

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD
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The man who goes about and looks for a snap usually gets bit.

If the world owes every man a living, every man must owe the world his best service.

The fellow who squeals for what he wants generally is the one who grunts when he gets it.

Here's a good motto for life: Keep moving. Remember that the place for statues is in the park.

From a headline: "Former Deacon Takes Job as Waiter." He must feel at home passing the plate.

Some girls find it rather embarrassing to peel potatoes. The potatoes just will make eyes at them!

It is a strange paradox that when a man hires a chauffeur, he is usually just beginning to toil his own horn.

We read a story about the man who can raise a ear without a jack. However, we can't keep it up without the jack.

Our guess is that when the worm turns it is merely to contemplate where he was and not to see where he is going.

Paris subways are being disinfected. That isn't necessary in New York, because there there isn't room enough for a germ.

Vive President Dawes may find that reconstructing Europe was a cinch compared with reconstructing the United States Senate.

Glad news for boarding places: A Swiss baker has discovered how to make bread that will stay fresh for ten months. Now how about prunes?

Diary of a private stenog. "The boss said he had a cold or something in his head. I didn't say anything, but it was my opinion that it was a cold."

No matter if you do reach the top rung of the ladder of Success, you'll never get any real "kick" out of it if somebody else did the climbing for you.

Sometimes we think that the state ought to put motorcycle motor patrols on its paved highways, but we suppose the risk is too great. They might get killed.

The pretty woman is said to owe a debt to Nature. We are of the opinion, though, that the dressmaker and the beauty specialist get the greater part of her money.

"Help the other fellow to buy your goods by purchasing his," is the slogan in a Canadian movement for greater Dominion prosperity. A good complement to that suggestion is "Help the other fellow pay what he owes you by paying what you owe him."

HOME TOWN TALKS

The people who feel a keen interest in securing progress and advance here in Beaverton often inquire what motives are to be appealed to, to make people take a keener interest in the development of their home community.

At the risk of being considered too eager for material progress, perhaps Money Making could be urged as motive No. 1. It need not be a sordid motive. Money is power to do all good and helpful things.

When a man buys property in a community, he acquires a stake in that place. If it grows, his property becomes more valuable. Even if he does not own the property he occupies as a tenant, his job grows

more valuable as a result of the prosperity of the man he works for. The man who is getting ahead can do better for his employees than the unprosperous man can.

EASTER CLOTHES

Easter is a many sided occasion, notable not merely for thrilling music, and buoyant faith, but it has always been a time for popular festivity. One phase of this lighter side is seen in the old superstition that it is unlucky to omit wearing new clothes on that day.

In East Yorkshire in England this goes so far that people go to the nearest market town in advance to buy some article of dress or personal adornment, otherwise they believe birds will descend on them and spoil their clothes.

LAWN MIXTURE

GIVES GOOD RESULTS

The lawn mixture giving best results in the Willamette valley is Kentucky blue grass 50 per cent and red top 50 per cent. This is sown at the rate of one pound to 300 square ft. Clover is not recommended because it bruises, grows unevenly, is difficult to mow, and has a yellow spotted appearance after mowing. A further disadvantage is that it prevents effective spraying to kill moss infections. The spray kills the clover with the moss, but does not injure the narrow blade of the grass. A mimeograph on the treatment of moss in lawns may be had by writing to the experiment station.

THE VACANT LOT PROBLEM

Vacant lots constitute a problem in many cities. The owner who is expecting to sell them may not always feel interested in keeping the weeds and grass properly trimmed. Some neighbors have the idea that such land is a kind of public dumping ground, and accumulations seem to grow there in some mysterious way.

It might be suggested to owners of such land, that it would be likely to sell at better prices, if as soon as they acquire it, they would plant trees. A land with thrifty young saplings, giving promise of future beauty, ought to be in demand.

Except where dumping is allowed for good reasons, people could be ashamed of leaving their litter in spots exposed to public view as they would to put

it on their own lawns. The land in a town is a part of one's civic home, to be given affectionate care by all.

FARM REMINDERS

Thorough cleaning of seed wheat, feed oats, or seed barley to get rid of wild oats and other weed seed gives a cleaner and better Oregon crop, more bushels to the acre and less dockage when the grain is sold.

That general purpose Oregon pens should be mated one male to 15 hens and leghorns or egg pens mated one male to 20 hens is recommended by the A. C. Experiment Station. These figures are about right for individual matings, but if a large flock is to be mated, the number of hens to one male bird may be increased 20 per cent.

The black gooseberry borer, occurring as a large white grub in the roots and crown of the plants, appears to be rather widely distributed in Oregon and is seriously injurious on many of the plantings, the O. A. C. Experiment station has learned. Growers about to plant gooseberries should carefully examine their stock and take every precaution to avoid infested bushes.

For early Oregon potatoes, while the ground is still cold, the planting of whole seed is the best practice. Such seed does not rot if the germination is slow.

Berry bushes are much less damaged if all pruning and trellising is complete before the young buds are large enough to be broken off in the work. It will soon be too late in Oregon to prevent such breaking, so all incompletely trellised should be rushed.

Sweet corn may be had thru-out the Oregon season by planting varieties which mature at different times. Good gardeners in many sections are using Portland Market and Golden Bantam, and very often a variety for all use called Hoyling job. Much better yields are to be had by having the sweet corn plot as nearly square as possible. This provides better pollination and consequent better yields.

Orchards of Oregon stone fruits that are subject to brown rot should be protected against early infections originating from the spore cups developed by the old mummies in the ground. Continuous harrowing the orchard soil throughout the blossom period when these cups are developing will destroy them and thus prevent spore discharges. This stirring of the soil should be repeated every two or three days.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COSS

And Worth the Money Too!

A noted lawyer down in Texas, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf, was trying a case in a courtroom presided over by a younger man, for whom the older practitioner had a small opinion.

Presently in an argument over a motion there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear. "What did you say?" he inquired.

"He fined you \$10," explained the clerk.

"For what?" "For contempt of this court," said the clerk.

The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand into his pocket. "I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt!"

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MYSTERIES OF NATURE

She—Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?

He—For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"Ho, Ho, isn't this just killing?" chuckled the wood alcohol as some flavoring was added and a label stuck on the bottle.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COSS

In Permanent Storage

Once upon a time, in the middle part of the state of Georgia, there lived a banker who was known far and wide as the Human Safety Clutch. In his day he was accused of many things, but nobody ever charged him with being a spendthrift. His home was on a plantation a mile from town. One Sunday he remembered that he had left some important papers on his desk, and he gave an aged negro servant on the place his keys and sent him for the documents.

It was a hot day and the road was dusty, but in an hour the old dandy had returned with the papers intact. The owner felt in all his pockets, one after the other.

"That's too bad, Uncle Jim," he said finally. "I thought I had a nickel here that I was going to give you."

"Cap'n Henry," said Uncle Jim, "you look again. Ef ever you had a nickel you got it jil!"

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IN THAT SENSE

Heck—Your wife is certainly a remarkable woman.

Peek—Think so?

Heck—Indeed I do. Don't you?

Peek—Well, she certainly is able to make 'more remarks than any other woman I know.

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Work Wanted—For all kinds of team work call, Albert Koch, Telephone, Beaverton 5131. Adv p 16-17

Wanted—General Contracting and Building work, Joseph Knox, Phone, M 5863, Route 6, Box 255-A, Portland Oregon. e 1f

For Sale—Chinchilla rabbits. Orders taken for immediate or future delivery. Call or write Felshers Acres, R. 3, Bx. 13, Beaverton. Phone 151-02 e 15-17

For Rent—Storage room on the Highway. C. E. Hedge. Adv e 17-20

For Sale—Fresh Cow, heavy milker. Inquire of Charles Billstin, one mile east of Beaverton on the Canyon Road. Adv e 17

New Words, New Words
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broadcast	abreaction
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Ethiopia	askari
altrigraph	cyper
Flag Day	alippo
mud gun	sterol
Ruthene	Swaraj
rollmop	taiga
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WHILE A PESSIMIST, CONTRIBUTES TH' BOSS, "IS TH' BIRD WHO FINDS THE BILL BUT REFUSES TO PICK IT UP, THINKING IT IS A COUNTERFEIT!"

Just Chatter

MY NOTION OF NOTHING TO LISTEN TO, REMARKS MY POP, "IS TH' MESS OF TELEGRAMS THAT RADIO STATION ANNOUNCERS CLUTTER UP THEIR PROGRAMS WITH! EVERYBODY AGREE?"



AN AD A DAY
KEEP THE SHERIFF AWAY