

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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DIAGNOSIS OF A SNOB

War has broken out again! It's all about snobbery. To snob or not to snob, that's the question worrying our colleges. East has met West and West has kicked back. The University of Denver and University of Colorado declare the "snob" sermon of Prof. Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the plain and pure bunk. Fire was added to the flame when the dean of men at the Colorado state university retorted that "the East is full of snobbery" anyhow and dean Duncan of Denver U. said "snobbishness never did enter our school life as it has in the East."

Several questions arise. What is the meaning of snobbishness? Who is a snob and who cares? Is there anything in the claim that the West is less snobbish than the East? When it comes to the superiority complex (if that is what it means by snobbishness), geography has no part to play. But if the West is, in fact, less snobbish than the East, it is not due to any superiority of birth or environment. The continued state of pioneering and the necessity for cooperation in the development of the newer country may or may not have anything to do with it. Perhaps the situation would be reversed had Columbus sailed a round Cape Horn and found Catalina Island instead of San Salvador. We will leave that to the colleges to determine if they can.

Thackeray defined a snob for us. He said a snob is a parasite, a man who worships mere wealth, and one who "displays his character by assuming too much for himself, swaggering, and showing off in his dull-coarse way." Prof. Rogers should brush up on his Thackeray before delivering any more baccalaureate sermons.

A PREMIUM ON COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

In the world of history we find that great men have arisen to great occasions. In community life the same holds true, but because their acts are less spectacular, or less pressingly critical or tragic, the efforts of individuals are sometimes unappreciated and unrecognized.

However, the majority of the citizens in our town and vicinity are not unmindful of the good work of men and women on occasions when it seemed difficult to find anyone to do the job. Such leaders in our community should be held at a premium. When one takes hold to see that the right things are done, without expectation of reward other than the satisfaction that comes from honest and efficient service, the least we can do is give them their share of the credit and proper recognition.

The back-to-the-farm movement has been a complete success. There are now more backs to the farm than ever before.

The six months additional sentence given Harry Sinclair shows that if you shadow the jury at the bar the bars will shadow you at the jail.

It won't be long, even if not now, that old phrases like "Hitch old Dobbin to the shay" will have to be translated like Greek and Latin.

The Greek Senate met the other day for the first time in sixty-seven years proving that a country can get along without a Senate when it can't get along with it.

One unpleasant task of entering politics is entertaining politicians.

Even if your method of boosting our town is by beating around the bush, go to it. You might kill a snake or two in the grass.

HITEON

Hiteon club ladies held a picnic Wednesday, June 5, which was such an enjoyable affair there will probably be another one next year. Not to be out done by the misty, moisty weather they journeyed to the school house instead of a park and the long table fairly groaned with its load which was followed later by human groans. A short business meeting was held followed by a discussion on community club house plans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers motored to Bull Run Sunday and Mrs. Struthers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibbons returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Davies and family enjoyed a trip over the Mt. Hood loop road Sunday.

Several from Hiteon attended graduation exercises of Benson Polytechnic school Thursday.

The Misses Genevieve Peterson and Elizabeth Struthers enjoyed the Rose Festival with Dorothy Struthers in Portland.

In fact Hiteon was rather deserted during parade days and did their share of cheering when Beaverton's float went by.

Alfred Rucker of Buxton, spent the week end at the Struthers home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hite and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Garfield home at Sherwood.

Mrs. Chris Christensen attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna McDonald at Tigardville.

Wm. Campbell and son Robert of Huston, Wash. were calling in Hiteon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adolphson of Portland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lena Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cackson of Ambury, Wash., spent Sunday at the D. J. Nelson home.

A crew of men were busy at the Sensick place Sunday putting in a concrete basement for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen called at the R. Robinson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and daughter Patty attended a dancing recital at the Lincoln high school auditorium Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanKleeck left Monday for Myrtle Point to attend state grange.

A very important meeting was held at Hiteon school house Monday evening. Plans for a community house were tentatively adopted and a most important step for the betterment of the community was taken by the forming of a Hiteon Community club. The following officers were elected: President, F. D. Hite; vice president, Harry Robinson; secretary, Zell Struthers; treasurer, Ruth Anderson. A meeting of the club will be held at the school house Monday evening, June 24 at 8 p. m. at which time by laws will be presented. We hope to begin work on our community club house in the near future.

HOME POINTERS

Water spots may be removed from silk dresses by rubbing the material between the fingers.

Hair brushes and combs may be cleaned by putting a few drops of ammonia in the cleansing water.

Dull scissors may be sharpened by cutting through a piece of sandpaper several times.

Hot soda water is an inexpensive means of softening old, hard and dried paint brushes.

A time saver in baking cookies is to roll out dough, cut in squares and bake.

Discolored lace may be restored by letting it simmer a few minutes in sour milk. Then follow the usual procedure of washing in luke warm water.

Lettuce may be easily and quickly shredded by using a pair of scissors instead of a knife.

Because of the many methods of transforming left over rice into attractive dishes, many housewives while preparing hot rice for the table, cook a double portion and reserve it for various uses. A cupful is a pleasant addition to many hot breakfast cereals. It may be made into delicious puddings, fritters and pancakes. Mixed with a cupful of cold tomato or even left-over tomato soup, well seasoned, sprinkled with cheese and buttered bread crumbs and baked til brown, it appears as a palatable entree. It can be utilized for croquettes, drop cakes, for a thickening to soup and stews; it may be curried worked into left-over meat dishes, and even added to ice cream.

FARM POINTERS

Walnut growing in Oregon is usually profitable if planting is well located and the proper stock used, says a new bulletin entitled "English Walnut Production in Oregon", by C. E. Schuster, professor of horticulture at the state college. There is sufficient suitable land in Oregon without using doubtful soils and location, the bulletin states, and adds that the trade is demanding clean, sound nuts well graded and packed.

Soil surveys have been made of a great many counties of Oregon resulting in the accumulation of much valuable data to present and prospective farmers of this state. The meaning and use of this information is explained in a new bulletin just issued by the state college experiment station, copies of which may be had free. The bulletin is Station Circular No. 90, by E. F. Torgerson and W. L. Powers.

A systematic going over of the tree is essential to proper thinning of fruit. Care is necessary to remove all undersized, defective, wormy or diseased fruit from each branch first says the experiment station. The remainder is then thinned down to the proper distance apart. Rakes and

poles sometimes employed to remove surplus fruit are not recommended as no discrimination can be made between the good and the bad fruit by this method, and a great deal of bruising results.

Different varieties of fruit vary considerably in their thinning requirements, says the Oregon Experiment station. Certain varieties of apples, such as King and Spitzenburg, seldom need thinning, while Jonathan, Grimes and Yellow Transparent frequently set excessive crops and require thinning to insure size. Anjou and Comice pears seldom set too much fruit, but Bartlett, Bosc, and Seckel are inclined to overbear. Such varieties of peaches as Early Crawford and Hale's Early need a great deal of thinning while Elberta in many cases needs no thinning at all.

PROTECTION OF WILD LIFE ASKED OF SPORTSMEN

Sportsmen throughout the country are interested in establishing refuges for our wild life, but of what avail is it to establish a refuge, and then permit fire to destroy the cover which constitutes the refuge? Unquestionably it is to the interest of all sportsmen to keep the demon fire out of the forest home of game animals and game birds. The trees and the brush are their shelter, their source of food and a sanctuary from their enemies.

Recognition of this situation should be granted by every man who calls himself a sportsman. He will do his share in promoting the welfare of the wild creatures of the woods by constant care with fire in the forest and by urging others to do likewise. He should see to it that all camp fires are drenched with water or buried under fresh dirt in which there is no wood nor grass to burn. He should be careful to extinguish thoroughly matches and smokes.

If all sportsmen are careful it is about the best insurance there is that they and their friends can have for hunting, fishing, and a happy vacation.

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