

Beaverton Review

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THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

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J. H. Hulett .. Business Manager

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. D. Young was a welcome guest of Mrs. Myrtle Haines, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Welsh and daughter Lois were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen.

Mr. John Hays spent Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Rasmussen and family of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibbons of the Denney Road spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Hillsboro.

Miss Carina Peterson, who is teaching in the high school at New Plymouth, Idaho is spending her vacation with home folks.

CEDAR MILL

Mrs. Sheldon entertained the ladies club last Saturday at Mrs. Katterman's home.

The grand opening of the Cedar Mill new grange hall will be celebrated New Year's Eve with a dance.

The Cedar Mill school gave a Christmas entertainment Monday evening. There was quite a large attendance.

The Leedy Grange gave a Christmas tree entertainment December 14. Refreshments were served and everybody seemed to enjoy the program.

HOME POINTERS

When flour is browned more of it is required to thicken a liquid.

Honey is best kept in a warm place, as cold makes it cloud or granulate.

Inspectors of labor conditions in factories and stores require that stools be provided for the help to use. While no one inspects the housewife's working conditions, by keeping a high stool in the workroom or kitchen she can save her strength while doing routine duties such as ironing, or sink work.

Accurate measurements are essential to success in cooking.

Discoloration of apples or bananas prepared for salad may be prevented by rubbing the fruit with lemon juice.

Hot spiced apple cider makes a delicious drink for cold evenings. It is made by heating the cider and adding whole spices, rolled in a clean cloth. The spices are left in the cider until time to serve.

Sugar was first used by Arabian doctors about the seventh century.

Allowing baking powder biscuits to stand for 15 minutes or more after they are cut before baking improves rather than harms them.

When making brown bread, if the cans are not filled too full a lighter product will result.

Small fruit cakes often make appropriate Christmas gifts.

TURKISH COFFEE

By Betty Barclay
In mid-afternoon when you are feeling tired or when guests drop in unexpectedly, try serving Turkish coffee. It is delicious and invigorating and in addition it has the advantage of being something of a novelty.

Genuine Turkish coffee is always freshly roasted for the occasion and ground as fine as face powder in a quaint brass mill that is part of the equipment of every Moslem household. But, since you do not own the mill, you can substitute pulverized coffee which your grocer will grind for you.

While the water is boiling—a demi tasse full for each person—measure heaping teaspoon of coffee per cup and mix it with an equal measure of granulated sugar. When the water boils hard, add the coffee, and when it looks frothy remove it from the heat. After a moment or two, let it boil up again and repeat this still a third time.

Then pour it thick and foamy into the cups and serve it at once. Any grounds which may be unduly large will be precipitated. Turkish coffee should not be served in cups larger than the demi tasse. It is always served without cream.

Scientists who have studied coffee say that it is a mild stimulant, beneficial to all but a small percentage of persons. Unlike other stimulants, they say, it does not drop one below normal after the period of stimulation.

Cream Caramels

1 cup table syrup
1 cup cream or rich milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups granulated sugar
Mix together the sugar, the syrup and half the cream, and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring well. Cook until the mixture will form a soft ball when dipped in cold water. Then add the remaining

cream and cook again until the candy forms a hard ball when subjected to the water test. Flavor with the vanilla and pour into a buttered pan. Do not stir the candy more than is necessary during the cooking, as stirring will cause the sugar to granulate.

POULTRY SPECIALIST SPEAKS TO GROUP

Operation on a man sized scale, attention to details, and observance of recognized practices will produce for the Oregon poultryman a good income and provide a competence for old age, according to H. E. Cooby, extension poultry specialist who talked on Wednesday, December 4, before more than 70 poultry men of the county in two meetings arranged by the county agent's office.

FARM REMINDERS

It is generally advisable to utilize waste feed while the pigs are growing and less during the fattening period, says the Oregon Experiment station.

A business roughly estimated at between 25 and 30 million dollars is done each year by Oregon co-operative associations, according to George O. Gatlin, marketing specialist of Oregon State college. Mr. Gatlin discussed the present situation and possible future developments of the co-operative movement in this state in a bulletin entitled, "Cooperative Marketing and Purchasing in Oregon in 1929," now ready for free distribution upon request.

The delayed rainy season in Oregon this year will probably mean less anthracnose and other infectious diseases in orchards next year than for many years past. This is particularly true where Bordeaux spray was applied before the rains began.

Holly berries are borne only on the pistillate or female trees.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture, winter strength, during December or January has been found the best method of controlling the peach leaf curl disease, says the Oregon Experiment station. One spraying is sufficient if it is applied so as to cover thoroughly the buds, protecting them against the fungus infection which usually attacks the young shoots just as the leaf tips emerge from the buds in the spring.

The number of cattle carcasses condemned for tuberculosis in the United States decreased from 430 per million in 1928 to 380 in 1929. The number of pigs condemned declined from 660 to 560.

If bee supplies, such as empty comb or foundation, are stored in a warm place during the winter it is necessary to fumigate with carbon disulphide while the temperature is above 60 degrees F. to prevent damage by wax moth, says the Oregon Experiment station. If the storage place is exposed to winter temperature fumigation is unnecessary. Carbon disulphide is explosive and dangerous near an open fire.

PHEASANTS FOUND TO BE AID TO FARMERS

China pheasants have been largely cleared of charges of being more of a pest than a benefit to Oregon farmers as the result of a study of the feeding habits of these game birds made by the Oregon State college experiment station at the request of the state game commission. Birds were captured by the game commission all over the state July 1 and August 1 and sent to the college, where the contents of the stomachs were analyzed by specialists in the departments of entomology, farm crops and veterinary medicine.

Weed seed and insects were found to constitute by far the major food of the birds, with only a small percentage of field crops. Animal food was mostly grasshoppers, sundry beetles, chitins and various small insects in adult or larval forms. Small amounts of rye grass, barley, wheat, vetch, oats and blue grass were balanced by quantities of weed seeds such as buttercup, bindweed, bull thistle, bachelor button, wild blackberry, rat-tail fescue, dandelion, cornel, snowberry, wild turnip, wild rose, sow thistle, wild mustard, buckthorn, knotweed, trefoil and sedge.

Obliging
Customer (after clerk has pulled down all but one of the blankets on the shelves)—I don't really want to buy a blanket today. I was only looking for a friend.

Clerk (sweetly)—Well, Madam, if you think your friend is hiding in the other one, I'll gladly take it down for you.

The man who looks 1930 in the eye with no debts behind him is sitting pretty.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

I once overheard a rather animated discussion of the relative merits of natural and artificial means of hatching eggs. Each side of the question—had its ardent champions. In the course of the debate, one young fellow remarked that you couldn't depend on hens because they were too darned temperamental. "Wa-al" drawled one rather ancient defender of nature's methods, "if you kin find anything more temperamental than one of them there insykwaters, I'd like to see it!"

That reply indicates a point of view that was once quite a bit more general than it is now. There was no unquestionably a time, not so long ago at that, when the incubator was not the reliable machine it is today. Nowadays, a good up-to-date incubator that is run according to directions is equally as dependable as the family clock. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that a good modern incubator practically runs itself. If there are any temperamental interferences with the progress of artificial hatching, it is more usually shown in the operator than in the machine.

I realize that the question as to which is better, the hen or the incubator, is still a debatable one to many people. I can best answer that question by saying that when the use of hens is possible, just as good results are possible as can be obtained with the best incubators and vice versa. There is really no difference in results when proper methods are employed in the use of both. There are, however, a number of limitations to the use of hens which under certain circumstances make the use of incubators absolutely necessary.

A hen cannot go broody at will and there is no known way of making her do so to suit the convenience of her owner.

This business of broodiness must also be considered where very large numbers of eggs must be hatched all at one time or where the incubating of large hatches must necessarily be a more or less continuous process over an extended period of time. In such cases, it would be a serious problem if not an impossible one, to find enough broody hens to carry on the work successfully. In short, to the man who makes the raising of chickens his whole business or even one of his major activities, there is no question of which to use. He must use incubators.

There is also considerable justification for the remark made by the incubator advocate mentioned at the beginning of this article. Hens are very temperamental creatures at times. You never know when one of them is going to get tired of her job and leave you flat with a batch of partly hatched chicks spoiled by her neglect. The man who depends on his chickens for all or any material part of his income cannot afford to take such chances. It is also true that chicks which have been hatched by hens are more likely to be infested with lice and other vermin than those hatched in incubators.

Generally speaking, however, I should say that any one who goes in for chicken raising on any scale will find the incubator more nearly a necessity than a mere convenience. It gives absolute control of the hatch, reduces labor, insures a hatch at any season, and provides large flocks of practically the same age. The machine in always ready for use at any season, without waiting for it to go broody. The cost of operation is very small, there is little mess connected with the operation, and with relatively little care it can be kept free from vermin and disease germs.

In conclusion, let me add just a word of caution. If circumstances justify the purchase of an incubator, and you decide to get one, don't make the mistake of buying one too cheap. At best, you will save only a few dollars, and losses due to inferior construction may soon eat up the saving many times over. Whether you buy a hot-air type or a hot-water type is not important. I have had equally good results from both. It also makes little difference what make you buy, although I counsel buying some well known make that you can count on being all it is represented.

When you have made your purchase, set it up carefully and run it strictly according to the manufacturer's directions. If you do that, you will find your incubator both a time saver and a money

saver—a welcome and even necessary adjunct to the raising end of your flock.
(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

Real Estate Transfers

Henry Dietrich to Emily Glanz, 41.46 acres, Sec. 9, T. 2 S. R. 1 W.

Clara M. Davis et vir to George L. Lacy et ux, 1.61 acres, Sec. 3, T. 2 S. R. 1 W.

Maud Hedricks to H. M. Hughson, Part lot 10 Steel's Add Beaverton.

Louise H. Boise et vir to W. G. Ide, 23 acres Sec. 2 and 11 f. 1 S. R. 1 W.

Carl J. Schamoni et ux to Elizabeth M. Vincent Lot 14, Hoffarber Tracts.

Harry Fluett Briggs et ux to Ernest Grandgeorge et ux, Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 3, Beaverton.

Oswald Jensen to Grace C. Jensen Part of Sec. 11, T. 1 S. R. 1 W.

Curtis Shaddock et ux to Wm. W. Hinkle Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, Blk. 2, Garden Tracts Add to Hillsboro.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Praying Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Epworth League, 7:15 p.m.
Everyone cordially invited to the Church with the friendly welcome.
—B. Waddington, Pastor

St. Cecilia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass 8:10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. O'Neill

Nazarene Church

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Service.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evangelical service.
Everyone is invited.
—Roy L. Nolt, Pastor.

Church of Christ

The Christmas cantata last Sunday evening was well attended and was enjoyed by all.
The young people are having a New Year's watch party at the minister's home. New Year's eve. They are looking forward to a pleasant social evening.

There was one addition to the church last Sunday evening. There will be baptismal services immediately following the evening service next Sunday.

The first Sunday in January will be the annual all day meeting of the church membership. Each family will bring a basket dinner. The new officers of the church will be installed and reports will be given by the heads of the different departments of the Church.

Next Sunday Mr. Springer will speak on the following subjects: morning, "The Law of the Harvest," evening, "Father, the Hour is Come."

If it interests you Jamaica has a huge banana crop.

LETTERS

From Our Readers

Mr. J. H. Hulett, Editor of the Beaverton Review.
Dear Sir: We appreciate your sending us your interesting little paper the past two years, without rendering a bill.

Inclosed find \$3.00—2 years' subscription price.
Hoping you may have a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year, we are

Cordially yours, G. P. and Ella Henderson.

Mrs. Hawkes, who resides at the home of Mrs. Haines, is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law at Garden Home.

WANTED and FOR SALE

Wanted—Apples and vegetables. Potatoes, or anything you can spare to cheer the needy at Christmas. Will call for same. Phone 5902.
C. E. Hedge, chairman relief committee, Beaverton Chamber of Commerce.

Good, pure milk promotes health, especially at this time of year. Drink lots of it. Beaverton Sunrise Dairy, A. Camensind, proprietor.
Adv. c 15-1f

Any girl in need of a friend, write Adjutant Miss E. H. Allemann, The Salvation Army White Shield home, 565 Mayfair Avenue, Portland, Ore.

For Sale—Old growth fir wood, \$7 per cord, 4 foot long. Delivered B. Court, Laurel, Ore. p-3

For Sale—Several loads of manure, delivered. These can be handled better now than later when the ground gets too soft to get on. L. Bigg, Cedar St., Beaverton.
Adv. c 2 f

For Sale—Five-weeks old Guernsey heifer calf. Mrs. Brown, corner Canyon and Lake road, Beaverton. p-4

Wanted—Dressmaking, by Mrs. Jessie Hunsale at her residence at Tigard, quarter mile from McDonalds store. Prices reasonable. Address Tigard, Or. Route 1. c-4



BEAVER THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 27, 28
All Star Cast In
"DISCORD"
Comedy: "Shadows"

Sun. and Tues. Dec. 29, 31
Glenn Tryon and Sue Carol In
"IT CAN BE DONE"
Comedy: "Hot Pupils"
Pathe News

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 3, 4
"Hoof Beats of Vengeance"
Comedy: "Half holiday"

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