie, on Main Street, near Eighth.

Sam J. Raffety, of above Mountaindale, was a caller in this city a few days ago, coming down to get his fishing license.

L. J. Rushlow and family returned the first of the week from the beaches at Rockaway and Tillamook. They drove over in the auto and report the roads very good.

Mrs. Glenn F. Bell and children spent several days the past week with friends in McMinnville. Glenn and W. O. Donelson attended a Masonic function in McMinnville on Tuesday last.

Oliver Rowray, a train man on the Southern Pacific, who some time ago was injured while in the employ of that company, and who went to San Francisco for treatment, returned home last week and when only home a few days, he again threw his knee out of place and may have to go back to the hospital.

The little eighteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of South Tualatin, fell into a boiler of scalding water, one day last week, badly scalding its right arm. It was brought to this city and the wound dressed by a local physician.

The Pythian Sisters held an enjoyable social last Wednesday evening at which cards and dancing were indulged in. The refreshments were served by the losing side of an attendance contest. Mrs. S .E. Fayram was the chairman.

Mrs. Charles Lange, of Hustisford, Wis., formerly Oda Schulmerich, is the guest of her father, Herman Schulmerich, and numerous other relatives and friends. Her husband has a market in their home town in Wisconsin.

The engagement of Miss Lura Tamiesie to Robert Stout, of New York has been announced. Miss Tamiesie was a former resident of this city and a general favorite among her young friends. She now resides at Laurelhurst.

W. J. Clarke, of Eugene, has purchased the Joseph Mann property of four acres, south of the condenser, and expects to do light farming. He has already moved his family into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kimbro, of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived in this city last week and expect to make their home in Oregon. Mrs. Kimbro is a sister of F. L. Erwin. They are wonderfully pleased with this country.

J. E. Duncan, of Westimber, who is employed with the Eagle Lumber Company, was in this city one day last week, and said the company was running one hundred men with an eight hour shift, and that the Babcock-Burgess shingle mill has three months orders ahead.

Minnie B. Lunow asks the court for a separation from her husband, Albert Lunow, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, cursing and failing to support her children by a former marriage, or giving her permission to work and do so. They were married in January. She asks for $60 per month alimony.

Charles Keeber, aged 60 years, formerly of Scholls, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland last Tuesday, following an operation for ulceration of the stomach. He sold his farm near Scholls, some time ago and has since resided with his daughter at Newberg. He had a brother, H. T. Keeber, in this city. He leaves one son and four daughters.

Mrs. Ragnhild Borchgrevink's lecture at the Congregational church last Tuesday night, on Norway, was a splendid success and very interesting. Her slides were fine, many of them being produced from photos she had, herself taken. A violin solo by Miss Ruth Helms, a vocal solo by Mrs. Peterson, and a piano solo by Mrs. Fred Sewell, all of Norwegian composition, were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Lloyd E. and Glenn H. Bigelow, sons of H. Bigelow, who, years ago resided at Laurel, have the past week purchased the 382-acre farm of Jos. C. Hare, southeast of this city. The property sold at somewhere near $70,000, and was one of the largest deals for some time. The Bigelow brothers came from Molalla. Mr. Hare will retire from farming but expects to dabble some in realestate.

An all day bee keepers meeting will be held at the farm home of Herb Schulmerich April 23, and will be in the form of a picnic. All persons being interested in bees should take their lunch and attend this meeting. The speaker of the day will be a bee specialist, H. A. Scullen, of the Oregon Agriculture College, who will tell all about bee diseases that are so prevalent at the present time.

The Washington County Teachers' Association met in Forest Grove Saturday last, with quite a number of our local teachers in attendance. Professor Thomas Gentle, of Monmouth, gave two addresses at this meeting that were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Weister gave an interesting lecture on art and kindred subjects, and County Superintendent Frost spoke on "Reviews and Drill Work." It was a very profitable and interesting meeting.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION IS DOING GOOD WORK

Approximately $38,700 is the sum Oregon contributed for the prevention of tuberculosis in the state through the 1920 Christmas Seal Sale, which provides the sole support for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

This amount is an increase of $7000 over last year. The Association's 1921 program has been broadened to include more public health nurses, free clinics, educational campaigns, legislation, child welfare work and surveys. Twelve counties now have public health organizations.

The State Bureau of Nursing, organized by the Association, was recently given an appropriation of $20,000 by the legislature and incorporated as a department of the board of health.

A total enrollment of 32,000 school children in the Modern Health Crusade has been effected. All supplies are sent free to the schools and the crusade system of installing health habits in children has achieved national recognition.

—The name of Grover Cleveland will no longer be connected with that of Bergdoll, if the will of Richard L. Kitchens Post of the American Legion at Helena, Ark., prevails. The post has passed a resolution requesting the Government remove the first two names of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft evader.

—Assessor Boley has his deputies in the field making the 1921 assessments. His field men are: Chas. Walters, Beaverton, also extreme northwest of county; Allan Rice, all west of Forest Grove and Gales; D. B. Wooton, northeast of county; Allen Tannock, extreme northeast; Chris Schindler, east end of county, central part; C. T. Deichman, Hillsboro and vicinity; J. E. Carpenter, Forest Grove and vicinity; Fred Koberstein, southwest, including Gaston; Chas. D. Staley, Cornelius and South of the county line; C. E. Bennett, Scholls, Laurel and south; E. G. Hagey, Garden Home, Tigard, Tualatin and Sherwood.—Hillsboro Argus.

—A hungry rooster, which had missed his meals for five hours, made a fraction over $1.15 for each grain of corn he could gobble in a three-hour feast for the women of the American Legion's Auxiliary in Cimarron, Kan. After being sold twice and then auctioned off, the fowl netted $328 for the Auxiliary. Placed in a show window for hours without his breakfast, the bird suddenly faced 1,000 grains of tempting Kansas corn. Guesses were sold at ten cents each as to how many grains he would eat. He tucked away 283 grains and retired for the night

—Disabled veterans of the World War, nearly all of them overseas veterans and members of the Walter Reed Post of the American Legion in Washington, D. C., have adopted what they term "The Creed of the Disabled Man," which was commended by President Harding. The creed reads as follows: "Once more to be useful, to see pity in the eyes of my friends replaced with commendation, to work, I have a place in the world, seeking no favors and given none—a man among men in spite of this physical handicap."

—The Willamette Valley will hereafter be known as one of the western centers for broccoli growing. About 200 acres will be planted in Polk and Marion counties within shipping distance of Salem. The Independence growers will probably put in 50 acres this season and farmers living near Dallas will probably plant a sufficient acreage to make that city a shipping point.

—The severe winter storms of April 16 did additional damage to the fruit crops of the middle western states. These crops had already been injured by frosts during the first week of April. In general, fruit conditions in the east and middle western sections, including Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, are far below normal. All report serious damage from cold weather.

A Noble Language.

Painting, or art generally, as such, with all its technicalities, difficulties, and particular ends, is nothing but a noble and expressive language, invaluable as the vehicle of thought, but by itself, nothing.—John Ruskin.

FARM BUREAU NEWS NOTES

Warning

A communication has been forwarded to us calling attention to alleged solicitation of subscribers for a Farm Bureau bulletin. The inference is left with the subscriber that this Farm Bureau bulletin is the official publication of the Farm Bureau. We wish to state that the Oregon State Farm Bureau has no official publication run on a subscription basis, and neither has the National Farm Bureau Federation. The Washington County Farm Bureau has an official paper which subscription was covered when you joined the Farm Bureau during the recent drive.

Any person or persons soliciting subscriptions to a Farm Bureau Bulletin and claiming that the same is an official organ of the Farm Bureau should be reported to the office at once.

Government Harness

A communication from the State Farm Bureau secretary states that government harness can be secured at approximately $55.00 per set, or a little bit less. If members of the Farm Bureau are interested in this, call at the office at Hillsboro.

Certified Seed Potatoes

Twenty farmers have thus far secured certified seed potatoes for a start in producing better quality of potatoes. The Farm Bureau is making this a major project for the purpose of assisting in standardizing Washington County potatoes as to variety and freedom from diseases. It is recognized that this must be done before we can hope to accomplish a great deal towards co-operative marketing of potatoes. We hope more wil become interested in this important line of production in Washington County.

The Blooming community held a potato meeting on April 19th to discuss ways and means of avoiding common potato diseases, and standardizing crops. Fred Krahmer is chairman of the potato project. County Agent McWhorter led the discussion.

Berry Meeting Held

Reedville community with H. N. Shears, chairman, held a meeting to discuss berry culture. Clayton L. Long, of O. A. C., E. M. Calef and Wm. Schulmerich were the principal speakers. While it is recognized that marketing is the first question confronting the farmers, Reedville community also recognizes that efforts along the lines of production, especially in setting out new vineyards, must not be overlooked.

Jersey Records

The real measure of the value of a dairy cow is in the amount of milk and butter fat that she will produce in a year's time. Washington County Pure Bred Jerseys are making records which are second to none, when everything is taken into consideration.

Thos. Williams, of Forest Grove, has just completed official records on the first six cows of his herd which have been placed on test. The average for these six was 619.2 pounds butter fat for 365 days, and 11196.6 pounds of milk. The highest record made by anyone cow was by Olalla Second, who was three years and eleven months old at the time she was placed on test. Her record for the year is 735.56 pounds of fat, and 13,288.7 pounds of milk.

The six head which have just finished test in the Geo. F. Biersdorf herd at Schefflin show an average of 623.02 pounds of butter fat, and 10540.3 pounds of milk in 365 days.

The highest record made by anyone of Mr. Biersdorf's Registered Pure Breds is by Noble Lad's Lady Helen. Age four years at time test started. Her record is 776.66 pounds of butter fat, and 12892.1 pounds of milk.

Another one of Mr. Biersdorf's cows, Lady Helen's Lady Ann, was only one year and eleven months old at the start of the test. This heifer finished with a record of 431.85 pounds of fat, and 7771.6 pounds of milk.

The Biersdorf herd is headed by one of Oregon's six gold medal bulls, Poppy's St. Mawes.

Squirrel Poison

Several farmers who have come to the County Agent's office for squirrel poison had forgotten names of their community committeemen who were handling this poison.

The following list, on that account, is herewith given: J. J. VanKleek, Scholls-Kinton; S. T. Walter, Cedar Mills; H. Scheuerman, Blooming; E. E. Jones, Watts; John Caldwell, Hiteon; John Schmeltzer, Scholls; Chris Schindler, Bethany; W. F. Ebert, Forest Grove; N. Baker, Hillside; Ed. Olsen, Jacktown, and Chas. Herb, Banks.

In addition to the committeeman a few stores are handling the poison at cost just as an accommodation to their patrons. Banks Mercantile Co., Banks, Oregon; Farmers' Feed & Supply Co., Forest Grove; Geo. Littlehales, Forest Grove, and Oregon Dairy League, Hillsboro.

WM. SCHULMERICH, Sec.,
Washington County Farm Bureau.

Patronize the Advertisers.

A SUCCESSFUL LOCAL CONTEST AT BUXTON

The Buxton Public School held its local Declamatory Contest last Friday evening, the 15th, to select the speakers to represent that school in the coming County Declamatory Contest.

Of the seventeen speakers who participated in this contest the following won first place in their respective divisions: Division "A" (grades 7 and 8), Carl Gindhart. Division "B" (grades 4, 5 and 6), Edna Riggle. Division "C" (grades 1, 2 and 3), Ronald Webb.

The judges were Rev. W. Lee Gray, of Buxton; Mrs. Minnie Conant, of Banks, and Ida Zimmer, of Manning.

THE MEANEST MAN

Three cronies 'round a pot stove sat, just killing time with this and that; discussing topics of the day, the weather and the price of hay; how much each one had made or lost, how "gol-darned much" a living cost; and then the conversation ran, on who had met the meanest man.

The first, the youngest of the crew, old Silas Smith, aged seventy-two, described a man as mean and small "y' couldn' see th' cuss at all"; and Ebenezer Walton Green remarked he'd met a man so mean that if he ever chanced to own a lake or ocean of cologne and neighbors couldn't pay their rent, he wouldn't give a single scent.

Then spoke the third, Ezekial Scott, the oldest of the hoary lot: "Hold on, you boys, just wait a minute, with my mean cuss your'n aren't in it; down in a town called Johnson's Hole, a fellow starved his very soul. He had a pile of earthly goods and lived upon expensive foods, he had the finest place in town with works of art of great renown, the finest stock, the smartest dress, all things that fools call happiness.

But all the money that he spent, for purely selfish pleasures went; he had no use for halt or blind, no pity ever taxed his mind, the brotherhood of man to him was just a name—a foolish whim. No woman's love his money won, no gratitude for kindness done, and when he'd breathed his last poor breath, he'd starved his soul to death."

Old Si and Eben without word just bowed assent to what they'd heard and most folks with them agree—who squanders opportunity, who fosters only sneers and hate, from fellow men unfortunate, deserves to wear the sorry brand, "The Meanest Fellow in the Land."—Robert Stewart Sutliffe, A. T. & T. Company.

Fine Testimonial

The man, woman, boy or girl who can save has CHARACTER.

For saving means self-discipline — the greatest character force of all.

It means deciding how much you can save; then starting; and then sticking to your resolution.

A well-kept bank book is the finest testimonial that anyone can have. It shows that you are boss of yourself.

We will help you save by laying out a savings plan for you. As little as one dollar starts you on your saving way at this bank.

$50 will start a checking account. Safe Deposit boxes for rent. Travelers Checks and Drafts issued payable anywhere in the world.

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Beaverton Oregon

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For Canning and Preserving

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Frying Crullers

A Bread or Cake Box

Baking Apples

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Every day in the year you can use the "Wear-Ever" Roaster—on top of the stove over one burner, or in the oven.
The "Wear-Ever" Roaster serves so many purposes that it saves the cost of other utensils—and it will outlast several ordinary roasters. It saves fuel because it absorbs heat so readily and retains it so long.
"Wear-Ever" utensils give enduring satisfaction. They cannot chip, scale or rust. They are made in one piece, from thick, hard sheet aluminum.
Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"
Buy one from us- and get a two-years subscription the Times free.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

PHOTOGRAPHS
D. PERRY EVANS
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A Vocalist Provoked.

"I knew there was going to be trouble as soon as the mule heard the honk of our new flivver," remarked Farmer Corntossel, ruefully.

"How did it affect the mule?"

"Threw him into a fit of professional jealousy so violent that he backed up and kicked the rear transmission clear through the radiator."

Getting Them Placed.

"You seem to be going on the theory that the audience doesn't know anything," protested the confidential friend.

"This audience," replied Senator Sorghum, "isn't supposed to do the knowing. It is supposed to do the guessing."

A Hard Spot.

"I don't see why your garage men can't be cheerful and pleasant when folks come into your place to do business with you," said the automobile owner.

"Mister," replied the garage employee, "I guess you never worked in a garage."

Resigned.

It may be, as a scientist says, that from a physical standpoint we are much inferior to prehistoric man; still, most of us would rather be inferior than prehistoric.

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Also Sunday Matinee

SATURDAY EVENING
Doris Kenyon in
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A comedy entitled "Hard Luck." A good program with something in it to please everyone. Come and see it.

SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING
Vivian Martin in
"Husbands and Wives"
A play you will remember. A star that you admire. A story that has a gripping interest. See it.

THURSDAY EVENING
"Fringe of Society"
an interesting story of the human experiences of those who are not recognized in the best society, but live in it.

PACIFIC THEATRE
BEAVERTON