

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 column 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 5c
per line per time.

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL WANT ADS

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

LAUNDRY—Mrs. Lierman is still in
the laundry business and solicits your
patronage. Will call for and deliver.
Phone Beaverton 8135.

CHICKS—Richardson's big Leghorn
Chicks. One grade only - the highest.
Ninth season of the pure Han-
strain. Large hens mated to
large males all from trapped
dams R. O. P. with records of
250 to 275 or better large white
eggs. The large white egg strain.
With capacity doubled last season
we sold out on REPEAT orders.
Electric incubators and all eggs
produced on our own place. Visit-
ors welcome EVERY day. Hatch-
ing eggs for sale. E. C. Richard-
son, Tualatin Heights Chickery,
Tualatin, Ore. 4 1/2 mile south of
high school. Tel. 04152.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred collie
dog 17 months. Phone Beaverton
7252. Dietsch Hardware store.

BABY CHIX—Now is the time to
order your chix for 1929. I have
only the finest quality bred for
high egg production, hatched in
Buckeye Mammoth Incubators—
Leghorns, Hanson strain—\$14.00
Barred Rocks—16.00
R. I. Reds—16.00
Australorps—30.00
Mammoth Pekin Ducklings—30.00
Hatches every Tuesday. Visitors
always welcome. Send for free cat-
alog. W. J. Wilcox, Poultry Farm
and Hatchery, Reedville, Ore., P. O.
address Beaverton Route 4. Tel-
ephone Beaverton 7252.

APPLES—50c - bring boxes, also
cider, bring jug. Hildebrandt, 2nd
road east of McDonald's store,
Tigard.

CUSTOM HATCHING—I will hatch
your eggs for less than you can
afford to set hens or run small in-
cubators. Any quantity. Set every
Monday. Using only Buckeye Mam-
moth Incubators. Send for free
catalog. Visitors always welcome.
W. J. Wilcox, Poultry Farm and
Hatchery, Reedville, Ore., P. O.
address, Beaverton, Route 4. Tel-
ephone Beaverton, 7252.

FOR RENT—4 room house \$15.
water, lights, modern; Wm. Ariss,
Phone 69-W Tigard.

FOR SALE—Dayton pump, used
short time. Phone Tigard 148.

WANTED—a middle aged woman for
house work for two. Must be kind
and help woman who is sickly.
Address Sherwood R 5, Box 152.

1923 FORD ROADSTER for sale—
first class mechanical condition,
with good tires and battery, price
\$40. Telephone Beaverton 0715.

LOST—January 11, Tan Valise on
Terwilliger Blvd., belonging to G.
A. Zandra. Reward if returned to
Beaverton Postoffice.

LOST—1 Silver Fox, January 3 - still
at large - liberal reward to anyone
capturing. Bebb-Kirby Fox Ranch
Aloha, Oregon.

TUALATIN

A remarkable sixty dollar dairy in-
vestment is that of M. A. Shuster re-
siding on a farm on the Boone's
Ferry road 1 mile south of Tualatin.
In December 1926, Mr. Shuster
bought a three year old cow of the
Guernsey-Jersey breed and in Decem-
ber 1928 in a little less than two
years he has two cows and three
heifers. He has also sold in the
nine milking months in 1928 \$103.00
worth of cream besides using all the
milk and cream desired and butter
for the family. January 15, 1927 the
cow had a heifer calf. December 25,
1928 that heifer had another heifer
and January 12, 1928 and December
7, 1928 the first cow gave birth to
heifer calves.

Warmer weather with rain is the
forecast which will be welcomed by
those whose wells are dry or nearly
so. The long cold has been unusual
for Oregon.

Ernest Heim-bach accompanied by
Gerald Markee, one of his students
spent the week end holidays with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Heim-bach from his high school duties
at Sheridan. Mrs. Heim-bach's
sister, Mrs. George Payne of Sheri-
dan, with Mr. Payne are spending a
few weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

A silver tea will be given by the
Ladies Aid the fourth Wednesday of
the month, which will be January 23.
All are invited.

Rev. Schiewe pastor of the local
Methodist Community Church an-
nounces the beginning of special
meetings of an evangelical nature be-
ginning Wednesday evening of this
week.

Mrs. Dan Chamberlain whose hus-
band is foreman of a railroad crew
where J. W. Harkness is employed,
was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Hark-
ness several days last week.

The Modern Woodmen held an op-
en meeting at the gymnasium Sat-
urday evening.

The county rock crusher at Durham
is closed for the present.

Pussy willows are out and have
been for some time.

Mrs. Sarah Walker is having a
modern rabbit house built. Mr. Davis
is the carpenter.

Spot Forever Famous in American History

Boston's famous Beacon hill ac-
quired that name in 1634 when King
Charles commanded the Massachusetts
colony to surrender its charter and an-
nulled all land titles. The whole of
New England suddenly found itself
partitioned among a favored few in
the mother country, and the thumb of
a royal governor general bore down
hard. At the head of a commission
holding the powers of life and death
over the colonists was an archbishop
who had acquired considerable repu-
tation as an heresy hunter. The
colony was only four years old, but in
no uncertain spirit it rebelled and soon
after John Endicott's sword had
slashed the red cross from the royal
ensign at Salem a fort was erected at
Castle island in Boston harbor. Cit-
izens drilled earnestly on the common
and in the small towns around. As a
means of quick communication a beacon
was erected on the highest eminence
of the capital—and that hill
was named, for as long, probably as
America endures.—Detroit News.

Printer Also Had a Proposition to Make

It seems that a printer somewhere
down in Texas got slightly peeved at
a letter from a doctor who wanted
bids on several thousand letterheads
and statements, different sizes, dif-
ferent grades of paper and printed
in various colors; with the request
that the forms be kept standing for
possible reprint orders.

So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case
carefully and answered something in
this manner:

"Am in the market for bids on one
operation for appendicitis—one, two,
and five-inch incision, with and with-
out nurse. If appendix is found to
be sound, want quotations to include
putting same back and canceling or-
der. If removed, successful bidder is
expected to hold incision open for
about sixty days, as I expect to be in
the market for an operation for gall-
stones at that time and want to save
the cost of cutting."—Forbes Maga-
zine.

Explains Dot Over "i"

The letter "i" has not always had a
dot over it. This is no original part
of the letter, but is derived from a
dialectic mark, like an acute accent
used to particularize the "i" in pos-
ition in which it might have been
taken merely for the stroke of another
letter. It appears to have begun in
Latin manuscripts about the Eleventh
century with the "ii" in such words as
ingenii, and to have thence been ex-
tended to "i" in contiguity with "m,"
"n" or "u," and finally to have been
used with "i" in all positions.

Wooden Indian Signs

John L. Morrison, editor, and a col-
lector of wooden Indians, says:
"Wooden Indians are not indigenous
to American soil. As early as the
reign of James I the wooden Indian
was a familiar sight in England. Of
the early wooden Indians in America,
an odd, cupidlike Pocahontas that
once stood guard on Hancock street,
Boston, dates from 1730. The pioneer
authenticated appearance of a cigar
store show figure was in 1770, when
Christopher Demuth opened a tobacco
shop in Lancaster, Pa. This figure
was not an Indian, but a delicate,
minuet-type gentleman extending a
snuffbox invitingly."

Slighted

Mrs. B. was telling her husband all
about a funeral she had attended that
afternoon. Mary Ann, age five, was a
silent though interested auditor. A
funeral must be very like a party she
decided, with all the discussion of
flowers and people and so on. "And
the little pallbearers looked so sweet,"
her mother was saying. Mary Ann,
silent no longer, exclaimed: "Pall-
bearers, 'pall-bearers,' why didn't you
bring me some?"

Make Reproof Gentle

A gentle word soothes anger just as
water puts out a fire, and there is no
soil so barren but that tenderness
brings forth some fruit. Nothing is so
bitter as unripe fruit, but when pre-
served it is sweet and palatable. So
reproof is naturally bitter, but mixed
with the sugar of kindness and heated
by the fire of charity, it becomes cor-
dial, gracious and acceptable.—Ex-
change.

Fine Art of Heckling

"I was glad to observe that you
were in no way annoyed by that man
who heckled."
"He is what I call a good heckler,"
answered Senator Sorghum. "I carry
him with the campaign company."
"He is a friend?"
"More. A faithful servant. I tell
him exactly what to say when he
heckles, and then we put our heads
together to determine how I shall
reply with a stroke of smashing rep-
artee."—Washington Star.

Shortage of Choirboys

As a result of the World war Crom-
ford, England, has a choirboy short-
age. The vicar says the supply has
come to an end because very few
children were born in the parish be-
tween 1916 and 1919 and for the next
three or four years there will be no
boys to lead the services. The church
council will introduce choirgirls for
the first time.

Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pim-
ples, Blismites and other annoying skin
irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe
sure way to relief. Itching often disappears
overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison
Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY PRICES

E. East 0883

ECONOMY WASH

9 1/2 pounds 76 cents-8 cents
each additional pound.

Flat work finished; wearing
apparel dried

THRIFT WASH

10 1/2 pounds for 76 cents. Flat
work all finished which means
sheets, spreads, slips, etc. Wear-
ing apparel damp just right to
take the starch. 7 cents each
additional pound.

ROUGH DRY

5 1/2 pounds for 51 cents; flat
work finished, wearing apparel
starched ready to iron. 9 cents
each additional pound.

PRESSALL

8 1/2 pounds for \$1.00, flat work
all finished; mens shirts hand
finished, ready to wear 5 cents
extra. This includes 4 pounds
flat work and 4 1/2 pounds wear-
ing apparel.

WET WASH

10 pounds 51 cents. 4 cents
each additional pound. Week
end rates on any wash made
known on application. Phone
East 0883 at our expense

Banish Head Colds

Sneezing? Sniffing? Headache? Be-
ware—let Musterole Laxative Cold
Tablets relieve that head cold promptly.

Safe, quick relief without griping or
ringing in the ears. Chocolate-coated
—easy to take. Musterole Cold Tab-
lets are prepared by makers of famous
Musterole.

As a special one time trial offer,
you may obtain a regular 35c pack-
age for 10c by clipping this adver-
tisement and sending it with 10c,
also your name and address, to
The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

Natural Law Provides

Inlet in Coral Reefs

Coral reefs surrounded many of the
islands in the Pacific. They protect
the lowlands from the washing of the
waves, and the still waters inclosed
by them are the only harbors of refuge
for ships. The reefs themselves fur-
nish the greatest peril to navigators,
and if there were no inlet through
which a vessel could enter their pro-
tected circle they would be a danger
and nothing else. But almost every
reef has such an inlet. It is a neces-
sary result of the laws under which
the forces of nature work. To under-
stand this we must see how these
reefs are formed.

Chemically, the reef corals are at
most pure carbonate of lime, the sub-
stance of ordinary limestone and
marble. The reef grows as the shell
of the oyster or of any other shellfish
grows. It is itself the common and
undivided shell of innumerable poly-
pl, or minute insects, which are being
reproduced and are dying in successive
generations. These tiny beings all get
their living from the waters of the
sea. It is from this source also that
they derive the salts of lime from
which they secrete the bony structure
that remains after the animal is dead.

The coral polypl live in fresh water.
Their food supply is brought to them
by the waves and currents of the sea.
As a result it is found that directly
opposite the mouth of a stream from
the island the reef does not grow.
There will be the outlet to the inclosed
waters.—Washington Star.

Great Soldier Noted

for Avaricious Trait

Men have often possessed distorted
ideas of thrift. The duke of Marl-
borough, noted for his niggardly ways,
would resort to almost any means to
obtain money.

It is related that he reproached a
servant for having lit four candles in
his tent when Prince Eugene visited
him for a conference just before the
battle of Blenheim. It is also related
that when the duke was ill at Bath,
he insisted on going on foot to his
lodgings in order to save sixpence for
a chair to carry him.

Swift once wrote of the duke's mean-
ness. He said he would wager that in
all of his great campaigns he was
never known to "lose his own bag-
gage."—Thrift Magazine.

Mistletoe in Legend

The use of mistletoe in the Chris-
tian church was long forbidden be-
cause of its pagan associations. It is
said to have been a tree until its
wood was used to make the cross of
Christ, when it shrank to its present
proportions and became a parasite,
growing about other trees.

It was the object of many supersti-
tions among the old Norsemen and the
ancient Druid priests of Britain, and
some of these beliefs are retained as a
part of our modern Christian customs.
Although some of its associations were
once evil it now means happiness,
safety and good fortune as long as it
is not beneath our feet.—Washing-
ton Star.

Genesis of Radio Tube

The first electric light was devel-
oped by Sir Humphrey Davy. That
was 118 years ago. Later Thomas A.
Edison developed the incandescent
filament lamp and, from it, discovered
what is known as the Edison effect.

Quite a number of years later Pro-
fessor Fleming, an Englishman, first
utilized the Edison effect in detecting
radio signals. His detector tube was
called the Fleming valve.

Later Dr. Lee DeForest discovered
that a third element—now called the
grid—made a much more sensitive de-
tector of radio signals. Around this
remarkable little lamp has been built
the modern broadcasting structure.

Advertise Your

Auction Sale

in this

NEWSPAPER

It reaches hundreds of farm
homes each week in all parts
of the county.

Newspaper Advertising Pays



Pianos and fine furniture
keep their rich finish with
O-Cedar Polish. It cleans
as it polishes—with speed
and safety. 4-oz. bottle,
30c; 12 oz., 60c.

**O-Cedar
Polish**

A Delicious Food

A food for pro-
tein; a food for
mineral salts;
for calcium and
phosphorus; all
the essential ele-
ments for health
and strength are
found in good
cheese. And all
the essential ele-
ments of good
cheese are found
in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT K CHEESE

KRAFT-PHENIX
CHEESE COMPANY

