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DISHWASHING DANGER

For many years it has been a not
uncommon procedure on the part of
those in charge of men on shipboard
and in barracks to boil the mess gear,
with a view to stopping an epidemic
of sore throats. But it seems to
have been left to two army surgeons,
Colonel Charles Lynch and Lieuten-
ant Colonel James G. Cumming, to
make the first comprehensive studies
tending to indicate the extent to
which dishwashing as commonly
practiced in public eating places and
in our homes may serve to spread
contagious diseases of all sorts, in-
cluding colds, sore throats, influenza
and pneumonia.

This dishwashing process is the
hand method, the dishes, glasses and
other eating utensils being made ap-
parently clean by being soused and
swabbed in a pan of water not too hot
to prevent the dishes from being at
least fished out of the dishwasher by
the dishwasher's bare hands. A tem-
perature in which the dishwasher's
hands can be put is not hot enough
to kill disease-producing bacteria. As
eating and drinking utensils con-
taminated with bacteria from the
hands and mouths of those who have
used such utensils are successively
added to the dishwasher, the bacterial
content steadily increases. Cum-
ming found as many as 25,000,000
organisms in a quarter of a teaspoonful
of such dishwasher.

Besides the supply of disease or-
ganisms derived from contaminated
eating and drinking utensils, all sorts
of organisms are added to the dish-
water from the dishwasher's own
hands. These are almost sure to be
contaminated with whatever organ-
isms the dishwashers may be carrying
in his own mouth or nose, and such
contamination will be increased if
the dishwasher has a cold.

While consistent efforts will be
made to protect patrons of public
eating and drinking places, the trail
of dishwater infection leads us right
into the home and points to the ne-
cessity of a decided dishwashing re-
form in the average home itself. It
is very easy to point out ways in
which home dishwashing may be
made safe, but what is really needed
is some practicable scheme or appli-
ance which will appeal to the ordi-
nary housewife and mother through
relieving the present home dishwash-
ing procedure of its drudgery, and,
incidentally, serving to prevent an in-
fection from running from one mem-
ber of the household through the en-
tire family.

BE A BOOSTER

Boost and the world boosts with you,
Knock and you're on the shelf,
For the booster gets sick of the man
who kicks
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain,
If you happen to fall, don't lie there
and bawl,
But get up and boost again.
—Exchange.

Proper Pride Necessary.
Pride, like laudanum and other poi-
sonous medicines, is beneficial in
small, though injurious in large quan-
tities. No man who is not pleased
with himself, even in a personal sense,
can please others.—Frederick Saun-
ders.

Indian Textile Workers.
In North America alone there are
four distinct types of spinning to be
found and some half a dozen types of
weaving in use by the Indian textile
workers. Also they have most inter-
esting devices for warping, for shred-
ding, for pattern-making, and, in addi-
tion, countless secrets for dyeing.

Earthquakes.
The origin of earthquakes has been
traced to two principal causes, the first
of which is tectonic, and the second
volcanic. The former refers to move-
ments in the earth's crust, known as
faults, possibly caused by the shrink-
ing of the interior of the earth by re-
ason of cooling.



The Big Sign

They've put a monstrous wooden sign, where
it obstructs my view; I cannot see the sunlight
shine upon the waters blue. The sign appeals to
passing rubes, and asks them for their trade; it
says, "Eat Bulger's Tires and Tubes—the Kind that
Mother Made." Before I lay aside the lyres whose
strings I madly scratch, I s'pose I'll buy a thousand
tires, with inner tubes to match. But take this
statement from my hand, and paste it on your
chest: In tires that bear the Bulger brand I never
will invest. For Bulger's sign offends my eye and
makes my spirit sore, shuts out a section of the
sky, degrades the blue sea's shore. I show that
signboard to my friends, and they get mad with
me, and say, "Our trade with Bulger ends, when
crimes like this we see." Old Bulger's tires may be
as fine as any casings made; but when he raised
that beastly sign, he lost, for keeps, my trade. I'll
toil along on weary limbs, or drive two claybank
mares, or run my car upon its rims, before I'll buy
his wares.

**SOCIAL HYGIENE TO
BE U. OF O. SUBJECT**

State University Chosen By Govern-
ment As One of Institutions To
Promote Sex Education.

EUGENE, Oct. 7.—The University
of Oregon has been chosen by the
government to be one of the educa-
tional institutions of the country to
discover more effective measures in
promoting sex education. In doing
this work the university will receive
assistance from the Interdepartmen-
tal Social Hygiene board, including fi-
nancial assistance.

It will establish a department of
social hygiene which has been de-
signed primarily for the training of
teachers, but which is intended also
to reach every student in the institu-
tion. Its curriculum will include
courses and conferences in informa-
tional sex hygiene and its direct per-
sonal and group applications. Due
and tactful emphasis will be placed
on the seriousness of venereal dis-
eases, their causes, carriers and means
of prevention.

In doing this work as a feature of
its campaign to control venereal dis-
eases, the board has taken the posi-
tion that education as a means of
preventing these diseases should be
developed not by placing special and
dramatic emphasis on the subject, but
by giving it normal consideration and
studying it in its proper relation to
other divisions of hygiene. It be-
lieves that the greatest amount of
good can be achieved through pre-
paring the classroom teacher as thor-
oughly in general hygiene as he or
she is prepared in English or mathe-
matics.

First Use of Glorious Banner.
On June 14, 1777, the continental
congress passed a resolution adopting
our original flag. John Paul Jones
claimed to have been the first to raise
the new flag over a naval vessel, and
probably the first use of the Stars
and Stripes on land was at Fort Stan-
witz, where a hastily improvised ban-
ner was raised on August 3, 1777.

Yet to Be Determined.
London Punch declares that an
American newspaper has announced
the grafting of a tomato shoot upon a
potato plant so as to obtain a crop
of fruit above ground with roots be-
low. "But," says Punch, "the article
doesn't state whether the plant should
be known as the 'potato' or the 'to-
mato.'"

**WATCH
THE BIG 4**

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's stand-
ard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—



The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhel-
mina. At all druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

**X-RAY NOW USED
TO FIND PEARLS**

Step Is Taken To Prevent Gradual
Extinction of the Pearl Bearing
Oysters By Jewel Hunters.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The X-rays
have been introduced in the pearl
fisheries of Ceylon to determine the
presence or absence of a pearl in
oysters without destroying the bi-
valve, according to advices from the
Orient. One of the world's most an-
cient jewels may be saved in this
way from eventual extinction.

It has been customary to open the
oyster shells in the search for pearls.
This results in the death of the oys-
ter. This process, continued through
the centuries, has seriously depleted
the number of pearl oysters.

**NEW FOREST ROAD
NOW IMPASSABLE**

That the Sparks lake road will be
impassable until next season, unless
there is a week of no snow or rain in
the mountains, was the report today
of Forest Supervisor H. L. Plumb,
who returned to Bend late last night
with Grazing Examiner Jack Horton
from Lost Lake. He stated that
there are a number of bad mud
holes and that occasionally trees,
which had fallen across the road, had
to be chopped away.

First Nebraska Woman Notary.
The first Nebraska woman to be
commissioned a notary public was Miss
Anna Saunders of Custer county in
1885.

Rapid Fire Camera.
An American is the inventor of a
motion picture camera with which he
says he can take 100,000 photographs
a second.

**POTENT LIMBURGER
ODOR IS REMOVED**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—No longer
will father have to avoid crowds and
hang his coat out for an airing after
he has carried home a chunk for sup-
per, for odorless limburger cheese
has been found.

DON'T FORGET

THE
CATHOLIC BAZAAR

AT THE
HIPPODROME, OCT. 7-8-9

**Come and Have the Time of Your
Life--Lots of Fun for All**

Tissue Hats, Horns, Confetti, etc. Big Jitney
Dance every evening; music by Wilson George's
Jazz Orchestra. Prizes galore for children and
adults. Big Shows, Country Store, Novelty Coun-
ters, Fish Pond, Card Games, Roulette Wheels (in
charge of Hughie O'Kane, who says you cannot
beat him). Many other novelty attractions.

EXTRA!!!

Boys—Additional tickets for Miniature Aeroplane
will be given away at the following places of
business on days of the Bazaar: Cashman's, J. F.
Arnold's, Carmody's and James Ryan's real estate
office. Bring your numbers to the "Hip" at 7:30
p. m., October 9th. Be sure and get one.

Save your admission tickets! Big prizes award-
ed for lucky tickets. Be sure and get a Raffle
Ticket for the \$500 residence lot in Bend; Mare
Colt, value \$250; and Liberty Bond, value \$50.

LOTS OF EATS

A local cheese company claims to much lusciousness, but without the
have turned out the product with as time-worn identification scent.

SHOES!

**FOR CHILDREN—SHOES THAT ARE BUILT
FOR HARD WEAR, AND AT PRICES THAT
ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW**

Children's Shoes in sizes from 1 to 8, all styles
and good wearers, priced.....\$1.45 to \$2.95
Children's and Misses' Shoes, sizes from 8½ to 2,
all styles; shoes that will give satisfaction; priced
at.....\$2.45 to \$4.25
Misses' School Shoes in black and tan calf; fine
for dress and school wear.....\$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.95
Scufflers; just the thing for the youngsters, comes
in black and tan, button and lace, sizes 6 to 11;
priced at.....\$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.25
Boys' Hitop Shoes; two buckles; heavy, calf up-
pers; oak soles, at.....\$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$6.45, \$6.95
Any amount of styles for Boys in Dress and
School Shoes, priced from.....\$3.25 to \$5.25

THE HUB

40 Big Cash Stores
1039 BOND STREET : BEND, OREGON



**Crisp,
Dainty Crackers**

The appealing daintiness of Snow
Flakes is due to their crispness, their
lightness, their dash of salt! Pure,
delicious, wholesome—let the kiddies
eat as many as they like.

Don't ask for crackers
—say SNOW FLAKES

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Wear, go to three extremes—Extremely
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and Extremely Fair Prices.

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the wearing of our garments will convince you.

The Parisian

LADIES' OUTFITTERS BEND, OREGON