

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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TEMPERANCE IN EXERCISE

Now comes a statement from a life insurance official that athletes live longer than the average man. We have been led to believe that this was not the case. It has been the understanding that circus acrobats do not live the average span of years because of over-exertion, which leads to the conclusion that exercise of the muscles is very good for one if one is temperate.

There are many rules of health—rules that are sensible, rules that are silly, rules that contradict one another. But there is one rule that never varies, never misleads, never kills; it is the rule of being temperate, or exercising with moderation and common sense. After all, maybe it isn't so important how LONG we live, as it is how MUCH we live; meaning, of course, how much good we have done in the world and of how much service we have been to our fellow men.

There are many people dead from the neck up; others dead from the neck down. Others are commercially dead, morally dead, socially dead and politically dead. Temperance in the obligations of life, as well as its privileges, is of vital importance to longevity both

THE AWAKENING TO THE NEW ORDER

The time has come for the awakening to the new order of mentality and the quickening of the spirit. The difference between wealth and poverty are fast disappearing. Comparatively little is left but the wholesome pursuit of higher idealism. The machine has lifted mankind from sickening drudgery to a condition of domination and affluence. The past is ghostly, the future full of hope.

There are poor among us, but not in abject state of slavery either to man or to the crude machine. Poor and rich travel with comparatively equal comfort. A moderate fee transports by rail, highway, air and water. There is an automobile in nearly every family, and more than one in many families. Cheapness of construction is past, and practical inexpensiveness of ownership is becoming the rule. Fine radio programs are common to millions. Examples of art are everywhere.

The world's literature has been brought within the reach of all for the desire and the asking. The news of the world can hardly escape the eye and ear of even the most desolate. With exceptions, food, wholesome enough for the demands of the body, and tasty enough for the most fastidious, may be had at counter, cafe and store at prices measuring down to the humblest purse.

The finest dressed man or woman now has a serious but fortunate competitor, even among those who can afford but few clothes. For the husbandry of the soil all forces of scientific research and experiment are at the beck and call of the agriculturist; and for the marketing of his products, cooperative action is possible and its results made inviting. Systems of finance, both for the industrialist and the individual wage-owner, are now so standardized and opportunate that amassed wealth represents the savings of rich and poor with equal or proportionate returns.

The home, office-shop and farm in city, town and rural district are made convenient, efficient, and even luxurious by the invention of labor-saving devices which abolish the menial tasks and wearisome work of the past. Social life and educational environment are hardly any longer exclusive privileges, because the standards of living and the opportunities of education are brought within the reach of all. It is even needless to repeat the great truth of the common blessings which Nature bestows. What is left, then, but the pursuit of things of higher mentality and of the spirit?

Having reached as much as we know of the acme of perfection in material comforts and the enslavement of the machine, from the present period the civilized world can look only to the cultivation of the heart—the quickening of the spirit—the renaissance of character, and these to follow the accomplishments of the head and hand.

Rather than being discouraged now and pessimistic of the future, there should be unanimous acclaim at the dawn of the new age of the spirit. And with due consideration for and attention to those problems which affect us and those not coming within the rule of contentment—the future of our community and country is the destiny of abundance in richness of mind and spirit, provided the historic menace of material luxury does not triumph over the intangible claims of virtue and morality.

TUALATIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawhurst and two daughters left last week for Sunnyside, Wash., to visit the home of a sister, Mrs. J. C. Mann and family after spending several days here with the Hawhurst family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirsch and children of near Stayton, Ore., have been visiting the home of Mrs. Kirsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wourms, Monday the two families left for Stayton and from there will motor to eastern Oregon on a vacation trip to extend over the Fourth.

At the big gathering at Chamboog Sunday, Gov. Patterson stated that he would use his efforts to provide a suitable building so that so many people would not have to stand in the sun to listen to a program.

The four corners at Wilsonville is becoming the center of business at that town with the big service station on one corner and Adens's store on another.

A shower was given for Miss Lucille Wourms at the home of her parents last Wednesday evening by three ladies employed at the Oregon City Woolen Mills. Miss Wourms will be united in marriage very soon to Vernon Redenbacher.

A shower was tendered Miss Emma Robbins last Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casteel, Miss Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Robbins, will be married very soon to Ralph Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gieberger and son have arrived from California to visit home folks.

Mrs. L. S. Harding has returned from a short trip to the coast.

Mrs. M. B. Moore arrived Friday from Billings, Montana, to spend the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Richardson. Mrs. Moore visited here six years ago.

Mrs. Elsie Baker chief night operator at the Portland telephone exchange residing here on her farm, was granted a very substantial rise in salary beginning the first of July. Other operators were also so favored.

The telephone company is now engaged in a million dollar project, putting in manholes about 200 feet apart from Portland to Salem and laying the wires in tile conduits. They do not expect to remove the poles at present.

J. W. Harkness and E. C. Richardson attended Masonic lodge at Canby Saturday evening. There was a special meeting held by one of the oldest lodges in the state which was founded at Chamboog.

Baling of hay started the first of the week in this vicinity.

The ladies aid met at the church last Wednesday afternoon.

HITEON

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meats and son Joe motored around Mt. Hood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanKleck, enjoyed the Rebecca card party Saturday evening at Tigardville.

Children Day was observed by the Hiteon Sunday School with a program and basket dinner Sunday.

Lester Davis was carrying the mail on route 3 Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson entertained nineteen guests at a farewell dinner Thursday evening for her sister Mrs. Elsie Caldwell who left Saturday for the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mamie Moore of Portland were Sunday guests at the Struthers home.

Mrs. Jenny Davis and children spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson and daughter Patty attended a birthday party Saturday for the small daughter of Mrs. Hazel Cyrus at Hillsboro.

E. D. Hite is driving a new span of mules. It is reported they are good travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aniker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cackebreas of Gresham were callers at the Struthers home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sophie Olson and Miss Mabel Olson spent Sunday at the I. M. Davis home.

Mrs. Siegest an old time resident of this place was visiting Mrs. M. Kohr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibbons who have been visiting at their daughters went to Portland Sunday to visit relatives.

The weather man has been very kind in Hiteon and haying is in full swing.

DURHAM

(Too late for last weeks issue)

The Boy Scouts had the time of their lives last Saturday night in hiking to Clutters' Spur near Mulloy station where they camped over night, cooking their own suppers and breakfasts over camp fires. Stories were told, songs were sung and

stunts given. One group of boys got up out of bed and did an Indian dance around their camp fire.

Peace and quietness finally reigned over the camp from about midnight until 4 a. m. when the first boys to awaken arose and soon the whole camp was astir and after breakfast the boys hiked the six miles back to their homes at Durham. There were 15 boys in camp, also Scoutmaster Rinehart and B. L. Davis and J. R. Dobson of the Scout committee.

Mary Stewart and Billy Voeller, who spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nokes, returned home with their parents Sunday evening after the latter had spent the day here with them.

Among the Sunday visitors at the Hedeen home were: Herman Sandberg, of Pendleton; Chas. Sandberg, Herman and Dean Olsen and Phil Hedeen, all of Portland.

Mrs. S. E. Walker, of Bonita, is entertaining her little granddaughter of Portland this week.

The old swimming hole and fishing are the main attractions for the boys of this neighborhood these days.

Bert Davies, Marie Rinehart and Marion Jensen returned from Corvallis Saturday, where they attended the Boys and Gils 4-H club school for two weeks. They report a wonderful time of study and enjoyment.

Mrs. Ellen Lyons and children of

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