

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Just A Minute!

By Arthur A. Crosby



A news report says that women wearing overalls are shocking what in Nebraska. Oh, well, are they any more shocking there than elsewhere?

Ten thousand millionaires wedded ten thousand cash girls last year—in the movies. The ten thousand and one millionaire and the ten thousand and one cash girl—in real life—and oddly enough—did not wed last year.

Gilbert K. Chesterton is certain that the times are indicative, not of a moral breakdown but of a mental breakdown. But how may we prove either true? Who is there among us, including Chesterton himself, that will admit he has suffered any mental deterioration?

The movies are teaching us something of the greatest value, or may have demonstrated that we were really becoming educated to it—in the idea of restraint. How ridiculous anything hysterically emotional appears to us now on the stage? We are learning to avoid exaggeration, and to express ourselves powerfully in a well-controlled and easy manner. The lesson is that strength gains through a studied avoidance of excess.

While paper bills are reduced in size, paper dolls are still the same size.

Now that Congress has so kindly passed the Farm Board Bill, may we not hope to see it pass some board bills affecting the metropolitan area?

We are quite confident that a half billion dollars would amply solve the board question in which we are interested.

"My sister plays the fiddle," said the little office girl.

"Where does she play it?" asked the boss.

"All over," answered the little office girl.

"Mother," cried out the little boy who went to the restaurant in company with his mamma and her lady friends, "Mother, who were the heavenly twins?"

"Be still!" admonished his mamma. The little boy held his peace for a few moments, and then again asked, "Mother, who were the heavenly twins?"

"Be still, son," said mamma a second time.

The lad kept his silence for a few more minutes and then again blurted, "Mother, who were the heavenly twins?"

Just then one of the waiters taking an order nearby sang out.

"Ham and eggs."

The little boy looked up at him and time.

"Thank you."

If Johnny Bull should marry, we have an idea his wife's name would be Lottie Bull, but if Uncle Sam should marry, what would his wife's name be? Well, he's so old, it probably would be Dottie.

The minister who married the young couple on June 1st must have been a sort of a wisecracker. He told them that by July 1st, they ought to know how much it costs to be married a month.

"Pa," said the inquiring precocity of the family, "what does obsolete mean?"

"Ahem!" mused Pa very reflectively. "Just a minute. Well, out of date, like, for example, that poem beginning 'The Lord was kind when he made the wind.'"

BIDS OPENED FOR BANK BUILDING

Beaverton is to have a new concrete and stucco bank building, bids for which were opened Thursday evening. The new building will be constructed across from the present quarters in the Cady building where the bank has been located for many years. President Livermore states, that the rapidly increasing business has made this change necessary in order to eliminate the present crowded working conditions of the six members of the staff. Mr. Livermore has been president and Doy Gray cashier of the bank for the past 16 years.

CAR TURNS OVER MAN ARRESTED

Otto Gustafson, a farmer residing near Beaverton, was arrested in Portland Sunday for driving while intoxicated. After the automobile had turned over five times and landed in an orchard, Otto, who was put under arrest, attempted to escape. He lead the officers a merry chase for about a mile through orchards and farms before he was overtaken. He then attempted to pick a fist fight but was finally subdued and was taken to the county jail.

Gus Gustafson, a passenger in the car was treated at the emergency hospital for cuts and bruises.

RED TRAINS WILL BE DISCONTINUED

The Red trains will cease to operate after July 28 according to an unconfirmed rumor, however there will be two Tillamook trains each day at Beaverton.

It is said that the mails will be carried on the buses, also on the Tillamook and Oregon Electric trains. At the present time there are four exchanges with Hillsboro and three with Portland every day and the patrons are hoping this will be increased.

BUILDING ROADS FOR THE FUTURE

So rapid has been the development of automobile travel in this country that many highways built but a comparatively few years ago are outmoded and dangerous.

As a result progressive sections are building for the future. Low cost pavements are being constructed wide enough for several cars abreast, with banked turns and mathematical grades.

There is no place with our modern 50-mile-an-hour cars for 20 mile-an-hour highways. The roads of today must be built with an eye on the years to come.

CELEBRATE WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Tuesday afternoon, July 16, Mrs. Ethel Edwards entertained a group of little folks in her home, in honor of her son John's seventh birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playroom games, after which, refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

The guests were John Edwards, David Mason, John and Robert Barnes, Jack Dyer, Jack Marsh, Melvin and Geraldine Smith, Helen Cavanaugh, Iressa Waddington, Jake and Laverne Domogalla, Bruce, Harold and Emma Susan Clement, and Mesdames Jennie Hardingham of Portland, Currie Clement, Anna Barnes, Amy Domogalla, Bert Waddington, Essex Marsh, Mrs. Emma Hockens, Emma Hockens, Wilma Hogate, of Escalon, California and the hostess Mrs. Ethel Edwards.

MANY ATTEND UNION SERVICES

The interest and attendance are growing in the union Sunday evening church services. Rev. Oscar Cooper was the evening preacher in the Congregational church last Sunday and Rev. Donald M. Mac Neil day and Rev. Donald M. Mac Neil will preach next Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the Methodist church. You are cordially invited to these services.

Stipe's Garage Makes Record



Stipe's Garage offer some convincing proof of the popularity of the new Chevrolet Six. Saturday afternoon, June 29, they delivered seven new Chevrolet cars. The models were well divided; two sedans, two coaches, two coupes and one truck. The new cars were varied in color combinations and made a splendid picture as they were lined up in front of the garage before being delivered.

Following the delivery of the cars pictured, Elmer Stipe reports the sale of two new sedans in the Tualatin territory and a coach at Tigard. To date Mr. Stipe has unloaded sixteen carloads of new Chevrolets in Beaverton since February, 1929. The new cars are coming thru in a variety of colors now and can be seen at the new Chevrolet Show Rooms in the Rossi building.

CAMPAIGN ON FOR "SAFETY FIRST"

Hillsboro is to be congratulated on their campaign for safety first which was put underway Saturday, and it is a splendid suggestion for other cities to put into effect. Statistics show that one-fourth of the casualties in the United States are caused by automobile accidents most of which happen at intersections and dangerous curves from the use of wrong signals. The importance of making the proper signals is being most rigorously stressed by traffic departments in all cities.

Motorists and pedestrians will do something really worth while to co-operate in this campaign to help prevent accidents. A moment of carelessness has oftentimes brought a life time of regret—IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL.

SEVERAL DURANTS DELIVERED LAST WEEK

Lewis Smith, F. M. Smith and Esther Ketchum are the proud owners of new Durant cars delivered by Otto Erickson last week.

Herbert Elsner, of Tigard has a new Durant coupe cabriolet de luxe. Ralph Wilcox, Hillsboro, a coach, J. W. Gibson, Forest Grove, a sedan, Wallace Dixon, Dilly, coach; Ted Kimmitt, Linnton, Ford truck; Leo Sams, touring; and Win. Dunham, Cornelius, a coach.

A binder was delivered to Wm. Daniels of route 2; 4 hay mowers to Pat Kelly, of Sylvan; binder to Rose Merlo and Dan Shaw; farm wagon to Otto Bauer, and a binder to Wm. Daniels.

POULTRYMEN HOLD CONVENTION

The seventh annual convention of poultrymen on the Oregon State college campus July 17 and 18 considered every angle of the poultry business from the producers' standpoint. The program included talks by specialists of the college and successful breeders on management problems, disease control, breeding problems, feeding, brooding and financing. The State Poultrymen's association in charge of Thursday's schedule, which included the annual business meeting, election of officers, and discussions by poultrymen themselves of their individual experiences.

REV. CULLEN NOT ABLE TO PREACH LAST SUNDAY

Rev. John W. Cullen, aged 91 years had been planning for some time to celebrate his 70th wedding anniversary which was last Sunday by preaching the sermon at the Glencollen church. The sudden death of his wife's brother at White Salmon early Sunday morning made it impossible for him to do so. He plans to preach next Sunday morning at the local church.

Now is the time to can your artichokes 15 pound lugs, large fruit, \$1.15 per lug. Beach's Market.

County Engineer Talks on Roads

County Engineer DeFrance gave an extensive talk on the proposed new roads for Washington county, at the last meeting of the Kiwanis club held Wednesday. He stated it would be necessary to widen Watson street to 60 feet, in order to conform with the new road to Tigard, which will run parallel to the railroad, coming out near Hiteon.

The Cornelius Pass road is to go North on Walker road past Reedville to Holbrook connecting with the lower Columbia river highway, providing a much shorter road to Astoria. Another road is being planned over the Chehalis Mt. connecting Reedville with Newberg.

At the close of his talk Mr. DeFrance mentioned that the county in the future, would use crude oil immediately on laying the crushed rock on the roads, as this process binds the rock together making a better roadway.

July 31st the club plans to hold a picnic at Roamers Rest. This will be known as "ladies night" and all members and their families are invited.

ROAD HEARING HELD MONDAY

Many persons were present Monday morning at the hearing held by the county court in regard to a petition filed for a new road to care for local and Multnomah Golf link traffic. Some of the petitioners had changed their minds after signing the first petition and signed the opposing one also. All signers from road district No 8 were counted as not eligible to sign the petition as the entire proposed road lies in district number 10.

The question, however will be settled by three persons appointed by the court to view the road.

Emil Kolkenbeck

The funeral of Emil J. Kolkenbeck aged 65 years, was held Tuesday with interment in Riverside cemetery. Services were in charge of W. E. Pegg. He leaves a wife Sophia, son Arthur J., of Beaverton, brother of Otto and Adolph Kolkenbeck and the late Augusta Zimmerman of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Kolkenbeck was an accomplished musician and had his studio in the Rossi building, his hobby being violins.

Alexander E. Weier

Alexander E. Weier died at his home on route 3, Beaverton, July 15 aged 56 years. He leaves a brother Matthew, at home and a sister Miss Weier and Mrs. Jennie Wrath, of Portland. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Pegg undertaking parlor under the auspices of St. Cecilia church with Father O'Neil in charge.

Do you know that Thynge serves Hot Dogs and Light Lunches.

THREE NEW HOMES AT ALOHA

Mr. Bartlett has started a new 6-room bungalow on the old Hillsboro road south of J. D. Fennells home.

Duncan Gray is finishing a fine looking tile and stucco house on Vista avenue.

Plasterers were busy this week on S. G. Sayer's 4-room bungalow on Stacey avenue.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN WEDNESDAY

Despite the earnest efforts of the Beaverton and Hillsboro chemical engines, the barn and chicken house, of Mrs. O. Ryderman of Aloha, were totally destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening. Four tons of winter hay had been stored in the barn Tuesday. The house and garage on the property was saved and fortunately the loss was covered with insurance.

Little Country Paper

I get a little paper from a little country town—
A far cry from the dailies, that on Sundays weigh us down;
It's printed every Friday, and it has no supplement,
Nor colored rotogravure, but I'm always glad it's sent.
It gives no clever verses by syndicated bards,
But states that Mrs. Williams entertained some friends at cards;
"Ye Scribe" saw Judge McArthur shaking hands with friends today;
It says the Curtis family sold out and moved away.
On Boulder Dam it's silent, and there's nothing on finance—
It tells that the Rebekahs gave an installation dance.
That Miss Day is returning soon to open up her school,
That Alexander Hargrave lost a valuable mule.
It's glad that Jimmie Gallagher can be around again.
It claims that the alfalfa crop is much in need of rain;
The supervisors voted for the road work to commence;
Will Anderson hauled lumber for his new garage and fence.
The wordly ones may smile at it, but theirs are tender smiles.
These home town items form a bond through many years and miles.
Oh, little country paper, with your little weekly talks!
I like to wander with you down remembered roads and walks.
—Clara McCreery in Liberal, Mo., News.

CLOVER SEED MEN WILL MEET CRISIS

A complete change of clover seed types among Oregon seed producers, particularly those west of the Cascades, has been recommended by a state conference of growers and dealers which met at Oregon State college to make plans to meet a crisis in the seed marketing situation throughout the south and east.

The seriousness of the present situation, already reflected in the market, was emphasized by Dr. A. J. Pieters of Washington, D. C., a federal specialist who has been in close touch with the practical and experimental results obtained from Oregon seed in the east. Lack of disease resistance and hardness of Oregon seed is killing its market, he reported.

The trouble seems to have arisen through the introduction in Oregon of foreign seed which has produced good crops under the favorable conditions of this state but which in turn has produced seed unsuited to eastern conditions.

Experiment station experts reported success with a new disease resistant type of clover which is this year being grown in limited quantities in all seed producing counties in Oregon. All seed from these plots is to be retained for Oregon use for a year or two.

Meanwhile sources of pure hardy types of clover seed, including a few areas in eastern Oregon, are located so as to permit Oregon growers to obtain large quantities of suitable strains as quickly as possible. Seed certification will then be put in practice to protect the Oregon market for the improved seed.

As the situation was found to demand almost an immediate revolution in this million and a half dollar industry, steps were taken to organize a state seed council which will consist of growers, dealers and experiment station specialists to assist in the change.

A rare American is Senor Sidley Franklin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is in Seville, Spain, fighting the bulls. Unusual, indeed, he is, as every other American that we know is doing his utmost to promote the longevity of the same animal.