

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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BROKEN INSULATORS

Many insulators have been broken on the Oregon Electric track between Beaverton and Huber by BB guns, sling shots, and 22 rifles. When you stop to think that each and every one of the insulators on the electric light wires costs the Electric Light Company \$15 to install just a few broken insulators start running into money and the electric company is forced to raise light rates.

An able newspaperman in a recent address on the value of the community newspaper brought out a fact which is rarely recognized. That is the newspaper's important—and ever constant—function of halting the false rumors which so often get mysteriously started and fly furiously about. Today's vast network of telephones and radio spreads like wildfire rumors of impending disaster or danger or some other event important to the public.

The alert newspaper is the only means of making an accurate check up and publishing the truth. While the worth of this function is seldom appreciated, the speaker re-emphasized the fact that, were it not for printer's ink the public would continually be "afflicted by terrible and increasing rumors."

PLAIN TALK BY DOCTORS

The American Medical Association follows the lead of the United States Public Health Service in telling the people of this country that syphilis must be recognized by its own name, and fought to a standstill as a menace to public health equal to tuberculosis. Norway and Sweden have this human plague under control, and the clinics by health officials and physicians in Washington prove that its victims can be restored to health, or at least the disease made non-communicable. That would save the next generation.

Books and all kinds of printed matter regarding syphilis are now in the public libraries. The leading newspapers in Washington and elsewhere give prominent editorial and news space to it. The subject is discussed in the public schools. In short the American Medical Association's position is that the time for pussyfooting over the mention of such an important word in the English language has passed, and the fight is on.

FARM TENANTS AND RESTS

A plan is being discussed in Congress to back up a permanent proposal for from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year to aid farm tenants. Measures of this kind associated in popular understanding with proposals to obligate the Federal Government for the next half century to provide big subsidies in behalf of rentals for low-income groups. Trouble is, Congress doesn't know where the money is coming from.

C-operatives, the common man's answer to the high cost of living, have reached an impressive growth in this country. A startled audience this week heard it authoritatively reported that last year co-operatives did a \$500,000,000 business.

A professor at the University of Southern California, admitting he was one of several colleagues who had joined a "co-op" declared it meant to him a saving of one-third in food, clothes, gas and tire costs.

On that basis the \$500,000,000 business involved a saving of \$166,666,666 for the co-operative members. If the latter totalled one million persons, divided into 250,000 families of four members each, the head of each family enjoyed a saving of \$664 in the year's cost of living! No wonder that co-operatives are spreading like a Mississippi flood.

Here's Hollywood

The very unexpected death of lovely Jean Harlow last week gave all Hollywood a stiff jolt. She was deservedly as popular in person as on the screen, and her untimely end created discussion on the effects of much partying, dieting and reducing treatments.

"There is a grave danger,"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SYMBOLS OF SUMMER



"The summer comes with flower and bee."

THE beauty of flowers is an attraction and a challenge to every camera owner. Frankly, good flower pictures are not easy to take and for that reason success brings more than ordinary satisfaction to the amateur photographer.

Proper lighting, a large image and patient work with the camera are the essentials of flower photography. The best camera to use is one with a long-extension bellows, enabling one to focus close to the flower, and having a ground glass focusing screen on which you can see the image before snapping the shutter.

But, if you haven't such a camera, good work may be done with ordinary folding or box cameras, provided a portrait attachment is used to obtain a large image. This supplementary lens, which comes with a table of focusing distances, makes it possible to work within arm's length of the subject. Always use a tape measure to determine exactly the specified distance between lens and flower. Panchromatic film gives the best rendering of the tone contrasts among the colors.

Flower pictures need to be vividly sharp; hence, a small lens opening should usually be used—f.16 or f.22—or the smallest stop on box cam-

eras, and the camera should be on a tripod or held securely with a camera clamp. The exposure should be from 1/2 to one second.

Wind is a problem, of course. At such close distances movement of the subject makes more difference. It is worth while to wait for a moment when the blossom is motionless. If you find the wind too blowy, devise a wind-breaker of some sort.

Hazy days, or when the sun is shining under light clouds, makes the ideal time for flower pictures. Direct bright sunshine is not desirable, but if you can't wait for better conditions, give your subject the protection of a cheesecloth screen. Better results are obtained in the early morning or late afternoon when the light is less harsh and comes from the side. This is especially true for cup-shaped flowers. Nearby foliage, or other blossoms not wanted, may be tied back with string or cut away. A piece of stiff gray cardboard placed behind the flower often is a better background than the natural one.

Sometimes, if you are patient enough to wait, a roving bee will enter the chance of your flower. Click! Your patience is rewarded with a picture that is a perfect symbol of summertime.

John van Guilder.

said one eminent physician the day after Miss Harlow's death, "in extreme dieting, especially without very careful observation and prescription of a competent dietetic physician. Too often we see the serious result of lowered vitality and lack of resistance to even simple diseases."

When word of the actress' death was flashed around Hollywood's "grapevine" an hour before the extras were out, I happened to be in a well-known director's office. A very attractive but slightly plump secretary, after recovering from her shock, quickly commented: "No one could stand the beatings she took. She happened to go to the same reducing parlor I do. I know—I'm black and blue from the backing I get every other night. I've seen Harlow brought in so weak she was nearly in a coma after having a stiff reducing treatment."

Rollo Lloyd, an excellent actor with a long stage record, was seen this week playing a derelict doctor in "Paradise Isle" with the luscious Polynesian girl Movita. Lloyd declared his role as "Napoleon" in "Anthony Adverse" had done him no good. There was too much advance publicity about choice of the actor for the role. When the picture was so long that most of Napoleon's performance was on the cutting room floor. Patrons didn't get all they had expected.

Able as they are on the screen, more than one screen personality suffers acute stage fright in front of a broadcasting microphone. Joan Crawford is one. At her first show on an air program she was seen doing her stuff SEATED in a chair before the mike. The following week she stood, but with a chair near on which she could steady herself with one hand. Not fully self composed on even the third week's broadcast, the chair was still within reach in case she got a wave of fright!

Some weeks ago we reported that Miriam Hopkins had paid a large sum—in fact around \$43,000—for the home of the late John Gilbert. Now she reputedly is anxious to get rid of it. She has been informed that, at his previous request Gilbert's ashes had been scattered throughout the hollow walls of the huge

Even Simple Home Life Is Dangerous

Expert Tells How to Avoid House Hazards

Insurance of Danger and Careless Use of Modern Equipment Is Cited

By WALTER JAMES STUBBS
Safety Engineer

The American home should be the safest place on earth—but it isn't. On the contrary, life in the American home is perilous. Fire and accident make it so. And instead of decreasing, the nation's peace-time casualty list is increasing rapidly.

Adventurers go to Africa to shoot big game; to the Alps to scale dizzy mountain heights; to the polar regions for exploration. But statistics indicate that they may be safer than if they had remained in their homes in America. In 1935, according to the National Safety Council, 31,500 persons died as a result of accidents in American homes. In 1936, the total grew to 39,000 deaths. That is more than double the number of fatalities that occurred in private industry and almost twice the number of deaths resulting from motor accidents during the same period.

The worker in his factory or en route to and from home by motor is safer than he is at home. He is careless at work. He is more careful at work or on the road.

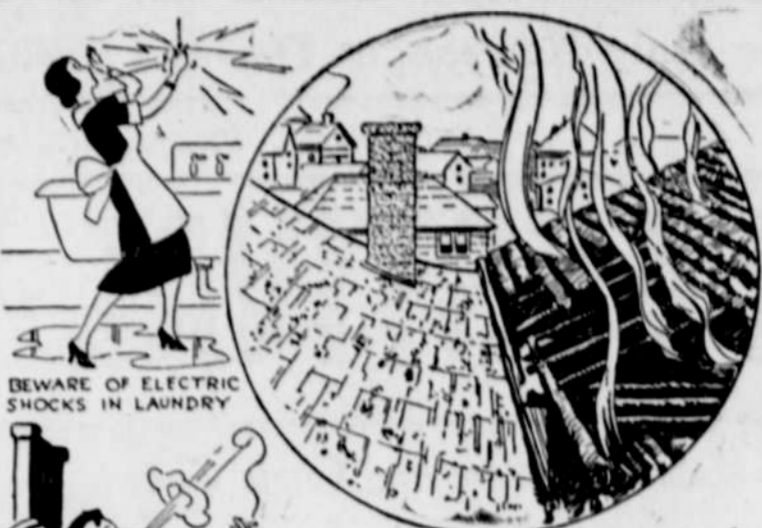
Fire is a tremendous hazard in the American home. According to the National Fire Protection Association, a home is attacked by fire every two minutes throughout the year in this country. In 1935, there were 260,000 home fires and the loss totalled between \$85,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Eight thousand deaths were caused by burns, fires and conflagrations. Eighty per cent of those deaths came from fire in the home.

The use of combustible roofs, instead of fire-retardant roofs such as asphalt shingles and tiles, careless habits in smoking and the use of matches, defective chimneys and flues and defective wiring are among the major factors in the tremendous annual fire loss.

Fire in the home can be virtually eliminated in the home through care.

Make a survey of your home today. Note the unsafe conditions in cellar, on roof, wherever they exist. Inform other members of your family of these dangers immediately. Then set about the task of making them safe.

Failure to recognize unsafe conditions and failure to correct them after they have been noted are the fundamental reasons for America's appalling peace-time loss of life.



- To Avoid Accident**
- 1—Provide stairways, especially cellar stairs, with hand-rails.
 - 2—Be sure that electric switches are properly placed, so that dry, non-conductive footing is assured and walking in darkened room unnecessary.
 - 3—Fasten all rugs on stairways securely.
 - 4—Don't wax floors highly. It makes them too slippery.
 - 5—Don't permit water to remain in cellar near electric outlet. To do so invites short circuits, possibly fatal shocks.
- To Eliminate Fire**
- 1—Don't smoke in bed.
 - 2—Never start fires with kerosene.
 - 3—Don't allow paper rubbish to accumulate in cellar, especially near stove or furnace, or in garage.
 - 4—Provide your fireplace with heavy screen.
 - 5—Beware of home dry cleaning.
 - 6—Use fire-retardant materials where practicable, especially where no additional expense is involved, as in roofing. Combustible roofs have caused great percentage of home fires. Fire-retardant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles and tiles, resist fire.

Jessie E. Doyle, Part of Sec 24 T18 RIW.

Bird's Eye View

An evening service in a little meeting house perched on the mountainside up over the waves. Present a junior classman of the state university. He settled it with—"I want to come before the people and tell them I have taken Christ for salvation." So he did. Six years have passed and new word comes from California. The man is principal of one of their high schools down there and a leader in Bible work among their young people.

So the service that Sunday night yielded a convert and the convert came on to usefulness. And what are the inside facts in such a case? First as to lost sinners. "The wages of sin is death." SIN-DEATH-JUDGMENT: then the pains of hell. 2—"Christ died for our sins." By His death HE PAID the penalty so that God could forgive you. 3—"You must be born again." By the NEW BIRTH God himself becomes your new father and creates within you a new nature that delights to seek out his will and to do it. 4—"To as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the children of God." Then and there when you take Christ as Saviour, God put eternal life within you. This is the NEW BIRTH.

Now comes the question as to how I am to know. What proof have I that I have been born again? All aside from that fact that the Bible says so and is to be believed, how can I be sure? One answer among others is—"The Spirit beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God." As God's people read the Book, the Holy Spirit tells them that it is their Father who is speaking to them. If you have received Christ, the Spirit will find a way to say that God has made you his own.

Then what of growth; newborn babes must grow. Answer—"He that hath begun a good work in you will go on perfecting it in preparation for the day when Christ will call for you. Sure, by Bible and prayer, by sunshine and shower; by trial and blessing, God brings you on into the likeness of his Son, Jesus Christ.

Dean Taylor, Beaverton, Oregon. Pd. adv.

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

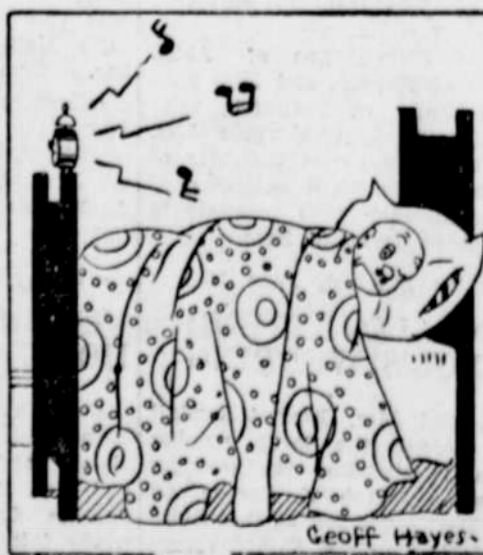
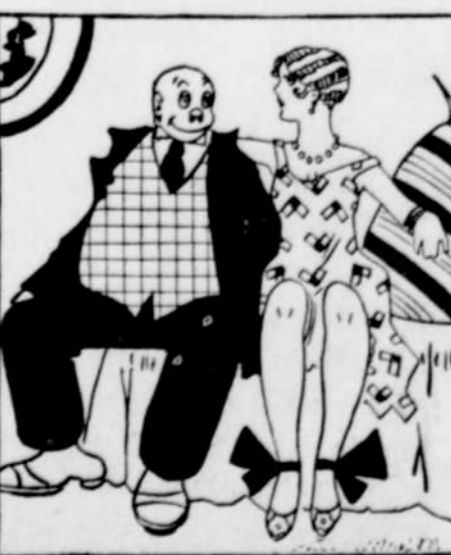
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AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes

Geoff Hayes