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Society

If you know a society item and do not inform the newspaper, it is your own fault if it is not printed

A belated birthday anniversary dinner was given Sunday at the J. H. Snorridge home in honor of "Uncle" Jim, who had celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday a few days before. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shortridge, of London; Mrs. George Sutherland and son Marvin, of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weedon and four children, Everett, Eva, Dale and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and baby Alice, of Eugene; Miss Arlie Langdon, of Eugene; F. B. Shortridge, of Azalea, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spear.

FADS AND FANCIES

The housekeeper will find pure baking soda a great help in the household. Used with cream of tartar, it makes an excellent baking powder, says the Dallas News. A pinch of soda added to a vessel of boiling green vegetables improves their flavor, and helps to preserve their green color. A little soda added to beans when cooking makes them soft and sweet. A pinch of bicarbonate of soda put in the milk that has slightly soured will restore its sweetness. Tinware boiled with some baking soda will assume a fine brilliancy and will not tarnish so easily.

See each child's initial at the top of the stocking, on the inside, then put a cross stitch in red under the letter on each stocking of the first pair, use a blue cross stitch on the second, yellow on the third, etc.

It is an easy matter to sort even a large pile of stockings; two M's with red crosses—a pair of Mary's stockings; two M's with green crosses, another pair; while two J's with blue crosses are a pair of stockings belonging to Jack. If two children have the same initial, use blue letters for one and red for the other.

A good method for successfully laundering tatted is to baste it firmly to a Turkish towel, then wash it as though it were a part of the towel, says the Woman's World. When it is almost dry press it with a hot iron still on the towel, remove the basting threads and your tatted will be in good condition.

Windows in rooms adjoining the kitchen that have become covered with steam, may be kept clean and bright with little care. Simply wipe the windows with a soft cloth whenever they are steamed.

All the boxes on top of the pantry shelf can have labels on the end telling the contents of the box. This saves a great deal of time when you are hunting articles.

A paste of minced raisins and figs, with a dash of lemon, makes an excellent filling for sandwiches.

A great many sore toes and blistered heels have been caused by the constant wearing of pumps, due to the dancing craze. This trouble can be prevented or remedied if it has already started by placing a strip of court plaster over the particular spot where the pump rubs. This will be found very effective, too, when breaking in new shoes.

Very fine perfumery is an excellent stain remover. It cannot be recommended for its economy, but when it is necessary to remove a spot quickly and without odor economy becomes a secondary consideration. Apply the perfume with a cloth, as you would benzine; but use the very best, or the spot will grow instead of vanish.

A fresh egg beaten into a glass of orange juice is wonderfully refreshing.

A lamp in the living room burning brightly adds coziness to the scene, but what is worse than a smoking lamp or one with an unpleasant odor?

It is very easy to overcome any such tendencies. Simply keep all parts of the lamp absolutely clean. Soak the wick, and occasionally the burner, for an hour in strong, clear vinegar; rinse in clean, fresh vinegar; dry thoroughly before using. The lamp or oil heater thus treated will throw out a brighter light and greater heat.

As to chimneys, put each one before using in an agate vessel with cold water which more than covers it. Bring the water to a boil and let it boil for ten minutes. Then take the vessel from the fire and let the chimney remain in the water until cold. Thus treated, chimneys will last longer; this applies to all blown glassware.

Never cut a wick; scrape it with a card.

TESTED RECIPES

Cup Custard—Heat a quart of milk in a double boiler, but do not bring quite to a boil. Beat five eggs light and stir into them half a cupful of sugar. On this mixture pour the boiling milk very gradually, beating steadily all the time. At this point flavor the mixture with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and pour into custard cups, which have been placed in a large pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven until custards are firm.

Butter Scotch—Two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water and one rounded tablespoonful of butter. Put sugar, water and butter into a saucepan on the fire and stir until melted. Do not stir after the sugar is melted and allow it to boil until a little dropped into cold water will harden. Pour into a greased pan; mark off into squares when cool enough. Wrap each piece in oiled paper.

One-egg Johnny Cake—Beat one egg with a half a cupful of sugar and then two tablespoonfuls of shortening, melted butter or drippings will do; then a half cup of Indian meal and a half cup of milk, and two cups of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in an oven as hot as you would have it for sponge cake. Sour milk may be used, in which case use soda instead of baking powder, not quite a teaspoonful.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

Presbyterian Church—D. A. MacLeod, pastor; phone 137K. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Great Builder."

Union services Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Rev. D. A. MacLeod will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Van Gorkum will lead the young people's union service Sunday evening at 6:30. Subject, "How Missions Are Blessing Our Nation." Luke 19:41-48.

Miss Hazel Hazelton will lead the union young people's service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject will be "Enthusiasm; Its Value; How to Cultivate It." Isaiah 12:1-6.

Christian Science—Services in the chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 11 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The building is open for the use of the circulating library each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to the services, as well as to make use of the literature.

Apostolic Faith Mission—Fred Hornshub, pastor. Services every Wednesday evening at Mission hall, opposite depot. Sunday at 3 p. m. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody invited to these meetings. No collections taken.

Catholic Church—Father Moran, pastor. Mass every Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Christian Church—Elizabeth Ware, supply minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Horace N. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Service with sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Baptist Church—C. C. Van Gorkum, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church—Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Missionary Volunteer society Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school each Sabbath at 1:30 p. m. Services following.

Free Methodist Services—F. W. Oliver, pastor. Sabbath school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching services, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Cordial invitation to all.

The most mortifying situation to some people is one that pays a salary.

We have often wondered why a woman is never spoken of as being on her last legs. We have now come to the conclusion that such is the case because she doesn't give anyone the opportunity to notice whether they are her last ones or not.

Some folks look with suspicion upon the man who hasn't money but do not ask the man who has it how he got it.

We would like to be a child again, so that we might fully realize how much nicer it is to be grown up.

Farm and Garden

RAISING RASPBERRIES.

Succeed Best Upon Deep, Moist, but Well Drained Soil.

Raspberries succeed best upon deep, moist but well drained loamy soils, the blacks upon the heavier and the reds upon the lighter. The more retentive of moisture the soil is the better since the fruit ripens at a time when water is often scarce; hence the addition of humus is often desirable. It may be most easily obtained in the form of stable manure and green manures, such as clover grown at least one year before planting. The ground should be plowed as deeply as possible without turning up the subsoil and after harrowing the plants set. Clean



RASPBERRIES FOR MARKET.

Cultivation both ways is usually practiced until midsummer, when a cover crop of crimson clover or some shallow rooting plant is sown to be turned under the following spring. Sometimes, however, other crops, such as potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., which are not tall, are grown between the rows for one or perhaps two years. Wood ashes, muriate of potash, superphosphates and ground bone are favorite sources of potash and phosphoric acid. With adequate tillage during the summer spring plowing may be avoided. For market the fruit should never be picked until after the dew is dried and should be shipped to the market in small packages. Red raspberries are usually marketed in pint baskets. The picking of both kinds of raspberries is generally done by hand.

ALFALFA FOR HORSES.

Should Be Allowed to Come to Full Bloom Before Cutting.

Alfalfa hay cut at the right stage of growth and properly cured and fed is one of the best feeds produced in Kansas for all classes of horses, according to C. P. Thompson, specialist in animal husbandry, division of college extension, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Allow the alfalfa to come to full bloom before cutting and let it become well cured before stacking," advises Mr. Thompson. "Do not feed too much. Eight or ten pounds daily for a thousand pounds live weight is sufficient for work horses. Feed most of the hay at night. Never feed too much roughage of any kind at noon to horses that are working, and never feed musty or moldy hay.

"If alfalfa hay is used for part or all of the roughage 80 per cent corn and 20 per cent bran is a good combination. Where alfalfa hay is used the bran is added to furnish bulk, especially if the corn is to be ground. From eight and one-half to ten pounds of grain a day for each thousand pounds of live weight is sufficient to keep a work horse in good condition."

When Humus is Lacking.

Soil that is wanting in humus will heave badly during the winter, and when land heaves it is a sure sign that the soil requires humus, deep tillage and lime.

Heaving is the action of the frost, repeated freezing and thawing throwing plants, such as strawberries, for example, almost completely out of the ground.

Soil that is supplied with plenty of humus and has been tilled deeply lets the water down under the surface quickly, preventing washing and serious damage from the action of frost.

CHERRY SPRAYING PLAN.

A spray calendar for the prevention and control of insects and fungous diseases affecting the cherry has been outlined by the Pennsylvania station. For the dormant spray in spring, before buds start, lime-sulphur is used. It is not often needed on sour varieties. Immediately after the petals fall lime-sulphur and 40 per cent nicotine extract, half to three-fourths pint to fifty gallons, is used for aphids and leaf spot. Lead arsenate paste, three pounds, is added for curculio, slugs and red leaf beetle.

When fruit is the size of a small pea a spray may be applied for brown rot. Materials are the same as for the aphid and curculio spray. If the fruit fly is very bad a coarse spray of lead arsenate, three pounds, and molasses, one pint to fifty gallons of the lime-sulphur, is used on the lower limbs, when the adults appear in early June.

Shortly after the fruit is picked a spray is given if leaf spot is apprehended. Lime-sulphur alone is used to prevent defoliation by the leaf spot or shot hole fungus. Repeat a month later if this disease is bad. If pests are known to be absent corresponding sprays are omitted.

The Negative Egotist.

"I believe," the occasional philosopher said, "that there may be such a thing as a person so modest about his own merits that his self-deprecation may be a kind of egotism turned inside out. I am not sure whether this is a form of egotism that is to be condemned or condoned. We all have a touch of it at times. For instance, we may feel a painful degree of humanity about a grease spot on our clothes or a splash of mud on our shoes, and the pain of this humility consists largely in the thought that a large part of the world has its eyes fixed firmly on that grease spot or that splash of mud. The egotistical part of this humility, of course, is in the idea that so many persons are likely to take note of a defect in our attire. It is quite evident that distress of this kind can exist only where a certain amount of pride about appearances is kept alive."—Indianapolis News

Queen Elizabeth's Coal.

Queen Elizabeth was the first English monarch to realize the value of the coal mines as a state owned monopoly. She obtained a lease of all the Durham fields for 990 years, and then proceeded to manipulate a corner in coals with much success. She annexed the private pits of the Percys when they were profitably developing them selves and only consented after a time to allow them a small percentage on their own stuff. She chartered a company in Newcastle as virtual monopolists in the sale of Northumbrian coal to shippers and so engineered matters that the lord mayor of London formally complained that Newcastle freemen's rights had been bartered away to a monopoly and begged for some limitation to the price, which had now been forced up to a pound a chaldron. Coal had previously been sold in London at 4 shillings a chaldron.—Pearson's Weekly

Poets and Dogs.

Poets have always loved dogs. In this poets and boys resemble each other. Walter Savage Landor was devoted to his dog Gladio and Byron's epitaph upon his dog Boutsuan we all remember.

To mark a friend's dog remains these stanzas:

I never had but one, and there he lies
Copper was very fond of his dog,
and we know how Charles Lamb, who was a prose poet, loved his Dash and how Mrs. Browning appreciated the little Flush to whom she dedicated a poem. The Earl of Shaftesbury kept his noble collier in his library with him at all times, and Samuel Rogers always walked out with his dog. Scott declined an invitation to dinner when his dog died, saying that he could not accept on account of the "loss of an old friend."—St. James Gazette

Forget Once in Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be diminished, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

Two Probes.

The man of great financial prominence had met with an accident. "We will have to probe," said the doctor.

Just at that moment the man recovered consciousness and exclaimed, "If it's a surgical operation go ahead, but if it's another investigation give me an anesthetic."—Argonaut.

He Paid It.

Everbroke—I want to pay you something on account. Tailor (rubbing his hands)—Ah, I'm glad to see you. Everbroke—Yes, I want to pay you a compliment on your artistic way of dunning. Sh—not a word! You deserve it. Good morning.

Rubbing It In.

He was mulling about tough steak and cold coffee and making himself generally disagreeable.

"Don't grow so over your breakfast, John," said his generally meek wife. "Nobody is going to take it away from you."

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
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Shoes and the Feet.
Careful attention to the fit of one's shoes will prevent the formation of blisters on the feet. An ill fitting shoe that rubs the heel will cause blisters to form the very first time you wear it.
A shoe that is too narrow in front and crowds and pushes the front of the ball to one side will cause ingrowing toe nails.
In bad cases it is best to consult a chiropodist, but afterward if one would prevent a recurrence of the trouble see to it that shoes which do not pinch the toes are worn.
A great many adults have weak feet. This is because in their childhood they contracted bad foot habits or were made to wear shoes that were too small or too large.
Then they did not notice it for their bodies were light and their muscles strong but as middle age approaches the elasticity of tissue and muscles decreases and footills develop.
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EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES



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KRYPTOKS are the only bifocals without those annoying lines and seams. Nobody but the wearer would ever guess they were double vision lenses.

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A POORLY FED HORSE

reflects discredit on its owner, but the owner gets the worst of the deal because economy in feeding the horse affects its working capacity as well as its appearance. If your horse kicks on his feed you can correct it by buying your feed here, as you get the best quality for the least outlay. Farmers, contractors and horse owners generally know that our feed is always up to the standard.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

North Bound	South Bound
No. 16—1:37 a. m.	No. 13—1:37 a. m.
No. 18—9:40 a. m.	No. 15—7:03 a. m.
No. 20—1:35 p. m.	No. 17—3:16 p. m.
No. 14—4:32 p. m.	No. 19—7:32 p. m.
No. 48—8:10 p. m.	No. 49—8:10 p. m.

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