

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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ALONG ABOUT ELEVEN

Along about eleven o'clock the jazz orchestras begin to come in. Some like them—others do not. We must admit, tho, that the majority do. Jazz may or may not be music in the accepted sense. But when the majority like it, sing it, dance by it and thrill at it, it necessarily becomes "accepted."

Perhaps music, like poetry, becomes such when people say it is. All will admit that some of the "popular" music is really delightful if not beautiful. It is at least an expression of the new age. Personally, we like to listen in—long about eleven.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

While this town has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stage of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

The town's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to assure an enviable future for the community as were those men of former generations who often fought a stiff, up-hill fight to gain those things upon which the city's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has the town been in such a good position to go forward in rapid and substantial development as right now. It has all its pristine attractions plus many of relatively recent acquisition.

But to do the things that must be done if the community is to progress along desirable lines of commercial, industrial and residential expansion and betterment, there must

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE JAN. 10-11

The annual Oregon high school conference will be held at the University of Oregon this year on January 10, and 11, it was announced here. Four different groups will convene for the purpose of threshing out problems affecting high school activities.

The Oregon high school press conference will be made up of editors and managers of high school newspapers, monthly magazines and yearbooks, who will gather at the school of journalism to gain points on publication. The association of high school student body officers will also meet, as will the girl's league officers and the faculty supervisors of student activities.

U. OF O. NEWS

The smallest shipment of any substance ever received by anyone in the world, as far as anyone knows here, arrived at the University of Oregon recently. It weighs but one hundred-thousandth of an ounce and is the substance known as anti-meritic vitamin. It was received by Dr. Roger Williams, professor of chemistry and is to be used in research which he is now conducting for the Fleischman Yeast company.

The substance was extracted from rice polish, in Java, and was sent

to Amsterdam to be purified. From there a quantity was sent to Dr. R. R. Williams, brother of Dr. Williams here, who forwarded a portion to this institution. Dr. R. R. Williams is chemical director for the Bell Telephone company and is interested in work with this substance as a side-line.

Although the quantity is already minute, enough vitamin is in the shipment for 10 experiments in yeast Dr. Tillman says. One has already been made and results noted, although what the final result will be he is not yet prepared to state.

The vitamin came here in alcohol, from which it is readily extracted for use in tests. The substance is recognized as an aid in the cure of beri-beri, a disease common in Oriental countries where people eat a great deal of polished rice.

Running 250 to 300 turkeys on one quarter of an acre of ground for a month and then changing to a new

area is considered a successful yard-age for avoiding disease.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

People smoke so much now it is hard to tell when to call the firemen

It is all right to follow your natural bent unless it makes you crooked

The burning question of the hour is "Who will get up and start the fire?"

When a woman plans the party, the fun consists in making a list of those she won't invite.

Municipal pride is at its best when a town first begins to worry about its traffic problems.

What women have lost in the size of their dresses they have made up in variety.

Parking is the art of finding a vacant space caused by some woman driver changing her mind.

A good loser seldom loses his goodness.

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ARTICHOKES YIELD GOOD IN OREGON

With yields of artichokes on Oregon test plots this year proving satisfactory and analysis of the sugar content meeting standards of the processing plants, possibilities of expansion of the new crop appear bright both east and west of the Cascades.

The first three carloads of the tubers to be shipped from Yamhill county have been loaded out with the crop from the farms of Dale Fowler, C. A. Rockhill and John Shelburne where test plantings were arranged last spring through the state college extension service.

Yields on these plantings averaged from 12 to 14 tons per acre without irrigation in spite of the exceptionally dry year. Other test plantings at Hermiston under irrigation have returned even higher yields. The contract price of this year was \$15 a ton.

The tubers are being shipped to the Pabst Dietary Products plant at Santa Rosa, Cal., where they are being manufactured into various food products suitable for use by persons troubled with diabetes. E. H. Wiegand, head of the horticultural products department at Oregon State college, is spending a month there assisting in perfecting manufacturing processes.

Professor Wiegand reports that chemical tests show the Oregon grown artichokes to be higher in sugar content and insulin than those from California, and that average yields are better. This is expected to lead to establishment of the main manufacturing plant in Oregon. A national advertising campaign is being launched Wiegand reports.

The Christmas Seal



What do you think of the Christmas Seal?

"What do you think?" said I. "It maketh the Christmas spirit real: 'Tis greater than gifts you buy. For it proveth better than jewels can That your heart hath room for your fellow-man."

"Who giveth a gift to his friend has done No more than a gracious deed. But the seal proclaimeth the man as one

Who giveth to those in need. * For God, who marketh the sparrow's fall, Giveth not to His friends, but to one and all.

"So I look at the Christmas Seal and say: This friend who remembereth me, Hath also thought of the sick today, Wherever they chance to be. And he giveth not only to cheer his own,

But to all who hath need is his mercy shown." Copyright 1929 by Edgar A. Guest

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OREGON PEARS TOP NEW YORK MARKETS

Better Harvesting and Storage Give State Fruit Value Over Competition

Oregon winter pears are selling on the New York market at a premium of from 60 to 70 cents a box over supplies from either California or Washington this year. The advantage for the Oregon fruit comes from better harvesting and storage methods employed by growers and shippers of this state following development of improved practices worked out by the Oregon Experiment station.

Medford growers and shippers are also "following through" this year by keeping Henry Hartman, pomologist on leave from Oregon State college, in the eastern market centers to make sure the fruit reaches consumers in the best shape possible.

Oregon Girl Honored

A celebration in recognition of Oregon's third national 4-H club winner is being planned by the city of Eugene in honor of Miss Lois Bailey, Lane county girl who has just won the Moses trophy as the most outstanding club girl and leader in the United States. The club division of the state college extension service is cooperating in arranging the celebration for December 21. This is the third successive win for Oregon, others being Alex Cruickshank of McMinnville, and Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg.

FARM POINTERS

That Oregon dairymen realize the importance of cow testing association work in helping to cull their herds is shown by the fact that 59 "boarder" cows were sold during October, by members of the various Cow Testing associations. The average yearly production of a profitable cow is considered to be not less than 250 pounds though the culling standards vary somewhat among associations.

Contrary to common belief, honeybees do not hibernate but are active within the hive throughout the winter. A temperature of 57 degrees fahrenheit or higher is maintained within the cluster, by muscular activity involving the consumption of honey. The colder it is outside, the warmer the bees make it inside, consequently, if hives are not properly protected the bees consume a great deal of honey, reduce their own vitality, and produce an excess of moisture within the hive. The result is a weaker colony in the spring

For quick weaning feeding calves whole milk and all the grain they

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WHEN IN PORTLAND I STOP AT THE

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will eat. Skim milk and substitutes have not been found to make satisfactory veal. Successful vealing, however, depends largely on the initial body weight of the calf, and, therefore the heavier breeds such as Holsteins, Brown Swiss, or even Ayrshires make much better veal than Jerseys or Guernseys.

Shortening may be saved by cooking doughnuts in deep, heavy frying pan.

It is best to leave at least one inch of stem on beets when cooking to avoid bleeding and thus prevent loss of color and flavor.

Water, served with meals aids in digestion, if it is not used to wash the food down.

One or two extra teaspoons of melted shortening in waffles will often prevent them from sticking to the waffle iron.

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