

The Beaverton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT BEA- VERTON, OREGON

J. H. Hulett . . . . . Editor

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STANDARDS OF CLEANLINESS

During the past century the stand- ards of cleanliness have been so raised that a bath rather than birth measures ones social position. We all want to have healthy, beautiful skins, skins that are clean, clear, smooth and of good color. If, then, the skin is not like this there is something wrong. The remedy is to be sought in cleanli- ness and in personal hygiene, and not in the excessive use of cos- metics.

The skin forms a protective cov- ering for the entire body. It has two layers, an outer of scarfskin and an inner layer of true skin. The scarfskin is very thin and the inner skin thicker. The skin is growing constantly in its deeper layer, and at the same time is shedding flakes of dead tissue. The flakes are removed by washing. When the skin is subject to spe- cial pressure or friction at any one place it grows thick and be- comes hardened. Calloused places form on the hands of persons who use their hands in manual labor. Calloused places also form on the feet of people who walk a great deal.

The skin performs many impor- tant functions. In the first place, it protects the soft, moist inside part of the body from being in- jured, from losing water too fast by evaporation, and from the en- trance of disease germs.

The skin plays an important part in regulating the body tempera- ture by means of changes which take place in its terminal blood vessels. The skin also contains millions of sweat glands whose secretions cool the body by evaporation. The sweat is not merely water, however, for it also contains body waste. Still another important work is accom- plished by the sense organ and nerves in the skin. The nerves en- able us to touch, to feel, and to learn a great deal about the world around us.

In order to keep the skin clean and healthy, bathing is necessary, not only to remove the dirt which gathers from the outside, but also to remove the very unpleasant body odor of the waste products which are constantly poured out of the sweat glands.

Old Thought for New Year

If you can't get enthusiastic about your work, it's time to get alarmed. Something is wrong.

Compete with yourself; set your teeth and dive into the job of breaking your own record.

No man keeps up enthusiasm automatically.

Enthusiasm must be nourished with new actions, new aspirations, new efforts, new vision.

It is a man's own fault if his enthusiasm is gone; he has failed to feed it.

And right here is the big rea- son why thousands of men hit highwater marks at thirty-five and then recede.

They can "do their work with their eyes shut," and that is the way they do it.

They have lost the driving power of enthusiasm.

They sleep at the switch. All they see in life is the face of the time clock. All they hear is the quitting whistle.

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.— Papyrus.

An appraiser under the govern- ment farm loan act, visited a farm recently to establish a valuation for a farmer seeking a federal loan. He had his little book of instruc- tions which tells how to estimate on all classes of real and personal property. Finally he saw a queer looking object which failed to register under any of the listed classifications. He thought it might

be a goat, but wasn't sure, so he wired to Washington for instruc- tions.

"Have found animal with a for- lorn face, a long beard, a skin- ny body and a bare rump. What is its name and what valuation shall I set upon it?"

An hour later came the reply: "The animal you describe is a farmer, and has no value."

Snooze Boskey calls his new girl "Appendix" because it costs so much to take her out.

CODE of the NORTH by HAROLD TITUS Copyright by Harold Titus WNU Service

"Sure. But I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a thief, now."

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody, much, knows but us. And a thou- sand's nothing."

"But it is! It's more money than I'd ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!" This was so odd that Stevie just had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on being just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the bush where he'd never have a chance. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Stevie as an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—he made a helpless gesture with one hand—just that I ain't made the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I come after. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little codger. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand, it wouldn't be fair to Stevie, not to, even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But by then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfort- able, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flynn are say- ing. . . . The voice close to the boy rumbled on, growing sterner as the child slept, but never becoming un- kindly; just talking from the heart, as a strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had even brought bread and bacon

and after the boy had slept a long time they boiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and pre- pared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went on do-wn the river through a world of blinding white, leaving Flynn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"He's so good, he ain't human, Stevie! . . . He's saved you more than you'll ever know he has. He's even given us a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' . . . bein' my son. Oh, we've got to do some- thing for Jim some time, you and I."

He said that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do some- thing for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, matur- ing as those will who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their pro- tectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic fig- ure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsi- bility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flynn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and went to op- erate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and fre- quently talked of him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Stevie . . .

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll bust ourselves wide open to do something for old Jim."

CHAPTER II

TWO decades, then; two decades and a bit more since that day when Jim Flynn's body brought comfort back to tender flesh, and it was a tall, bronzed Steve Drake who leaped into that jewel of a lake, paddle across his knees.

"Gee!" he breathed. "A new world . . . a new life coming!"

He dipped his paddle and smiled soberly.

A new world; new in freshness, surely; a new part of the world to Steve, too. And a new life was opening before him, he felt. Be- hind—in the years—were many things: a handicapped boyhood, a duty well done, a father who was now only a memory, and a disaster marked up as the net result of the first business enterprise he had tackled.

He was cleaned out; after his men had been paid not a dollar had remained. He had not even been able to buy himself a new outfit to start this aimless journey. Cleaned out, yes, but he owed no man, he had learned hard things, and was still young. He was just detri- ing through the country, sought headed for some other territory than that which had produced that ill fortune, since for whatever a might turn up; perhaps a little im- patient for action, now that he had had a foretaste of solitude to meet his scattered flocks.

He reached a jutting point and stopped paddling abruptly, for be- yond him he saw a tent and a group of men.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DEBATE TO BE GIVEN AT KINTON GRANGE

Regular meeting of Kinton grange will be held Saturday, February 3. The lecturer, Alice Fluke, has pre- pared a fine program. A debate, "Resolved: That the Philippine Is- lands Should be Granted their In- dependence," will be given with the affirmative upheld by two 4-H club boys, Lloyd Anicker and Eugene VanKleek, and the negative by Leland Flint and Frank Fluke. The school children will put on part of the program.

All grangers are invited to be present for the day. The lecture hour, which follows dinner, will be open to all.

C. E. SOCIETY IS OR- GANIZED AT KINTON

The young people of Kinton have organized a Christian Endeavor so- ciety in connection with the church

work. At the close of the Sunday services, a meeting was conducted by Rev. W. E. Simpson in which a large number of the young peo- ple showed their desire to become members.

The following officers were cho- sen, and will begin their work at once: President, Ivan Bierly; Vice President, Thomas Bowne; Sec- retary, Lois Bierly; Treasurer, Joan Bowne; Organist, Mary Hall; Choir- ister, Floyd Bierly. Next Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor so- ciety from Mountain Home will come to Kinton in a body, and help the young people in their new work. Everyone is invited to be present. Service will begin at 8 o'clock.

THREE LINKS SOCI- ETY TO HOLD MEET

The Washington County Three Link society will hold their regu- lar quarterly meeting at Gaston tonight, Friday, January 26. This

body is composed of the Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges of this sec- tion.

There will be a program for the evening and those who attend will be expected to bring well-filled baskets. This is an open meeting, and those who are interested in this order or wish to know more of its workings are cordially in- vited to attend the meetings of this society.

BEAVERTON I.O.O.F. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Beaverton Lodge No. 252 I.O.O.F. held their installation ceremony, Monday evening of this week. L. G. Foster of Reedville acted as District Deputy Grand Master, ably assisted by District Deputy Grand Warden, R. Beamish of Cedar Mill, District Deputy Grand Marshal A. Denholm of Portland, and District Deputy Grand Secretary Harley Taylor of Hazelale.

The officers named below were duly installed into their respective stations: Raymond Heard, Noble Grand; J. H. Hulett, Vice Grand; C. J. Stevens, Warden; S. G. Rogers, Conductor; L. F. Humburg, Chaplain; Harley Taylor, right sup- porter to the Noble Grand; A. Lin- derman, Left Supporter to the No- ble Grand; T. Miller, Right Scene Supporter; W. M. Wardle, Left Scene Supporter; Oscar M. Taylor, Outside Guardian; E. R. Sheets, Inside Guardian; Dewey Drorbaugh, Right Supporter to the Vice Grand; R. Beamish, Left Supporter to the Vice Grand; L. G. Foster, Secretary; Hugh Lewis, treasurer; and Jay Frost, Past Grand.

DOG LICENSE NOTICE

The license fees for dogs over 8 months old or for dogs owned or kept over 30 days for the year 1934 are:

Male dog ..... \$1.00 Female dog ..... \$1.50 Spayed Female dog ..... \$1.00

After March 1st of this year, the penalty is \$1.00 for failure to procure license for the dogs above stated.

Also, after March 1st, 1934, a penalty of \$1.00 attaches to licen- ses for dogs becoming over 8 months of age after March 1st, 1934, and owned or kept over 30 days after March 1st, 1934.

Licenses may be ordered by mail. State the name and address of the person to whom the license is to be issued, and the sex of the dog.

Fees are payable to: Edw. C. Luce, County Clerk, Hillsboro, Oregon. Published by order of the County Court, of Washington County, Oregon. adv c-9-11

"Nerves" NERVINE "Nerves" Dr. Miles NERVINE "Did the work" says Miss Glivar WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles Nervine which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

If you suffer from "Nerves." If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective.

At Drug Stores 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE LIQUID



Muffins that Melt in Your Mouth May Make a Marvelous Meal

If advertising slogans entered the kitchen to inspire the cook and stimulate the business of cookery, some bright body would be sure to think up: "Mix Up a Muffin That Melts in Your Mouth." For piping hot muffins, redolent with that sweet oven fragrance, studded with fruit, and soothed with a chunk of golden butter applied with an eager knife are among the better things of life.

Muffins may "make" the meal, however meager the menu. The plainest dinner takes on an air if muffins are served; for breakfast they are the main attraction and a mere bowl of soup or a simple salad is enough for luncheon if date muffins accompany it.

Mixing muffins is one of the simpler household procedures. You must measure carefully the first few times, but after that the eye and hand will fall naturally into the routine.

The first thing to do is to have one good and reliable recipe which may be varied as your fancy dic- tates. Possibly the most popular muffins are the date variety, for they are more tender and moist and tend to keep longer. Muffins may be mixed and the mixture kept covered until baking time, or they may be re-heated after baking, in a paper bag which has been sprinkled with water.

Whole Wheat Muffins

Replace one cup of the white flour with a cup of graham or whole wheat flour; add this cup of flour when you add the sugar.

Bran Health Muffins

1 cup flour 1 tsp. salt 4 tps. baking powder 1 cup bran 2 tps. molasses 1/2 pkg. dates (sliced) 1 cup milk 1 egg 2 tps. shortening, melted

Sift white flour, baking powder and salt together in a mixing bowl; add bran. Mix the sliced dates through the dry ingredients with the finger tips. Beat the egg slightly, add milk, and stir the

mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the molasses and the melted shortening. Stir as little as possi- ble to mix. Fill well-olled muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (400-425 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. This recipe will make 12 medium size muffins.

White Date Muffins

2 cups white flour 3 tps. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 pkg. dates (sliced) 1 egg 1 cup milk 1/4 cup shortening

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add sugar. Mix sliced dates through dry ingredients with finger tips. Beat egg, add the milk and shortening (melted). Stir mixture quickly and lightly into dry ingredients. Fill well-olled muffin pans two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, according to size of muffins. 12 large or 18 small muffins.

Variations for Bran Muffins

Light Bran Muffins: The above recipe makes the dark, tender muffin preferred by most people. To make a lighter colored muffin, substitute brown or white sugar for the molasses.

Sour Milk Muffins: Sour milk may be substituted for the sweet milk in above recipe by decreasing bak- ing powder to 2 teaspoons and adding 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Orange Muffins

1 cup white flour 4 tps. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup graham flour 1 pkg. sliced orange peel 1 cup milk 1/4 cup shortening

Sift the white flour, baking pow- der and salt into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar and graham flour. Mix the sliced peel through the dry ingredients with the finger tips. Beat the egg; add the milk and stir the mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the shortening (Continued on back page)

Business Places To Patronize IN BEAVERTON!

Spend Your Money in Beaverton

BEACH'S MARKET Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

W. E. PEGG UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER Grange Building - - - - - Beaverton

STUDIO BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES E. D. Van METER, Prop.

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BEER ON DRAUGHT 5c and 10c Glasses Express Office—Stage Depot Western Union Phone 10605 GREYHOUND COFFEE SHOP Rossi Building Beaverton, Oregon

MAPES & SON RESTAURANT SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS Beer on Draught Cady Building Front Street

THE SUMMERS SHOP Beaverton Agency for Dave Levine, Inc. CLEANERS AND DYERS Mrs. Mary Summers

Crystal Beauty Shop FREDERIC PERMANENTS COMPLETE \$2.50 All Lines of Beauty Work APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY

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The Beaverton Review G. A. COBB Attorney at Law HEDGE BUILDING, BEAVERTON

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

OG ADAMS SEZ, "THESE HERE CANDIDATES ARE FEARLESS ENUFF DECLARIN' WHERE THEY STAND ON MOST OF TH' LEADIN' QUESTIONS, BUT SO FUR THEY AINT NONE O' THEM HAD TH' COURAGE Y' TAKE A STAND ON TH' BURNIN' ISSUE OF TH' HOUR—BOBBED HAIR FER WIMMENS!"

ARVON HALL, WHO HAS BEEN USIN' AN INSIDE AERIAL FER HIS RADIO, HAS SOLD IT AND PUT UP AN OUTSIDE ONE. "IT WORKED ALL RIGHT AND WAS MAIND; 'OO, GET HARVON," BUT IF YOU DONT WANT AN OUTSIDE AERIAL, HOWS ANYBODY GON' Y' KNOW YA GET A RADIO?"

Little Interviews

UFUS ROBB SEZ HOUSECLEANING TIME NEVER DAVITS HIM NO MORE, NOT GLESS LOW W-SEM HE WUZ ONE OF TH' BOYS WHO WAS DETAIL'D TO CLEAN UP NORTHERN FRANCE AFTER TH' WAR!