

THE BEA

H. H. J.

Member National Editorial

Complete coverage of eastern Wash

Published Friday of each week by Pioneer

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice

Subscription price, \$1.50 a year in advance; advertising

Beaverton Office, Broadway near O. E. tracks, Phone
Portland Office, 407-408 Dekum Building, Phone ATwater

HOW'S THE CAR, AND HOW'S YOUR HEAD?

With the coming of dark, damp days of fall, it's a good idea for motorists to look over their cars, see that the brakes and lights work efficiently, and replace worn tires, likely to skid, with new ones.

America's death list from auto accidents is a shameful thing. No precaution that a motorist can take is too much trouble.

After the car is in shape it might be a good idea for some motorist to put their heads in shape too. They should realize that a clear brain and steady hand are vital to safe driving.—Portland News.

The loss of one booster in the community should be the encouragement to secure another equally as good.

Well, anyhow, people don't stand out on the front porch or hang around the mail box waiting for a mail-order catalogue.

Our constant aim is to make this paper so good that a fellow can't borrow your copy for the very good reason that you are busy reading it.

Upon reflection wouldn't it be better to chain as well as wire some congressmen.

Home is that grand old place where you may do as you please as long as it pleases everybody else in the family.

JOURNALISM AND THE CHURCH

Journalism and religion are not usually associated in the same discussion, but at times "the twain do meet." With so much happening of a secular nature, most of which not only has news value but are matters about which the people are entitled to know, the modern newspaper often receives comment mingled with criticism. Yet there are notable exceptions to this. One

fact has come to our attention, we write, in which this newspaper as a member of the institution of journalism takes pride.

Recently the pastor of a certain church made a voluntary public statement in his pulpit, praising the Santa Anna (Cal.) Daily Register for its stand on questions of morality and for high idealism in the community which it serves. Three outstanding and significant facts are noted concerning the pastor's statement. First, he had no connection with the paper except as a subscriber and reader. Secondly, his remarks covered generally the paper's standing and did not relate to any particular article or subject. And lastly, he declared to his congregation that he "could consistently urge support for this newspaper in the church."

The impartial endorsement by a minister of the Gospel of any secular institution or private individual has always been recognized as one of the highest types of testimonial that could be received. If this instance is to be taken as indicating an almost universal regard which the clergy of this country hold for the local press, (and we believe it can be) there is great hope for the home newspaper continuing its mission of service and fulfilling its destiny of community betterment.

What contrasts present themselves between the friendly, home newspaper—the daily or weekly messenger that fits into the scheme of family life, that works its way into the confidence of those who entertain high and noble aspirations for the youth, that dependably fills the needs of clean and legitimate advertising, with the bold, blazing, crime-infested "scare" head-line of large publications, but less scrupulous whose basis for circulation depends in part upon an appeal to the thirst for excitement or undue indulgence in sensuality!

The goal of the press has always been clear. Both the church organizations and the newspapers, as institutions for good, must recognize their interdependence; thus both are strengthened as bulwarks against destructive forces.

BEST METHODS LISTED BY EXPERTS

is to the poultry scales and Babcock is not a guarantee of results.

Many of the leading farmers from every county in the Willamette valley have already expressed an interest in the meeting and lumber dealers and manufacturers throughout Western Oregon have appointed delegates to the conference.

Oregon pear growers sold 20 cars of Bosc pears at good prices in December this year as compared with boxes sold there at a loss last year. The difference came in second year Hartman, Oregon State horticulturist to Detroit who ripens the fruit in the system perfected at the experiment station.

is given in the hall of the Oregon State Fair.

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Third, as seen in the hall of the Oregon State Fair, the breeders only lay eggs in either November or December.

Finally, use as breeders that lay at least 80 eggs in winter, and stay in confinement for 12 months. After egg size, color or other refinement may be added as the breeder desires.

More efficient farm buildings for Oregon will be the topic of discussion at a farm building conference at Oregon State college, Thursday evening, November 21. The conference is being arranged by the schools of agriculture, forestry and engineering to give people of the state an opportunity to hear the all-farm buildings discussed by national authorities.

Henry Giese, senior agricultural engineer of the United States department of agriculture and the foremost authority in the country on farm buildings, will give the main address. Giese is professor of farm building research at Iowa State college, but his services have been loaned to the federal government to make a study of farm buildings throughout the United States. His talk at the conference will be "Better Farm Buildings at Minimum Cost." "Modernization of home financing" will be the subject of a talk given by Arthur A. Hood of Chicago, president of the Associated Leaders of Lumber and Fuel Dealers of America. Mr. Hood is a

FARM STRUCTURES SUBJECT AT MEET

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national authority on financing of building programs.

A banquet will precede the evening meeting with Dean H. S. Rogers of the engineering school presiding, and Dean G. W. Peavy of forestry welcoming the visitors. Many of the leading farmers from every county in the Willamette valley have already expressed an interest in the meeting and lumber dealers and manufacturers throughout Western Oregon have appointed delegates to the conference.

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FARM REMINDERS

Every pile of leaves burned is just that much valuable plant food lost to the soil. Surveys made of Oregon soils show also that the additional humus supplied by leaves and other plant wastes is needed in the majority of soils of the state.

The average fowl in the country today lays only about 60 eggs a year. Good feed and management would raise this figure with some hens, but others simply lack the machinery for more eggs, hence improvement is a matter of breeding.

The earlier next year's seed supply is ordered the better grade will probably be obtained. Most growers also find that it is more satisfactory to deal with a reputable seed house than to depend on supplies from the corner grocery.

Farmers of one county in Oregon have ordered 10 carloads of ground limestone from the state plant this fall after making limited tests last year which proved successful. The orders assembled by the county agent totaled 352 tons for 82 farmers. One man ordered 50 tons for himself after getting big crop returns from the use of 15 tons.

Cooperative fertilizer trials with growers of walnuts have failed to reveal any consistent relationship between fertilizer and walnut blight, extension workers report. More extensive tests on this and other phases of nut fertilization will be possible now with the establishment of a federal nut experiment station in Oregon.

HOME POINTS

Fruit juices may be used in place of tin desserts in place of Pastry requires about oven of any type of

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The texture of biscuits is improved if the cut biscuit stands at least 15 minutes before baking.

Heavy cream is the most satisfactory base for desserts frozen without stirring.

Cheese too soft to grate may often be put through a colander.

The longer vegetables are cooked the more food value is lost. Overcooking greatly increases the loss of vitamins and minerals, and is harmful to color, texture and flavor.

Attractive garnishes often make the difference between an appetizing dish and an uninteresting one.

Souffles provide one of the most attractive ways of fixing left-overs. The chicken or ham left over from Sunday dinner can appear on Monday in a tasty souffle and no one will recognize it as a left-over.

Those who pine for the good old days might find satisfaction in hunting up an old flivver with a crank starter.

Shaking wouldn't be so bad if people wouldn't hold out along with their hand.

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