

# Yap Louder Prophecies

It won't be many years until there will be no more work for the human race. The only work man will do will be brain work and maybe small physical effort needed to push a few buttons and work a few levers. This will be direct result of the development of the Hidden Talent which will take place in the next few years. Inventions will come so fast and new ideas will be so numerous that the changes of the last hundred years will be trifling in comparison to them. Farmers will plow, sow and harvest their crops with nothing harder to do than turn a dial which will control the various machines. The plows, drills and harvesting machinery will all be controlled by this dial, from the farmers living room or porch. The machinery will all be fool proof. It will be self oiling and self repairing and the power to run it will come from the government, free of charge. This power will be broadcast from government stations located in about five hundred mile squares all over the world. This power will be electricity and will travel thru the air in much the same manner as lightning jumps from cloud to cloud. One of the grandest sights of this era will be the sight of this power coming out of the sky in a blinding flash to operate some farmers tractor or harvester. Also the aircraft traveling like bullets and taking their power from a controlled bolt of lightning will be a wonderful sight to see.

It will be the same in all industry. Everything will be free and plentiful. Every man will be, not only a king, but a rich man with everything that the world knows how to produce at his command.

All of this should and shall come to the human race in a very short time if they will only follow out The Hidden Talent Plan, or the HTP as the New Dealers would aptly put it. This plan is very simple and should be agreeable to all so you ought not hesitate to vote for it.

A general outline of the plan follows:

1. Four hours work day for hard-labor.
2. Not over six hour day for any person.
3. Everyone may receive a job from the government. Thus there will be no unemployment. Very simple.
4. Minimum wage for common labor—\$1.00 per hour. Minimum for other work, \$1.50.
5. The money to be raised to pay the workers by a direct poll tax on every person having over one half million dollars of wealth. Very simple.
6. Any person having an idea to develop may obtain the money and materials necessary to his work, free of charge from the Government.
7. The theory of the Hidden Tal-

ent Plan is as follows:  
Hidden away in the minds of the great masses of people are many talents. Many great inventions are lying dormant. Many inventors who would no doubt put Edison, Marconi and the Wright Bros. to shame.

Then there are musicians, poets, writers, scientists, philosophers who would beat anything we have had up to the present time. If all of these hidden talents were brought to light. If everyone of these men should have the leisure to develop their talent. Think. In the space of a very few years no more physical efforts would be needed by man to have every luxury now known and many more not now dreamed of.

Thus the whole plan condenses itself to this: Tax the rich that the poor man may develop his Hidden Talent. And in a few years everyone will be rich.

Of course the rich may suffer during this process but they ought not to mind in such a noble cause.

This plan itself is concrete evidence (Please note that "concrete" has more than one meaning) that it will work. This plan was conceived by Yap Louder in his spare time when he was working part time on the CWA. Now if he had had a steady job and worked every day he would not have had the leisure to have tho't of this brilliant plan.

Just think of the inventions and ideas that will shoot forth when everyone has this opportunity.

## Buttermakers To Meet

Buttermakers and Ice Cream manufacturers from all over the state will gather next week for the 24th Annual Convention of their association at Oregon State College at Corvallis. The dates of the Convention are February 13 and 14 but a short course in dairy products manufacturing will be held at the college dairy department all next week.

O. F. Hunziker, Manager of the Blue Valley Creamery of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the various sessions of the Convention and will be assisted by such other speakers as George W. Putman of Chicago and Wendell Vincent of San Francisco.

Dean George W. Peavy, President of the college, will act as Toastmaster at the annual banquet Thursday night in the Memorial Union Building. Other speakers from the state will be H. Birkinshaw, Managing Agent of the Butter Code; K. C. Poole, Chairman of the Ice Cream Committee; J. D. Mickle, Chief Dairy Division of the State Department of Agriculture; Dean William A. Schoenfeld, State College; Paul C. Adams, Oregon Dairy Council; E. L. Martindale and H. C. Raven of Portland. R. W. Waggoner, Clatskanie and Dr. G. H. Wilster, Corvallis, are President and Secretary of the Oregon association.

# HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

## OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### ABOUT FOOD FADS

The best diet for the normal human being includes a certain variety of the common foods. Poor diets are not poor because of what they include but of what they lack. They are poor because they are not complete; that is, not balanced.

Keep these points in mind and you will not be worried by the fallacy which tells you not to set fish and milk together, or milk and tomatoes or acid fruits. You will serve wish baked in milk if you like it, and you will drink milk at breakfast or lunch or dinner along with your orange or grapefruit. You may even add lemon juice to the baby's milk or combine his orange juice and milk.

The fish and milk fallacy is old and persistent. Perhaps it started with somebody who blamed this combination of foods for an illness that was really caused by a bit of spoiled fish or crab meat, which would have made him sick anyhow, with or without milk.

Yet there are people who will eat fish chowder, which is made with milk who are afraid to drink milk at a meal where they have, say fried fish. They may not worry about crab or lobster or shrimp when served a la Newburg, but they shudder if ice cream is served after any sea food. There just isn't anything to the notion, provided, of course, the foods themselves are all fresh and in good condition. Fish, crabs, shrimp lobsters, oysters and clams are protein foods, like meat and eggs and cheese, and far from being "poisonous" when used with milk, they are good with cream sauce or with milk gravy, or baked or creamed or scalloped in milk, as the case may be, or served with milk to drink at the same meal.

Then there is always someone worried about sour fruits and milk together. "Don't they curdle in the stomach?" "And if they do," the nutritionist calmly interjects, "what of it?" The first process in the digestion of milk is curdling. The gastric juice in the stomach, does that. The curd that results from a mixture of fruit acids and milk is much finer and therefore easier to digest than the milk curd ordinarily formed in the stomach. There is no reason to be afraid of curdled milk, but quite the contrary. Buttermilk, you know, and a lot of kinds of curdled milk, are often recommended for delicate digestion. And some authorities on child feeding recommend adding lemon juice

to milk to help the baby to digest it.

Do not let anyone persuade you that ANY one food will save you undernourished or ailing child. Build the child's diet on a milk foundation. ADD the food materials milk does not provide, or in which it needs to be reinforced. Give him for one thing, a cereal, but give him also orange juice or tomato juice, with vegetables and meats prepared in ways that suit his needs, for he, like you, should have variety.

In other words, each class of food has its part to play. And each does its best work only when the others are present. This does not mean they must all be present at the same meal, though they usually are in a well-planned lunch or dinner, and maybe breakfast as well. But it is not a good idea to allow more than a day to elapse without checking up on the BALANCE of your family diet to see whether you have all the classes of food you need.

## Hop Agreement Testimony Is Sent AAA for Decision

With the completion at Yakima last week of the third of three official hearings on a hop marketing agreement, the question of the adoption or rejection of such a plan is before the AAA officials in Washington, D. C.

The three hearings, held at Santa Rosa, California, Salem and Yakima, brought out voluminous testimony which was entered in the official record to be examined by the administration at Washington. From it and the personal report of R. H. McDrew, marketing specialist on the hearing board, the secretary of agriculture will determine the exact form of the marketing agreement which will be offered the industry, if any.

Emphasis at the Yakima hearing was placed on the minimum price fixing features of the proposed agreement. Some difficulty was foreseen in enforcing a cut in production at this time in view of the prevalence of contracts now in force which have a year or more to run.

The matter of wages was also brought out in the Yakima hearing, where it was said labor troubles may be expected if growers do not receive prices enabling them to pay more for harvesting.

Oregon growers in large numbers attended the hearing in Salem, where they spent two days in intensive study of the situation confront-

ing the industry. While the proposed agreement was recognized as having serious limitations in its present form, the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of trying out the best agreement which could be obtained.

Considerable argument was had over the organization set-up, which ended in an advisory vote favoring maintaining a majority grower control of the industry board which would administer the agreement.

Possibility that a marketing agreement would bring definite grades and standards to the hop industry for the first time was indicated in the meeting when most of the sentiment expressed favored such a move. The Oregon delegation urged fixing of minimum prices only on the lowest saleable grade, allowing supply and demand to rule above that minimum figure.

## Dairy Outlook Is Theme at Convention

McMINNVILLE—Discussion of the national dairy situation by A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the dairy section in the AAA, will climax the two-day session of the Oregon Dairyman's association here February 4 and 5. Mr. Lauterbach will speak here Tuesday afternoon and again at the banquet Tuesday evening. On February 8 he will speak again in Portland at the annual meeting of the Oregon Cooperative council.

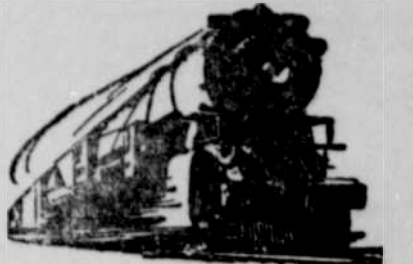
Other leading subjects on the program here will include the Bang's disease campaign in Oregon, cost of keeping bulls, the federal drive for butter quality, the Oregon AAA, dairy council accomplishments, and others. George H. Fullenwider of Carlton is president and Roger Morse, OSC, is secretary.

## Canning School Starts Feb. 4

Operators of small community canning plants as well as managers of the large commercial concerns will profit by the program arranged for the fourteenth annual canners' school at Oregon State college, believes E. H. Wiegand, in charge of the school. Starting February 4,

the first week of the school will be devoted to latest information on canning fundamentals and the principles involved in using various equipment.

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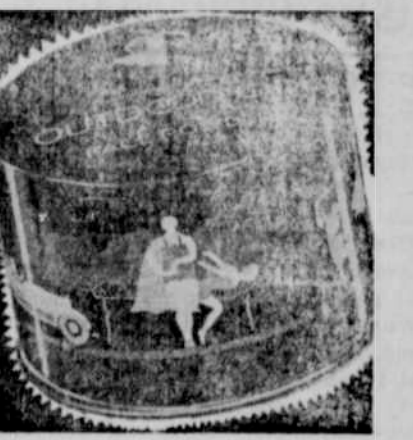
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Warren Williams — Lyle Talbot
- Sun., Mon., Feb. 10-11  
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Guy Kibbee — Allene McMahon
- Tues., Wed., Feb. 12-13  
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- Thurs., Fri., Feb. 14-15  
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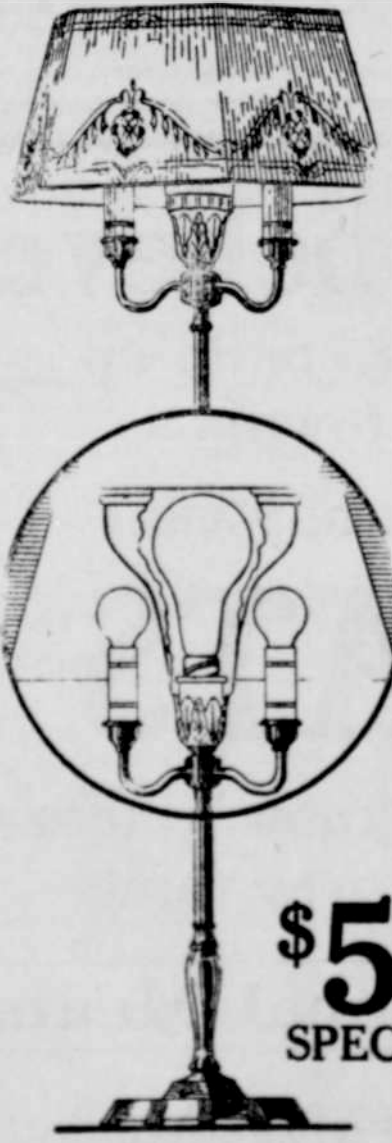
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