

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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1939 AND 1940

Most everyone was glad to see 1939 pass into history. Even though 1940 may not be a better year, the beginning of the new year means the opportunity for a fresh start, a chance to complete some of the tasks we've wanted to finish, a time for making resolutions, which are not generally kept, but nevertheless our good intentions are expressed.

As we said last week, 1940 ought to be a better year for this section and Cottage Grove in particular, if the projects started in 1939 are carried out. Business turned the year on the upgrade and should gradually grow better, at least for a few months, unless current predictions are all wrong.

A great deal depends of course on what happens in other countries and although another war was begun in the year passed, it has been a strange struggle and the lack of activity on the western front during the holidays has raised hopes for an early peace. In fact observers versed in world affairs predict that the western powers may combine and turn against Russia. And at the dawn of the new year, the Russian dictator is the man of the hour, but how long he will be able to keep this position is a question in the minds of many. 1940 may be the year for debunking the "Dictators" and Stalin may pass from the picture with the other rulers, who have made front page history for the past ten years.

EXPERIENCE

A man is thoroughly seasoned when he reaches the stage where he is unable to answer a controversial question by a plain yes or no.

That is a sign of wisdom and experience. It indicates that he has lived long enough to see every theory upset.

Once he thought that national prohibition would settle the liquor question. He thought that economic inter-dependence would prevent war. He thought that woman suffrage would introduce more idealism into government.

He thought that the reduction of poverty would reduce crime. He thought that cheap automobiles would make everybody happy.

He thought that universal education would make everyone a reader of good books. He thought that the World War would end war. He thought that the popular election of judges would improve the courts.

He thought that co-education would help men and women to see things from the same point of view. He thought that he would never say a cross word to his wife.

He thought that his family would be satisfied when he doubled his income. He thought that he would be happy when he broke ninety on the golf course. He thought that he would retire when he had \$25,000.

Such a man is not a cynic. He still has moments when all the world smiles and everything seems right. But these moments don't last long because he's growing old—and that is his tragedy.

Earthquakes almost simultaneously in southern California, Turkey and a few other places should be investigated by the justice department. It looks suspiciously like collusion. To get at the truth, the FBI will have to probe beneath the surface.—Oregon Statesman.

Dental Precautions

It is estimated that between 18 and 20 million people in the United States use toothbrushes, the average person using approximately two a year.

Turkey Hails Foreign Films

Turkey is encouraging the showing of foreign motion pictures.

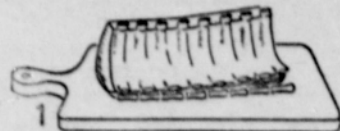
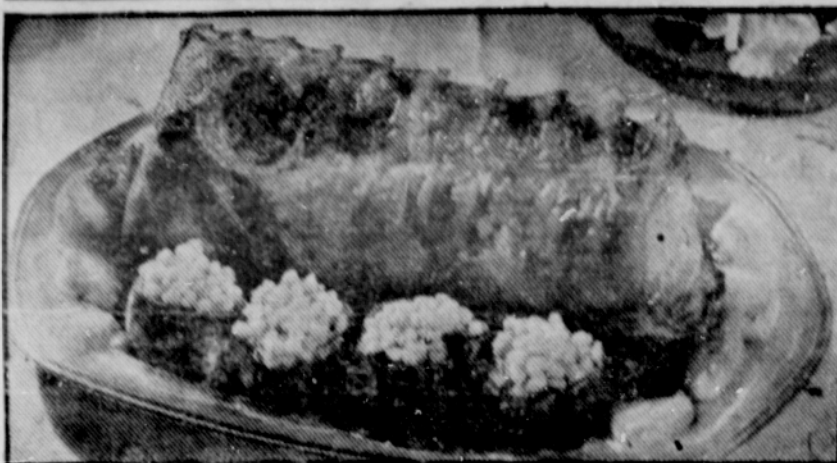
Medicine Bill

Every year business and industry in this country loses \$10,000,000,000 through disruption of operations by sickness and premature death, most of which is preventable.

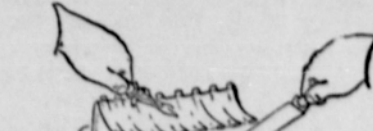
Most Cars Sold on Credit

Only about 25 per cent of automobile purchases are for cash.

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking. The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the roast is placed on the platter.



2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.



3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guide to the direction the knife should take.

The carver should hold the roast steady by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illustration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The carver cuts close against both

sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough if the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a large loin, two boneless slices may be cut between ribs.

Oregon Leads in Seed Crop Yield In U.S., Is Report

Oregon's leading position in the production of many field crop seeds is emphasized in the current federal crop report summarizing agricultural production in the United States for 1939, says G. R. Hyslop, head of the division of plant industries at Oregon State college. These official figures for 1939 showed Oregon with the

highest yield per acre of alsike clover among all the commercial seed-producing states in the country. Oregon also compared well in red clover and alfalfa seed production.

Average yield of alsike clover seed in Oregon was 5.7 bushels in 1939, which is 1.2 bushels per acre more than the production in Idaho and from two to five times the acre production in the other commercial states. In 1938 Idaho alone exceeded the Oregon average yield. In total production of alsike clover seed Oregon has exceeded all other states for the past two years and is credited with 89,000 bushels or 5,340,000 pounds in 1939.

Oregon also occupies an envi-

able position in red clover seed production, says Hyslop, having the third highest yield per acre among the states during the past two years, being exceeded in yield per acre only by Washington and Idaho. Oregon's average for 1939 was 3 bushels an acre with a total production of 49,000 bushels or 2,940,000 pounds. This places Oregon clover seed production at a little over 8,250,000 pounds with a value in excess of \$1,250,000.

Alfalfa seed production is important in Oregon which is one of the high yielding states. Total yield, however, is slightly below

that of last year while the dry season east of the Rocky mountains has resulted in a much larger yield of seed there than heretofore. This climatic condition tended to influence not only the yield per acre but the acreage that was saved for seed purposes.

Larger acreages of alfalfa and red and alsike clover are expected in Oregon for 1940, with the prospects of nearly double the plantings of hairy vetch and winter peas, the seed business in Oregon should be a good one for 1941, Hyslop predicted.

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