



Economy Corner

Now that ostrich feathers have returned to favor the woman that has cared for her plumes will bring them out to find them increased in money value and available in a number of ways. Fashion approves of ostrich plumes in many forms and plumes are used not alone in millinery but as decorations for evening dresses and for making the handsomest fans. The plumes form innumerable fancy feather millinery ornaments, neckpieces, wreaths and fringes and are fashionable in both the curled and uncurled state. Handsome wreaths for hats are shown with the feathers along one side of the rib curled and along the other straight.

If plumes that have been laid away are in good condition but soiled it is not a difficult matter to clean them, except that the curling process is a little tedious. They may be washed in a lukewarm suds of soft water and castile soap. They are shaken in the suds and drawn through the hand to squeeze out the soiled water. After they are clean they should be rinsed in warm, clear water and wrapped in cheesecloth or other absorbent material and put through an ordinary clothes wringer. But the rolls of the wringer must not be close enough to damage the feathers.

After this washing process they should be shaken until dry. Holding the feather by the rib it is shaken and gently beaten against the other hand. If the little flues cling together this may be corrected by holding them over the spout of a steaming kettle. When the plume is thoroughly dry it is ready for curling.

An ordinary table knife will answer for curling a plume. The plume is drawn along the edge of the knife between it and the thumb. The trick is to curl the flue only at the end and not too tightly. Each flue is to be

curled to correspond with the others. A faded plume may be tinted or a white plume given a color by dipping them in gasoline into which a little oil paint, such as comes in small tubes, has been dissolved. One has to experiment to get the tint wanted. Gasoline will not affect the curl of a feather. This tinting should be done by an open window in a room that has no fire of any kind in it, or in the open air.

It takes a professional feather manufacturer to make fancy feather ornaments, wreaths and pompons of the flues. There are many new ways of using ostrich flues on the new millinery for fall and winter and the possessor of plumes will not look far before finding a use for them.

Julia Bottomley

Feminine Friveries.

Velvet figures, cut with raw edges and applied on capes and evening coats of heavy silk jersey, are an effective trimming. Sometimes they are edged with silk floss, sometimes with jet or colored beads.

For the woman who enjoys sport toggers great enveloping scarfs of the softest Shetland wool woven on the diagonal and made in the most fascinating misty colors are to be found in a few of the smartest shops and appear to be finding favor when worn straight around the neck, with the wide soft ends tucked under the belt in front.

Fall Footwear Notes.

Some of the newest shoes and pumps have the squat French heel, called Baby Louis. The toes of our autumn footwear will, we are told, be more pointed than ever.

CHURCH INSURES CONGREGATION

(By the United Press)
CHARLESTON, S. C.—A practical plan to persuade members to attend church services and support church work has been found here in the insurance plan put in operation by Rev. A. E. Cornish, rector of St. John's Episcopal Mission.

In the two months the plan, whereby the church insured its members, has been in operation the membership of the church has increased to such an extent that plans are on foot to raise a \$50,000 fund for the building of a larger church.

Early last summer Rev. Cornish found the members falling into apathy. Attendance was falling off and the vestry was becoming alarmed at what seemed to be a sure slow death for the parish. The pastor hit upon the idea that to induce members to take an interest in the church he would have to give them something to do.

Calling his leading members into council with him, he laid before them the plan to tax each working man and woman in the parish one day's wages a month. All others should pay \$1.00 a month each, it was decided. With this fund he proposed to pay benefits to the sick, the poor and needy and to relatives of members who died.

The scheme was declared workable and put into operation. During the first month 54 members subscribed. In the second month the subscriptions had mounted enormously until now Rev. Cornish declares interest in church work and social service are at the highest point.

Members over 70 years old get pensions of \$2 a week. Those will receive \$5 a week. Relatives of dead members are given \$100 each.

Interest is such that now Rev. Cornish has undertaken to obtain the church building fund by selling 1000 \$50 bonds payable in cash or in installments. Other plans, including a nursery, have been proposed by women members.

REGISTERED CATTLE AND REGISTERED BABIES

Horses and cattle breeders owning "blooded" stock do not fail to have their animals "registered." It adds to their value and is therefore justly regarded as highly desirable.

Contrasting this attitude with that of many careless parents, the U. S. public health service gives the following reasons why babies' birth should be registered.

1. To establish identity.
2. To prove nationality.
3. To prove legitimacy.
4. To show when the child has the right to enter school.
5. To show when the child has the right to seek employment under the child labor law.
6. To establish the right of inheritance to property.
7. To establish liability to military duty, as well as exemption therefrom.
8. To establish the right to vote.
9. To qualify to hold title to, and to buy or sell, real estate.
10. To establish the right to hold public office.
11. To prove the age at which the marriage contract may be entered into.
12. To make possible statistical studies of health conditions.

PRINTED SIGN CARDS

We have the following signs printed on substantial cardboard in stock for sale, 2 for 25c:

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- Notary Public.
- Dressmaking.
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- Auto For Hire.
- Please Do Not Smoke.
- No Loafing.
- This Team For Sale.
- Housekeeping Rooms For Rent.
- No Trespassing.
- For Sale or Rent.
- For Rent.
- For Sale.
- Rooms and Board.
- Post No Bills.
- No Peddlers.
- No Hitching.
- Clearance Sale.
- Positively No Admittance.
- Any of them two for a quarter.

MANY COWS TESTED.

Just 3737 Oregon cows were tested for milk production by the six testing associations in August. Their average yield was 697.52 pounds of milk carrying 30.44 pounds fat. Big as this yield is it is far below the production of the best herd, which averaged 1392 pounds milk with 47.56 pounds fat. The heaviest milk producer was a Holstein cow giving 1779 pounds milk, and the biggest fat yielders were a Holstein and a grade Jersey giving 76.14 pounds each.

Warns Against Sulfur for Smut

Farmers should think twice before mixing sulfur with seed at the time of planting to prevent smut in grain, believes H. P. Barss, professor of botany and plant pathology at the Oregon Agricultural college. A California sulfur company is urging use of sulfur for this purpose asserting that it has evidence of its effectiveness.

Sulfur as a means of smut control has not been given experimental trials in Oregon or in any part of the northwest in the knowledge of Professor Barss. In most cases the treatment would be a failure in Oregon, although it might prove a success in certain parts of California, he thinks. Growers are warned against coming to the conclusion that because in some instances this method seems to have produced favorable results in California the treatment would be a success in Oregon.

"Nothing is more reliable than the old lime bath for control of wheat smut," says Professor Barss. "Especially as the cool weather approaches this method should take precedence over the formaldehyde method because of definite knowledge that formaldehyde is not quite so effective in cold as in warm weather and also results in a tendency on the part of the seedlings to be somewhat weaker when conditions for prompt germination do not exist.

"Blue stone alone is not recommended as it produces serious germination injury unless followed by lime bath. With this, however, the method is satisfactory. The presence of a slight blue stone deposit on the grains seems to protect against attack of soil fungi which sometimes late in the season are active in causing the seeds to rot in the soil where germination is slow."

Hepner Elks lodge starts building \$40,000 temple.

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McELROY'S ORCHESTRA IN MEDFORD NOV. 3, 4

In the different places where Cole McElroy's famous Syncopated Orchestra of Portland has played, Mr. McElroy is frequently asked: "How can you afford to carry a large orchestra?" and "Why is dancing so popular?" In response to this inquiry, Mr. McElroy said today:

"Since prohibition has become effective, the amusement-loving public has practically two sources of amusement, viz: the movie and dancing. Therefore, it was my purpose to cater to this demand by giving the dancing public not only good music, but the very best music obtainable and felt assured that if I could do that, the great expense involved would be entirely justified by the increased patronage. I also determined to furnish amusement for those who did not or could not dance, by securing musicians who were excellent entertainers also."

That Mr. McElroy has been successful is evidenced by the gratifying press comment of every section of the country.

In charging a general admission of 25 cents to everybody, an opportunity is thus afforded to the old folks and to those who do not dance to spend an enjoyable evening, and really be entertained, going home feeling that they have received a liberal two-bits worth. In charging 10 cents for the dance, the opportunity is given to little or as much as one wishes. Dancing is free from 8 to 9 p. m.

Portland dock commission wants \$370,484 for operations in 1920.

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HAVE YOU A LITTLE AGER?

(Written for the United Press.)
By
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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—This is a moving tale! Not the harrowing or the cinema variety but simply an echo of October 1. Goodness knows the crash of my shattered furniture and mirrors was enough to leave an echo.

It was the old cabinet maker whom I called in to give first aid to the wreckage who gave me the facts. Apropos of my battered household treasures with vivid and minute detail, he described the ageing rooms in the antique furniture factories that every well regulated metropolis cherishes in its bosom. It seems that the tortures inflicted on perfectly new square four-posters, solid substantial secretaries and stately highboys in these fell chambers are equal almost to the horrors of the Inquisition. Burly workmen maul and buffet them. Huge iron chains are dragged across the immaculate surfaces and last and crowning injury they are shot full of "wormholes" with birdshot.

Just think of hiring men for such a job when the movers reel in doing it for the mere joy of the thing. When these professional wreckers (I am referring now to the antique factory hands not the movers) get through an expert would swear G. Washington slept in it at least one night at one of his 57 varieties of headquarters.

Now just think of the possibilities open to you! Women's magazines and Sunday papers tell you how to make dressing tables out of packing boxes, work tables out of cheese boxes and portiers out of old tin cans. But here's a prize household hint exposing to you how you may age your own antique furniture right in the family flat.

Almost every well regulated American family has two or three willing little workers right at the home and fireside. Of course you may have intended to make a premiere danseuse out of a little Dorothea and a second Mischa Elman out of Percival Harold. Still it were much better to let them follow their true and natural instincts and develop into star performers in the ageing room of some antique furniture factory and in their embryo

stage let them prepare for their vocational future by turning them loose doing piece work on the family stuff.

You will be amazed what satisfactory results will be obtained in a remarkably short time. Visiting friends viewing the battle scarred fronts of what a short space ago was a 1919 suite from McBeery's department store will murmur estatically "Where ever did you pick up such wonderful old pieces, my dear?" I'm sure if it wasn't for the child labor laws antique furniture makers would hire nothing but ordinary boys among their high boys and their low boys in the ageing rooms.

Just outside of New York the other day was a auction sale of a defunct maiden aunt whose attics disgorged wonderful old hand woven linen sheets, quilts rare china, Paisley shawls, spinning wheels, four-posters, fiddle backed chairs and all the wonderful antiques that make a modern matron's mouth water. Folks flocked for miles around to the sale and great were the returns therefrom.

Also sales like this are getting rarer and rarer. Real antique pieces are becoming fewer and fewer. Still the demand increases in direct ratio with the diminishing supply. If you are wise you will act immediately upon the timely little household hint I have given you.

The only main essential is "Have you a little furniture ager in your home?"

MODEL FARM ESTABLISHED BY SETTLEMENT COMMISSION

The first demonstration farm selected by the Oregon Land Settlement commission has been established under the supervision of H. D. Scudder, head of farm management at the agricultural college and superintendent of the commission. It consists of 60 acres lying three miles south of Independence on the S. P. railway. Its chief sources of income will be sheep, poultry, swine, berries, clover seed and potatoes.

The house, barns, hog and poultry houses, well house and water tank are models of convenience and economy, making an attractive and sanitary farmstead. The farm will be stocked this fall and later sold as a home to a farmer who will operate it according to plan. Other model farms will be established by the commission in other typical farming districts.