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The Beaverton Review

Friday, January 8, 1926
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Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hullett
Editor and Publisher

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The question is not where civilization began, but when will it?

The modern home today is supplied with everything except a family.

An ego is the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment.

It seems impossible that potatoes once were the only food of the poor.

Young Bob La Follette is proving that he is a chip off the old block.

It doesn't take much of a car to last some drivers a whole lifetime.

Too often there are scales over the eyes of Justice instead of in her hands.

All men are born free and equal. Marriage as an institution comes later.

The declining franc looks at the stabilized mark and wonders who won the war.

A shingle, a cigarette, and knickers make a lot of difference until she sees a mouse.

Henry Ford is said to be dividing his time between flyovers, fliers, and fiddlers.

The latest rule of the U. S. Navy is 3 years afloat and 3 years on the witness stand.

The man who has tried his hand at everything and failed might try using his head for once.

Most of the wolfskin coats that are so popular with the ladies were originally worn by goats.

The reason some ideas die quickly in some heads, is that they can't stand solitary confinement.

It is said that life started from a cell and if justice is done there's a lot that's gonna end there.

Some people claim that wild life is disappearing in this country. Perhaps it is only moving to the city.

The latest word from Moscow says that the next tax law will relieve peasants—probably of all they have left.

Personal item in a Los Angeles paper: Charlie Chaplin and Michael Arlen lunched with Alice Terry in a black hat.

The new heavyweight boxer is said to be very handsome. His opponents will do their best to correct this impression.

The really difficult thing to determine is whether it is opportunity knocking, or only another of those pesky agents.

Some of us get to be at least 99 years old before we get over the idea that Por-

tune's cards are all stacked against us.

Are you supporting your home town paper? Then of course you are patronizing those who are advertising in it.

A Florida fisherman had to be taken to the hospital after a three-hour struggle with a six-foot tarpon. It is believed that he strained himself severely in his efforts to illustrate the size of his catch.

BOOST FOR THE TUNNEL

The City of Portland is contemplating spending 13 million dollars in bridge construction and improvement. This seems a little strange when the vote showed an opposition to a Tunnel which would open up a vastly larger territory for their trade and would cost only a fraction of that amount.

Readers of the general newspapers should watch out for the fly in the ointment when the problem of improving the Canyon road, and the suggested turning over of the Southern Pacific right-of-way for a state highway as these look to us very much like anti-Tunnel propaganda.

The Tunnel is a necessity and should be insisted upon vociferously, enthusiastically, and externally by the people of this district.

Everlastingly keeping at a thing is what gets it, so let's talk Tunnel at every opportunity.

Some Means of Dusting Is Essential in Winter

Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves by wallowing in soil. Where board or cement floors are used in the chicken house, some means for dusting should be provided during the winter months.

For a flock of 50 or 60 fowls a dust box 3 by 5 feet or 4 by 4 feet will generally be found large enough, and should be placed where it can be reached by sunlight during as much of the day as possible.

Fine, light, dry dust is the best kind with which to fill the box, but sandy loam is good. Road dust is recommended by many, but it is apt to be filthy. Coal or wood ashes may be mixed with the soil if desired.

Crate Fattened Fowls

Chickens that are crate-fattened on the farm should be killed and dressed there unless they are sold on a special market. Packers and produce dealers who buy poultry and fatten it, object to poultry fattened in this way, as they prefer to put the finish on the birds themselves. Birds that are fed on a wet mash do not ship so well as those fattened on grain. If the birds are to be shipped and not dressed it would be better to feed them in a pen on grain.

Moldy Grain Harmful

In many cases it has been found that the fowls out on the range have been able to get moldy grain such as is found around straw stacks or where the machine was set at threshing time. Sometimes this damp sprouted corn is not injurious, although fowls are likely to get too much of it, but the worst effects are found when this grain has become moldy. Molds are poisonous to fowls.

POULTRY HINTS

Oyster shell is good, but it won't take the place of grit for hens.

The best hen is the one that eats the most and turns the food into the form of eggs.

After three years old, turkey hens, as a rule, are unprofitable, but a gobler is good at five years of age.

Do not allow the litter in the poultry house to become wet and filthy before changing. It pays to keep it clean and dry.

More attention to body weight than amount of grain given in the ration is receiving emphasis as a control of winter egg production.

A wry tale is one that is twisted to one side through some deformity. A "squirrel tail" is one that is thrown forward toward the neck at an angle similar to that of a squirrel's.

Blank Books and Office Forms of All Kinds
The Beaverton Review

Household Dept.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS

GINGERBREAD

The popular old cake known as Gingerbread is made in 2 varieties—one kind known as "hard" and the other as "soft." Soft gingerbread is more commonly made.

In New England this cake was always baked in sheets rather than in a loaf. The hard variety was cut in inch-wide strips and the soft in two-inch squares.

Originally no fruit or nuts were used. As soon as these are added the product resembles a fruit cake.

This is not a sweet cake and frequently it is served with butter as a bread—or with whipped cream as a dessert.

Following are a few of the variations for serving this favorite cake:

Master Recipe For Gingerbread—Two eggs, one cup molasses, two cups flour, one tablespoon ginger, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-half cup milk (either sweet or sour, or use water), one-third cup melted fat, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon cloves.

Beat eggs until light, then beat in the molasses. Alternately add sifted dry ingredients and liquid to this mixture. At the last add melted fat. Bake in moderately hot oven twenty-five minutes, or until cake will spring back to the touch.

Scour Cream Gingerbread—Prepare Master Recipe, using one-half cup sour cream in place of other liquid and reducing the melted fat to two tablespoons.

Gingerbread with Nuts and Raisins—Prepare Master Recipe adding one-half cup chopped nuts and one-half cup chopped raisins after stirring in melted fat.

Orange Gingerbread—Prepare Master Recipe, substituting one-half cup orange juice for the liquid and add one tablespoon grated rind of orange. The grated rind when added to the plain Master Recipe improves the flavor nicely.

Instead of using orange juice in the cake; if preferred, prepare an Orange French Cream Filling and serve as a sauce over the cake.

Orange Cream Filling—One cup orange juice, one-third cup flour, one egg, one teaspoon of butter. Heat orange juice. Blend sugar and flour together well and add to the liquid. When slightly thickened, add beaten egg and butter. Cook in top of double boiler until thick. Serve over gingerbread or cottage pudding. By cooking the filling until the path of the spoon is distinct it may be used as a filling for a two-layer cake, thus making a Boston Cream Pie.

Gingerbread with Marshmallows—Prepare Master Recipe and bake either in a loaf or in individual muffin tins. On removing from oven, spill gingerbread into two equal pieces, dot lower half with pulled marshmallows, replace upper half of gingerbread. Then cover the top with pulled marshmallows. Set in moderate oven to brown slightly, about five minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Warm Gingerbread with Chocolate Fudge Frosting—Prepare Master Recipe and bake in the usual manner. Plan to have it come from the oven to be served warm. Either frost the cake with a cooked chocolate fudge frosting or have the uncooked chocolate fudge previously prepared. Putting it on the hot cake will cause it to melt

which is permissible in this case.

Cooked Chocolate Fudge Icing

One and one-half tablespoons butter, one and one-fourth cups sugar, one-fourth cup milk, one-third cup cocoa, few grains salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Melt butter, add cocoa, sugar, salt and milk. Heat to boiling point and boil until a soft ball may be formed when tried in cold water. Remove from fire, cool and heat until creamy. Add vanilla and pour over cake.

POULTRY FACTS

PLACE INCUBATOR IN THE BASEMENT

It is just as important to locate the incubator in a suitable place as to have a machine that will produce good chicks. The best incubator made cannot do well unless it is properly located and given correct attention.

Fresh air is essential. When the incubator is placed in the residence it will give best results in a room where there is a uniform temperature and plenty of ventilation. A window should be partly open except in extremely cold weather.

The incubator should be placed in a room to itself when possible. A good cellar or basement is the best place for an incubator if vegetables, oils or other articles which give off gases or odors are not stored there. The machine should be set perfectly level, then run for at least two days and nights before the eggs are placed in it. Be sure to have the right temperature and understand the working of the machine. It is a good plan to place a paper over the egg tray when testing out the machine. It is doing practically the same space to heat is provided that will be used when the eggs are in the machine. When the incubator is empty the thermometer will read a little lower than it would if the machine were full, for as the eggs become warmed they raise the temperature slightly. By using the paper over the egg tray a fairer test will be secured.

Placing an incubator in a bedroom or living room is not advisable. The fumes from the lamp are not best for a sleeping person to breathe. Even with the windows open at night it is best to keep the incubator out of bedrooms unless there is no other convenient place. The living room lacks the uniform temperature that brings best results. Too often the room is hot during the day and rather cold at night. This usually causes trouble in regulating the incubator to hold a uniform temperature in the machine.

The incubator should not be placed in the same room in the basement with the furnace. The gas and dust from the furnace are detrimental. Special rooms in the basement or a regular incubator collar give an ideal location for incubators. Uniformity of temperature and plenty of ventilation without too much evaporation and no drafts, give the incubator the proper surroundings. When two or more machines are used it will pay to provide such a place.

Very little heat is necessary in the incubator room unless it is necessary to stir the eggs. The better machines are so constructed that the eggs are removed only for turning. If this is the case the incubator can be run successfully after March 1 where there is no heat, but it must be protected and free from drafts.

It takes a good incubator properly located and carefully attended to substitute for the setting-hen. A hen will leave her nest for fifteen to twenty minutes even in cold weather, yet produce a good number of chicks. Further, the chicks will be strong and vigorous if from the right sort of a flock. A good incubator will hatch just as successfully and just as strong chicks if given the chance. Too often a person running an incubator will take more care of the machine than he does of the eggs. The incubator should be used as a means to helping the egg to produce a good, livable chick instead of a method of forcing every egg to hatch. To a large extent this difference can be brought about through better care of the eggs and proper location of the incubator.—Noel Hall, Extension Specialist, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

Community Building

Home Town Friends Big Business Asset

While many of the community's ambitious young men and even middle-aged men are leaving good positions and certain incomes to pursue the goddess of chance and fortune in real estate schemes in southern states, others, who are looking ahead into the future, are going quietly about, preparing to take advantage of the opportunities to be found in their own city.

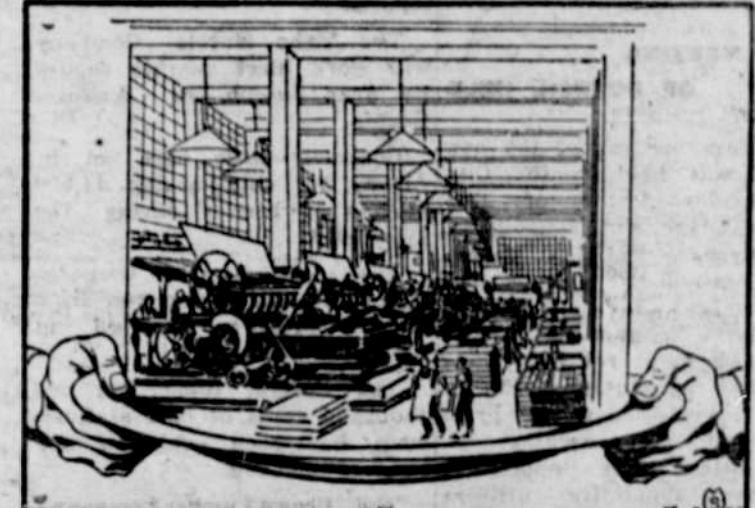
When the whole situation is carefully weighed, the man who is striving to get ahead in his own community has every advantage. He knows the people of the town, he is familiar with most of the leading business men and knows the obstacles to be met and overcome if he is to succeed. Again, he is surrounded by his friends and in nearly every case the home town citizens are always ready to lend a helping hand to a man who is trying to gain the top rung of the ladder of success by his own efforts.

On the other hand, the man who leaves his home town and his friends is at once placed at a disadvantage and must be constantly on his guard for would-be sharpers and crooks. He must rely entirely upon his own strength, and if he becomes entangled in a maze of financial difficulties or other troubles, he has positively no recourse, as he is among strangers and far from home.—Franklin Star.

Buildings Can Have Beauty and Utility

Architecture may be "frozen music," so beware of embodying "The Dead March in Soli" in some unpractical structure, is the advice given by a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Almost any building can be beautiful if the architect is permitted to spend enough money upon it. If the owner wants a work of art he can get it.

So, also, can he attain to fame, for if his structure inspires public admiration his name will be coupled with it. To provide admiration is worth living for. If to put a com-



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The BEAVERTON REVIEW

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Comic strip panels with dialogue: HOW DO YOU LIKE MY COAT, BOSS? I WANE HAD IT SHORTERED AGAIN... I CAN RECALL WHEN THAT COAT ALMOST HIT THE FLOOR THREE YEARS AGO... YES, THE POOR THINGS NO SOONER GRAY THEIR CLOTHES ALL RIGGED UP FOR THE SEASON THAN A WARE COMES FROM PARIS THROWN 'EM ALL OUT O' STYLE AGAIN... BUT DUMB, I CALL 'EM!

Not So Dumb

Comic strip panel: WHO KNOWS? I MAY BE MARRIED TO A NICE MAN WHO WILL BUY ME A FUR COAT!