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EXTERMINATE THE FLIES

Active Campaign to Be Waged at Once Against These Pests

- Where is the fly hatched? In manure and filth.
- Where does the fly live? In every kind of filth.
- Is anything too filthy for the fly to eat? No.
- (a) Where does he go when he leaves the vault and manure pile and spittoon? Into the kitchen and dining room. (b) What does he do there? He walks on the bread, fruit and vegetables; he wipes his feet on the butter and bathes in the buttermilk.
- Does the fly visit the patient sick with consumption, typhoid fever and cholera infantum? He does, and may call on you next.
- Is the fly dangerous? He is man's worst pest, more dangerous than wild beasts or rattlesnakes.
- What diseases does the fly carry? He carries typhoid fever, tuberculosis and summer complaint. How? On his wings and hairy feet. What is his correct name? Typhoid fly.
- Did he ever kill any one? He killed more American soldiers in the Spanish-American war than the bullets of the Spaniards.
- Where are the greatest number of typhoid fever, consumption and summer complaint? Where there are the most flies.
- Where are the most flies? Where there is the most filth.
- Why should we kill the fly? Because he may kill us.
- How shall we kill the fly? (a) Destroy all the filth about the house and yard; (b) pour lime into the vault and on the manure; (c) kill the fly with a wire-screen paddle or sticky pa-

per or kerosene oil; (d) "fly-traps" with other methods of exterminating flies.

13. Kill the fly in any way, but KILL THE FLY.

14. If there is any filth anywhere that you cannot remove, call on the Board of Health and ask for relief before you are stricken with disease and perhaps death.

How old is the fly when she lays her first batch of eggs? Ten days.

How many batches of eggs does she lay during her life time? Six.

How many eggs are there in each batch? One hundred and fifty.

What does this mean? That if we kill every fly before it is ten days old that within three weeks there will be no flies, because there have been no eggs to hatch. Two flies killed now means the same as killing over 5,000,000,000 three months from now.

An eminent investigator reported that a single fly-speck contained as many as 5,000 germs of tuberculosis.

Flies have been known to deposit a fly-speck every 4 1/2 minutes.

Flies feed on blood, pus, sputum, human excreta and other disease-laden products and deposit these on your food in the form of fly-specks; then—you eat them.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anna Marie Wilson, 19, to Wm. J. Ostrand, 26.
Beattie B. Finlayson, legal, to Geo. H. Eddy, 37.
Elizabeth O'Hara, 30, to Fred Wm. William, 29.
Mildred B. LaPlaunt, 28, to Jasiah H. Davey, 35.
Amelia M. Schreiber, 19, to Orrville L. Murray, 21.

WEST CHEHALEM

A greater part of West Chehalis people celebrated the Fourth in Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr came out from Portland Sunday morning to visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson. They returned Monday evening.

Lloyd and Leslie Blanchard left for Eastern Oregon Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yergen and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Newberg.

G. M. Hesgard and C. B. Hageman are erecting new barns.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ebbert motored to Eugene last Thursday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Ebbert's mother.

Miss Edna Anderson returned to Salem Monday afternoon after spending two or three weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yates, of Willamina, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Noble from Saturday until Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Hougen and Ernest Cline were guests of Miss Ila and Noel Hesgard Sunday and Monday. They returned to Portland Monday, accompanied by Miss Ila Hesgard and Clarence Amoth.

Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Miss Nettie and Edwin, went to Centerville Saturday evening, where they will visit with relatives.

REX

C. C. Farrand was in Rex for a couple of days looking after his tract. He was on his way to Tacoma from the East, where he intends spending his vacation.

Robert Odell, from the Hotel Benson, Portland, celebrated the Fourth at Rex and Newberg.

John Winters is the latest to add his name to the list of those purchasing Fords in our neighborhood.

Mrs. James Kane spent Sunday sight-seeing in Portland.

Mrs. Robt. Burton and daughter, of Lents, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and wee daughter, of Portland, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodworth.

A few needed repairs are being made on the school house this week, the principal one being the re-arranging of the windows to improve the light.

A goodly portion of Rex celebrated the Fourth Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greve, about thirty being present. A most enjoyable day was passed on their beautiful breeze-swept hill, not least among the attractions of the day being a bounteous dinner served in the open air.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C O Burgess to Sarah A. Burgess 5 1/2 acres B B Branson d l c in tp 6 s, r 6 w, \$3000.

P L Cato and wife to Lester W Moore, 20 acres C F Shortridge d l c, tp 5 s, r 6 w, \$10.

Jennie E Chandler et al, by sheriff, to Camilla Leach lots 8 and 9 North Newberg Fruit Land subdivision; \$1815.16.

J O Elrod et al, by sheriff, to B W Frazier and wife, 460.49 acres tp 4 s, r 5 and 6 w, \$3569.09.

John H Hall and wife to Angus McCalloch 106.66 acres in sec 17, tp 5 s, r 5 w, \$3209.80.

Bland Herring and wife to Dundee Woman's Club, part lot 70, Dundee Orchard Home, \$1.

Robert Prater and wife to H V Remington and wife, 40 1/2 acres Jerome B Walling d l c, tp 5 s, r 4 w, \$4000.

Francis L Michelbrook to S Latham and wife 67 acres in Thomas J Yocum d l c, tp 5 s, r 5 w, \$5000.

George T Potat and wife to J

W Hutchcroft and wife, 50 acres in Wm Haley d l c, tp 3 s, r 5 w, \$1.

Isaac Ramey estate, by administrator, to A R Mills, trustee, 2.52 aares Luke McKarn d l c, tp 3 s, r 2 w, \$240.

B A Reetz and wife to Edward J Reetz, 20 acres, Woodson Jeffries d l c, tp 5 s, r 3 w, \$10.

William Ryan and wife to Christ Schupeter, 12.04 acres in Stewart Hanna d l c, tp 5 s, r 3 w, \$10.

Fred B Sackett and wife to Martha McElroy, 10 1/2 acres, Paris McCain d l c, tp 6 s r 5 w, \$1250.

Gottlieb Schaad and wife to Fred Hangerford et al, ne 1/4 of sec 13, s 3 s, r 2 w, and s 1-3 Wm Parrett d l c, sec 18, tp 3 s, r 1 w, \$1000.

Mary Van Blaricom and husband to E L and Blanch Van Blaricom e 60 ft lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 40, Edwards Addition to Newberg, \$10.

Yamhill Orchards Company to Martha E. Bequaith 2 1/2 acres, tract 5, Yamhill Orchards, \$1750.

WHY SHOULD WOMEN VOTE?

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF LEADING FARMERS.

Why should women vote? That is the question that is ringing from ocean to ocean and reverberating from the Canadian boundary to the Mexican border. It is the mission of a newspaper to give the news and the action of the Texas Farmers' Union in opposing woman's suffrage when that question was recently before the Texas legislature is significant as representing the attitude of the organized plowmen. We reproduce in part the argument presented by Hon. W. D. Lewis, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, in opposing the bill: "It is gratifying to note that it is not the farmer's wife who is clamoring for the ballot. She is too busy trying to make happier homes, molding the minds of future citizens and sharing with her husband the cares of life to indulge in political gossip. The ballot will give her no relief from drudgery, give no assistance in clothing the children or bring to the home additional comforts, conveniences or opportunities in life. It is, as a rule, the city woman promoted to idleness by prosperity, who is leading the suffragette movement.

"From many standpoints, perhaps a woman has as much right to vote as a man. So has she as much right to plow as a man; she has as much right to work in a factory as a man; she has as much right to shoulder a musket as a man, but we would rather she would not do so from choice and we regret that necessity oftentimes compels her to earn a living by engaging in gainful occupations. We do not consider misfortune a qualification for suffrage or a business accident a reason for granting franchise. We are opposed to woman at the ballot box the same as we are opposed to woman in the field, in the factory or in the army and for the self-same reasons. We had rather see her plant flowers than sow wheat; gather bouquets than pick cotton and rear children than raise political issues, although she may have as much right to do one as the other.

Opposed to Unsexing Humanity.

"Sex qualification for suffrage may have its apparent inconsistencies. No general rule adjusts itself perfectly to all conditions. It is a favorite argument advanced by the proponents of woman's suffrage that many cultivated and noble women are far more capable of intelligently exercising sovereignty than a worthless negro, but the South never was anxious for negro suffrage, and while culture and refinement, and even morality, are desirable virtues, they are not the only qualifications for franchise.

"The primary, inherent and inseparable fitness for suffrage is supporting a family. The plow handle, the forge and the struggle for bread afford experience necessary to properly mark the ballot. Government is a great big business and civilization from the very beginning assigned woman the home and man the business affairs of life.

"There has been much freakish legislation enacted during the past decade that no doubt appeals to woman's love for the ridiculous, but to undertake to unsex the human race by law is the height of legislative folly and a tragedy to mankind.

"We are opposed to the equal rights of woman—we want her to ever remain our superior. We consider woman's desire to seek man's level the yellow peril of Twentieth Century civilization.

"Woman is the medium through

which angels whisper their messages to mankind; it is her hand that plants thoughts in the intellectual vineyard; it is through her heart that hope, love and sympathy overflow and bless mankind. Christ—the liberator of woman—was satisfied to teach the lessons of life and He was a man. He chose to rule over human hearts and refused worldly power and men followed after Him, women washed His feet, little children climbed upon His knees and the Ruler of the universe said that in Him He was well pleased Can woman find a higher calling?"

THEMISTOCLES

When Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party to entertain the guests by playing the lute, he replied that he could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a small town a great city. We have in this nation many politicians who are good "addlers," but they cannot make a small town a great city. We are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the people, but they can't put brick and mortar together. We need builders.

Let those who hunger and thirst for power understand that the highest glory of a statesman is to construct, and that it is better for a man that he should build a public highway than that he should become Governor of a state, and that he start a plow than that he become the author of a law. The true test of statesmanship is the plow and the hammer, so let those who would govern, first build.

TALKING BY TELEPHONE.

Contrary to Popular Belief Wires Do Not Carry Sound Waves.

The popular idea is that the telephone in common use is but an improved and perfected toy "tele-phone." This consists of two sounding boxes at either end of a cord or wire. The sound waves or vibrations set up among the particles of air by the vocal chords of the speaker strike the nearest sounding box in rapid succession and cause it to vibrate in unison. These vibrations actually travel along the line to the other sounding box, whence they are transmitted again to the air, and, still unchanged, to the ear of the listener. This method of communication does not differ essentially from signaling by tapping rails.

The telephone works on an entirely different principle. Sounds are not carried across the telephone wires. As sounds they get no further than the transmitter. In this they cause a diaphragm to vibrate, the movements of this set up rapid changes in the strength of the elec-

tric current on the line, these changes corresponding in period and phase to the original vibrations of the voice. These electric waves in turn affect corresponding fluctuations in the strength of an electro magnet at the other end of the line. The successive and varying "pulls" of the electro magnet repeatedly attract a metallic disc, so that it vibrates in a manner similar to the diaphragm of the transmitter and thus reproduces the speaker's voice.

The entire series of actions is almost instantaneous. The sensitive transmitter converts every vibration of the speaker's voice into a different kind of vibration which has no relation to sound except in that it is subject to the same variations of rapidity. It is these vibrations of electric current, and not those of sound, that are carried over the wire, at the other end of which, by a reverse process, the receiver turns them back again into sound vibrations, the "ups and downs" of which correspond in speed and intensity with those of the electric current and ultimately with that of the original sound, so that the sound reproduced, though not quite identical, is very similar to the speaker's voice.—New York World.

Hats in Church.

"Time was," says the London Chronicle, "when men wore their hats in church, and Peeps evidently considered it an unnecessary piece of strictness to insist on the bare head in church. In his diary for Nov. 17, 1661, he has the entry, 'To church and heard a simple fellow upon the praise of church music and exclaiming against men's wearing their hats on in church.'

"On Sept. 28 following he went to the French church at the Savoy, where 'the minister do preach with his hat off, I suppose in further conformity with our church.'

"Probably it was about this date that the custom of removing hats in the church began."

Wild cats are now rarities in Europe, though formerly they were comparatively common in most parts of the continent. The few survivors occur mostly in Hungary and occasionally in Spain and Greece. In Spain, by the way, the animals build nests in trees or among tall bamboos for the rearing of their young, though generally they prefer a cranny in rocky country in which to make a lair. Our domesticated cat is not derived from the untamable European animal, but was introduced ready tamed from Egypt.

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Pure Milk and Cream is conducive to good health. This is the kind we supply our customers.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon