

WANT ADS.

**5 CENTS
A LINE
PER TIME**

Count Five Words to Line
OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS DESIGNED TO PRODUCE MAXIMUM PROFIT AT MINIMUM COST.

Phone--Write--Call
The selling power and the buying power of the classified ad makes space in the classified columns a "sure fire" investment. List your needs and proclaim your sale items here.

INSTRUCTIONS
Five CENTS a line per issue
Count five words to the line.
Then count your profits.

These Classified Ads appear in
Beaverton Enterprise, Tigard Sentinel,
Multnomah Press and Aloha News.
COMBINED CIRCULATION 2250

All for the nominal price of 5¢
per line per time.

**CASH MUST ACCOM-
PANY ALL WANT ADS**

FERTILIZER—3 sacks \$1. Phone
Beaverton 7752.

EXPERT Shoemaker at Tigard, see
John Lenz, two blocks south of
Public school.

FOR SALE—Air tight heater, cheap.
Call at Enterprise office, Beaver-
ton. Phone 7503.

WANTED—Fresh and coming fresh
milk cows. E. Lehman, Beaverton,
Rt. 2.

BROILERS—5 weeks, old-15 cent
each Tualatin Heights Chickery,
Tualatin, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Milk goats; fresh. Cle-
land Rt. 3, Beaverton, Box 112. 3¢

FOR SALE—German Roller singer
and female, mated pair \$5. Singer
\$350 and up. A nice gift for
Mothers' Day. E. M. Storms, half
mile south, half mile west of Aloha.

FOR SALE or TRADE—5 room
modern house. Ed Halsten, Beaver-
ton 4855.

WE CARRY a full line of double
strength window glass. Bring in
your frames. Ed Halsten Hard-
ware & Furniture Store. Beaverton

FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck,
flat rack and box body, 1928 license
\$140. Will take Ford touring, good
condition, part payment, also Stober
Gas engine 2 H. P. \$35. J. H.
Woltering, 4 miles west of Tigard,
on Bend road.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished
apartment, highway near Multnomah
school. AT 1208, AT 0509

FOUND—Key case-2 keys-Inquire at
Mult. Electric Co. and pay for ad.

FOR SALE—Steel baby bed with
mattress in fine condition. Mrs. E.
W. Gassett, BR 9940-J-1

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, good pas-
ture. H. Olsen, Beaverton, Ore.
Rt. 4, Bx. 139.

STRAYED or stolen, one 2-year-old
heifer; 8 days past being fresh;
halter on, some chain. Will re-
ward finder and return to owner.
Wm. H. Waller.

FOR SALE—Certified Standard
Netted Gem seed potatoes \$1.25 a
hundred. B. Leis, Beaverton

FOR SALE—Franklin Ampico player
piano, good as new. Phone BR. 9789-
R-8.

TRADE—4-room plastered house in
S. E. Portland for tractor, plows,
livestock, etc. Clark, R. 3, Beaver-
ton, Bx. 320.

FOR SALE—8x10 wall tent, with fly.
Inquire Gerrows Garage, Aloha. It

FOR SALE—Piano; cheap for cash.
Also some used furniture. V. A.
Parey. Tigard 2815.

I WANT to buy from owner a 5 or
6-room modern house, between
Beaverton and Portland, on or near
highway. L. W. Burnworth, 10 S.
6th St., Forest Grove, Ore.

Tells How Girls Can Get "Line" on Fiance

Two angles of the prenuptial state
which women should give careful con-
sideration, so that they may be able
to avoid the pitfalls of marriage, are
pointed out by Doris Webster and
Mary Alden Hopkins in an article in
Liberty.

"First," warn the authors, "study
his faults; second, observe him when
he is angry. Under the first head list
his failings and decide whether or not
you can endure them; for, while his
charm may disappear, his imperfec-
tions will remain. Decide whether or
not you can live with him for fifty
years. Do not make the common mis-
take of thinking that you can reform
him, even in tiny matters like flicking
cigarette ashes on the best china.

"Taking up the second point, we
advise careful study of his emotional
reactions. What does he get mad at?
Get a line on him when he is twisting
his mouth into a sneer or booming
through his whiskers. How are you
going to handle him when he is raging
or sulking? One final piece of infor-
mation we bestow upon questioning da-
dels, and it will not do married women
any harm to mull it over, too: No
human being can change another in-
dividual's personality."

Electric Chair Death Denounced as Brutal

When the governor of New York
in 1888 signed the bill that abolished
hangings in the state and provided
death by electric shock for certain
classes of criminals, the people of
New York arose and denounced it as
a brutal measure.

It is hard for the present genera-
tion to understand the agitations and
uproars caused by this step. In our
day electricity is a household drudge,
and electrocution has been established
in 19 states.

But in the eighties electrical devel-
opment was just beginning. To the
average citizen there was something
diabolical in the proposal to inflict
death by such a terrible and unseen
power. Preachers thundered against
the chair from their pulpits. News-
papers condemned it in blistering edi-
torials. Doctors and scientists were
not even sure that electric current
would kill.—Frederick Tisdale, in
Liberty Magazine.

Hats Resemble Houses

In the Hawaiian Islands, long be-
fore the inhabitants took the trouble
to clothe themselves, they built grass
houses, and at the present time the
characteristic Hawaiian hat is remark-
ably like the hut.

The turbans of the dignitaries of
the Eastern church are still of the
shape of those worn by the high
priests among the Jews of olden times,
and they are extraordinarily like the
characteristic domes that surmount
mosques. Again, it is pointed out, the
high pointed spires of Gothic churches
were contemporaneous with the high
horn-like head-dresses known as the he-
nins. It is believed, too, that like re-
sults may be found after a compari-
son of other styles of architecture
with the headgear of the period where-
in they flourished.—Washington Star.

Quills Long in Use

Quills are supposed to have been
used for writing pens in the Fifth cen-
tury, though the conjecture rests
mainly on an anecdote of Theodor-
ic, king of the Ostrogoths, who, being so
illiterate that he could not write even
the initials of his own name, was pro-
vided with a plate of gold through
which the letters were cut, and, this
being placed on the paper when his
signature was required, he traced the
letters with a quill. The date of the
earliest certain account of the mod-
ern writing pen is 630. The next no-
tice occurs in the latter part of the
same century, in a Latin sonnet to a
pen by Althelm, a Saxon author.
Steel pens were first made by Wise
in England, in 1803.

Generous Enough

An old merchant, a landlord, of
southern Indiana, quite wealthy, was
riding majestically over his many acres
after attending to some business with
his tenants. He was surprised in
catching a man in one of his corn
bins putting corn into a sack. Draw-
ing up, he said:

"Say, what air you doin' there in
my cornbin?"

"Why, can't you see?" the fellow
answered. "I'm taking some of your
corn."

Astounded at his boldness, the
landlord was at first speechless.
Finally, he managed to say:

"Well, tech as light on't as you can
Giddap."

Asbestos as Insulator

According to the E. M. F. Electrical
Year Book, asbestos in its pure state,
free from metallic oxides, is a good
electrical insulator. It is very difficult
to find asbestos free from iron or
other impurities and for this reason it
is a better thermal insulator than elec-
trical. Frequently it is mixed with
other fibers or binding materials to in-
crease its mechanical strength and to
improve the insulation properties, and
it is then fabricated into paper or
sheets, boards, tape, cloth, etc. It is
used as an insulation for wires and
cables exposed to high temperatures.

Clinton Emerson, who purchased
the Coons house on Gaymon boule-
vard, moved into his new home Mon-
day.

HITEON NEWS

R. D. Everett of Portland, con-
ducted the final examinations for the
Bible study class last Thursday eve-
ning at the Van Kleck home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Struthers and daughters spent Satur-
day evening at the J. S. Campbell
home.

Decoration day was a quiet affair
at Hiteon. Quite a number went to
the cemetery.

There will be preaching at the
Hiteon school house Sunday evening,
June 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch of Reedville
were Monday callers at the Willough-
by home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers and
family spent Sunday at Bull Run at
the home of Mrs. Struthers parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons.

Mrs. Sonnema of Santa Monica,
Cal., arrived at the Campbell home
Sunday. She expects to spend the
summer with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-
liam F. Campbell, at Husum, Wash.

The following pupils passed the
final examinations at Hiteon this
year: Eighth grade students, Vivian
Nelson, Ethel North, Mable Behm,
Grace Behm, Wilbur Hansen and
Martin Lieda; Seventh grade geog-
raphy, Lowell Kahn, Elizabeth Struth-
ers and Alice Liesa. Sixth grade—
Physiology, Amelia Zimmerman, Ardis
Nelson, Edna Blanken, Lena Sieda,
Gertrude Sieda, Maurice Willoughby
and Dean Willoughby. Sixth grade
Oregon history, Amelia Zimmerman,
Ardis Nelson and Edna Blanken.

Mrs. Ina Erickson of Progress pre-
sented her piano pupils in a recital
Tuesday evening, May 29, at her
home. The following program was
well rendered and was enjoyed by
the parents, brothers and sisters of
the pupils. Mrs. Erickson served a
lovely lunch afterward.

Piano duet, "With the Crowd"—

Lindsay
Elizabeth Struthers, Ethel North,
Grandfather's Clock Maxim
Polyanna Waltz Stevens
Frances Hansen

Eidelwiss Glide Vanderbeck
In the Egyptian Moonlight—Anthony
Vivian Nelson
Vocal Solo A Little Coon's Prayer
Miss Viola Hansen

Narcissus Nevin
A Plantation Melody Smith
Ethel North

Valse Durand
Les Frisettes Brown
Irene Hansen

The Fairy Barque Smallwood
The Warrior's Song Heller
Elizabeth Struthers

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics)

A new extension bulletin on food
for children from two to six years
has just been issued by the exten-
sion service for free distribution. It
lists 12 "points to remember" in
child feeding. Some of these follow:

Give food only at the three regu-
lar mealtimes. If a mid-morning or
afternoon lunch is given it is best light
and given at a regular hour.

The day's food is nearly equally
divided into three meals, dinner being
heaviest and supper lightest.

Children should not "make a meal"
from one food, such as potatoes,
alone.

Insist that the well child finish
everything to which he is helped.
Serve small amounts.

Reduce amount of food when the
child is not well.

This is the period when important
food habits are being formed. Help
your child to eat regularly, to eat
slowly, to chew thoroughly, to eat
quietly and happily.

Serve food as attractively as pos-
sible and teach your child to eat all
foods suitable for young growing
children.

The following cooked vegetables
are suitable for children from two
to six years: asparagus, beet greens,
beets, celery, carrots, chard, onions,
spinach, squash, string beans and
tomato. Uncooked vegetables except
chopped lettuce should not be given
but cooked vegetables should be
given every day.

Cooked fruit, custard, junket, well-
cooked rice, or other simple cereal
puddings are the best desserts. Plain
cookies or stale sponge cake may be
given. Candy or sweets, if given,
should come at the end of a meal,
never between meals.

Children should have some hard
food each day, such as bread crusts
for the proper development of the
jaws and teeth.

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THE OPEN WINDOW

Some time ago, a well known
preacher told his congregation in
New York how, a short time pre-
viously, an angel had saved his wife's
life by snatching open the door of
an automobile in an accident. A few
days later, a well known columnist,
commenting on the preacher's state-
ment, declared that nobody could
deny it, that the Bible told of mir-
acles more wonderful and of angels
sent on special errands. I read this
comment with a curious mixture of
satisfaction and surprise—satisfaction
to think there was still someone who
had an old time faith, surprise to find
that this particular columnist should
be that one—until I read on. And
then I found that the columnist
was really writing "sarcastic." For
he went on to wonder why angels
miss so many opportunities to do the
same thing for others in dire need,
and urged the preacher to impress
upon some angels the fact that
"playing favorites" is considered un-
sportsmanlike in 1928.

All of which set me thinking. A
story is told of two Arab beggars.
Each was a Hajj; in other words,
each had made the grand pilgrimage
to the Holy Places, and each was
consequently regarded with much ven-
eration. One day they had an argu-
ment. Said one, "There are in my
ass's hide ten million hairs. This I
know for a certainty."

"Brother," said the other, "it is im-
possible that any man should have
such knowledge. How may I know
that what you say is true?"

"The way, brother, is simple," re-
plied the first speaker. "If you will
not take my word for it, you may
count them for yourself." It was this
old fable that came to mind when
I read the preacher's story of the
angel, or rather when I read the col-
umnist's comment that no one could
deny it; and then, next moment, I
caught myself wondering which was
coarest right, the preacher or the
columnist, or if either of them was
anywhere near right.

Professional Cards

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