

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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OFFICES

Tigard—Tigard Pharmacy—Phone Tigard 143.
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Aloha—Aloha Lumber Co.—Phone Beaverton 4252.
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EACH TO ITS PURPOSE

The charge has been made that communities are "over-organized." The phrase "organized to death" is a common one. And in somewhat laconic tones it has been said that "everything is organized but the community itself."

We believe there are truths in these statements, but we believe that any organization that stands the test of time is worthy of sympathetic consideration. Undoubtedly, each organization in our town, whether civic, social, fraternal, charitable or religious, fills a need. The fault has not been so much the fact of too many organizations. The trouble has been a too-much overlapping and duplication of effort, if there has been any trouble at all.

In the councils and workings of our organizations, and in the lists of members, there are wholesome and worthy motives, and sincere, hard-working citizens. When each organization stays closely to its purpose the community goes forward and the causes for which people are grouped are met efficiently.

"CONFESSIONS" OF A JANITOR

What janitors don't know isn't worth knowing. Rather what janitors DO know is well worth knowing. For here is what a certain janitor of a certain high school building who has been on the same job for many years has to say:

"Modern youths are not as painted by some people."
"The youths of today are much better than those of yesterday."

The present system of student government would have caused a revolution in the school if presented long ago."

"Girls and boys of 1928 are more polite, more considerate and more studious than those of 1908 by a big margin."

"In the old days assembly programs were dull, stiff and extremely formal. Contrast this with the modern programs, alive with music, plays and news reels."

It is hoped that this janitor is right in his conclusions. In one sense the janitor is in a better position to know than are members of the faculty, and eminently better qualified to judge the morals, the industry and the character of students than many outsiders who deal in generalities and theories about the questionable activities and idleness of the young people of today.

Christmas suggestions: Ladies, when in doubt, get him a necktie. Gentlemen, when in doubt, give her the money.

The automobile has brought former distant places closer and closer together, including our house and the poorhouse.

They joked so much about flivvers that Henry Ford brought out a new and better car. Apropos, they're joking a good deal about Prohibition.

The Presidential campaign cost more than \$8,000,000. Which proves that some of our industries make as much out of an election as they would out of a war.

Cuba elects its President for six years. Which means that Cubans let their farmers wait two years longer for promises of relief than we do in the United States.

There is one great difference between English and American legislation. In England they never pass a law until the people are educated up to it. In America they pass the law and do the educating afterward.

Wedding Cake Made

Symbolic by Romans

Some one has credited the invention of cakes to a certain Thearion, a baker, who lived in Sicily in the Fifth century B. C. Certain it is that the Romans were extremely fond of pastry. Cakes or "galettes" appeared on the altars, at the tables of the wealthy, and in the scanty repasts of the poor. When the Romans invaded England they took with them the custom of breaking a cake or biscuit over the bride's head.

The fragments were picked up and given her to distribute among her friends. The custom betokened fruitfulness, hospitality and prosperity and was in vogue many centuries after the Romans left England. Wedding cakes came to be composed of many rich and aromatic ingredients and were crowned with an icing of sugar and bitter almonds—emblematical, it was

said, of the mingled pleasure and pain that attends married life.

The Teutonic pagans also had their customs of offering Yule cakes of fine flour sweetened with honey to the god Thor, which in time became our Christmas plum cake.

Value of Courtesy

Courtesy, or an expression of thanks can offset a mistake many times. The other evening I saw a man drive in front of another car at the corner of Lynde and Washington streets when he had no right to do so. The party who had the right of way appeared to be peeved at first, but as soon as the other motorist shouted, "I beg your pardon," the reply came forth: "That is perfectly all right." Courtesy is never out of place and it is well to use it at all times even if only to keep the peace.—Salem News.

HITEON NEWS

The meeting of the Hiteon Club was held November 21 in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies. The families of club members and several friends were guests of the evening. President Gladys Meyer called the meeting to order and America was sung by all. Mrs. Meyer then read a history of "Thanksgiving Day." Progressive five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Lester M. Davies and Joe Meats won the prizes for the mens highest score and Mamie Erickson and Clara Nelson the ladies prizes. A lovely lunch was served at a late hour and all thank Mr. and Mrs. Davies for their hospitality in making this meeting possible.

A large number of Hiteon friends attended the funeral of Mr. Hans Eliander last Wednesday.

Miss Dorothea Struthers and Miss Helen Bu spent Saturday evening at the Struthers home.

Mr. Wm. Campbell had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Those who attended the Community dinner at the school house Sunday report a fine time and lots to eat. Mr. R. D. Everett of Portland preached in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Petersen and son Bobby of Portland were Sunday dinner guests at the C. W. Struthers home.

Gems From Doctor Johnsing

On this occasion Goldsmith, Boswell, and Doctor Johnsing were making merry in a hay field.

Boswell—Sir, how does a horse take his hay?

Goldsmith—Sir, a la cart. You might know that.

Doctor Johnsing—Why, sir, I don't know as to that. Some horses like it a la mowed.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Notice to the public

SUPPOSE you are today paying 50c a tube for your tooth paste (and there are many very good dentifrices selling today at that price).

Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes during a year. Now if you knew that you could buy as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save each year the price of 25 loaves of bread or 60 bars of soap or 40 pounds of sugar or a box of fine cigars—could you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity?

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Ancient Jewish Feast

Hanukkah is the Jewish feast of the dedication instituted by Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers, and the whole congregation of Israel, in 165 B. C., to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem to replace the altar which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes. The feast is held for eight days (beginning with the 25th day of Kislev, corresponding to December), and is celebrated, chiefly as a festival of lights, by the Jews everywhere.

English Policewomen

England's discussion about the modern policewomen that is appearing in that and other European countries has disclosed the fact that 1928 is the centenary of the first state of "petticoat government" in the village of Minshull Vernon, England. There the supervisor, or surveyor of highways, the overseer of the poor and the constable were all women. As the centenary is being observed records have been found showing that policewomen were accepted as a matter of course at that time.

True to Form

A certain continuity writer, recently given his liberty in the divorce court, declared in his petition that his married life had run in perfect continuity from start to finish.

"I don't think I quite understand you," remarked the court.

"Well, your honor it was this way: she st. ted off with sofa pillows and now it's flatirons and rolling pins."

Announcing ESSAY CONTEST

Radio Station

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Thursday - KTBR - 8:30 P. M. . .

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Note these Schedules to Portland from

Forest Grove—leave 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 a.m. and hourly thereafter to 2:45, then 4:45, *5:45, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

Hillsboro—leave 5:43, 8:01, 10:01 a.m. and hourly thereafter to 3:01 then 5:01, *6:01, 7:01 and 9:01 p.m.

Beaverton—leave 6:05, 8:25, 10:25 a.m. and hourly thereafter to 3:25 p.m. then 5:25, *6:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Rail tickets are good on the "Silver Gray" motor coaches including the 10 ride ticket.
*Sunday only.

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