

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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A TERRIBLE TOLL

Yearly reports are now in order and we are being flooded with figures covering practically everything under the sun. But we believe the most significant to come to our attention are those offered by the National Safety Council in which is shown an increase of 15 per cent in the number of people killed by autos and in auto accidents. Here is something for every motorist to ponder over, something for parents who are not constantly warning their children of the danger of carelessness to reflect upon.

But the real shock in being told that 15 per cent more people met death in 1929 than in 1928 comes with the statement that 80 per cent of these fatalities could have been prevented. Now think that over. Something like 25,000 people—enough to make a city in itself—losing their lives through carelessness.

Here are facts that no sensible man will pass by without heeding their warning. They are tremendous in their importance because life itself depends on how widely and how faithfully the warning is heeded. When 25,000 people are killed in a single year through carelessness, it's time for everybody to do a little sober thinking. We are entering a new year and with a clean slate. Wouldn't it be a good idea for every man who takes hold of a steering wheel this year keep the warning constantly in mind?

A GOOD RESOLUTION

It is indeed a poor community about which nothing good can be said. But poorer still is the citizen so blinded by petty prejudices and self interest that his criticism of his home town is not such as we are anxious to have strangers hear. We are thankful that we have a minimum of such citizens in the town, and yet as long as we have a single one of that type it is one too many for the good of the community.

Just as every human being has faults, so every community, which is but a collection of human beings, has its defects. And considering the number of human failings it's a wonder every community doesn't have more defects. The community, this and every other one, is only what its citizens make it, and if one "knocks" his home town it reflects upon him as much as it does on his neighbors. By fault-finding he admits he has failed to do his part in helping to make his home town what it should be.

HITEON SCRATCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metzentine and family spent Christmas with John Schmeltzer and family at Mountain Home.

Miss Ethel North is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Chris Restroff at Washougal, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Erickson called Sunday on Miss Lucille Hite who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson entertained thirty relatives at dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Magison were Thursday visitors at the Metzentine home.

Gladys Gentry of Portland is spending the holidays with Hazel Olson.

The citizen who is most generous in his praise of his own community is best serving his own interest and the interest of his neighbors. If there are things to be condemned, then condemn them. But at the same time be sure you have a remedy, and that you are willing to do your part toward correcting whatever evils or defects in need of correction. It might be a good idea to keep that at the head of your new resolutions for 1930.

FIREARMS BY MAIL

At Columbus, O., a man is under arrest on a charge of having killed his father. He testified that he could not, on account of Ohio laws, buy a pistol in his own state, so he ordered one by mail. And his confession brings forward a question that must be settled sooner or later—the sooner the better. How much longer will the sale of firearms by mail be tolerated? Some of the largest mail-order houses have discontinued the practice. But hundreds of others are still peddling the deadly weapons by this method, selling to anybody, and asking no questions. What is needed is a federal law to regulate and control the sale of firearms. People who have proper use for weapons are entitled to have them. But nine out of ten who carry pistols have no business with them, and the government could do no wiser thing than step in and say who shall have them and who shall not.

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

A new wireless principle is said to reduce air congestion. Why not try it on Congress?

"President Hoover's desire to have everybody go to work is nothing new". A lot of bosses have been trying to get their employees to do the same thing for years.

"It's all right for a man to win an argument with his wife if he is content to be treated like a stranger for a couple of weeks afterwards."

Quite a lot of people are convinced the world is round—or at least they feel that it is no longer square.

Those who insist that a vegetable diet will make one thin should remember that an elephant lives on a vegetable diet.

Miss Evelyn Hite and Robert Holland spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs in Beaverton.

Joe Meats is at home on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson were Sunday evening guests in Hillsboro at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cyrus.

Kenneth and Karl Peterson were calling Sunday at the Hite home.

Miss Lyla Scott of Hillsboro was a week end guest of Dorothy Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davies and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Davies' mother, Mrs. Sophia Olson.

Henry Schmeltzer of Culver, Oregon, was calling Sunday at the Metzentine home.

Several from Hiteon enjoyed the fine Christmas program at the grange hall at Kinton.

Generally speaking, it requires from 15 to 20 pounds of garbage to produce one pound of pork.

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MAPLEWOOD

The trees and shrubbery and the pergolas at "Rock-Rose" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerrans were beautifully decorated with hundreds of colored lights which converted the gardens into a fairyland scene. The holiday lighting was especially beautiful from the Hoffman road where hundreds of motorists enjoyed it.

The large centre holly tree on the lawn of the Arthur M. Hyatt home was converted into an outdoor Christmas tree with its strings of colored lights.

Arnesons also shared an electrically lighted tree with all the community.

Mrs. Emile Harrison and her little son, of Brownsville, Oregon, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Warren.

County commissioner Fred German and Mrs. German were guests of Mrs. Ethel Partlow during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Andrews entertained their relatives with a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tapp had a few of their neighbors share a "watch party" on New Years eve.

TUALATIN

Associated price for eggs was 47 cents for extras and 46 for standards which surprised us as the highest newspaper quotation was 44 cents.

Believe it or not, Tualatin has more automobiles than bath tubs. Why, some even have two motors, and no bath tub. So has Sherwood, Tigard and other outlying towns. Why not? The whole family can enjoy the car at the same time and not the tub—unless—the family is mightily small.

Among those entertaining friends and relatives at Christmas dinner parties were Mrs. Walter Dickinson, Mrs. E. L. Meyer, Mrs. C. M. Wilson and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Richardson spent the Christmas day at the home of relatives in Salem, that of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden. The Aldens will return the visit Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Wells of Tillamook drove over in her new sedan to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hawxhurst.

Mrs. Lillie Sweek Harding spent Christmas day at the Portland home of her brother, Alexander Sweek and on New Year's day will assist Mrs. F. O. Downing in receiving at her Portland home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawxhurst gave a New Year's eve party at which bridge was played and a jolly good time had by those in attendance.

Dairymen are very much disgusted at the low price of milk and the high price of feed. They declare they cannot remain in business with milk at present prices and comply with regulations.

DURHAM

Mrs. James Nokes who has been in a Portland hospital for three weeks returned here on the first considerably improved in health but still under the doctors care.

Mrs. C. A. Cabe entertained the Dobson family with a New Years dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn announce the arrival of a baby girl.

The operetta given at the school house the week before Christmas brought forth many comments to its splendid rendition. Some of the children showed unusual talent and the teachers are to be commended for the splendid training given these children. Again, we say, Durham is proud of her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson were dinner guests at the Dobson home one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams entertained relatives with a dinner on Christmas day.

The Hedeen family spent Christmas with relatives in Portland.

J. R. Dobson and family ate Christmas dinner at the Probst home.

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WOMEN AND WORK

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has been doing a little snooping into the affairs of farm women, and now they tell us that the average rural housewife works 63 hours a week. They report that 52 hours and 17 minutes of that time are devoted to housework alone. The remainder is spent in gardening, looking after poultry, and such tasks. It takes 25 of the 63 hours to prepare the meals, serve them and then wash and put away the dishes; straightening up the house takes eight hours a week. No figures are offered covering the thousand and one other things she has to do, so we are left to wonder when she gets a minute to call her own. We are willing to accept Uncle Sam's figures as correct, and we are not going to dispute. But we still believe, and we feel every woman around here believes that the best report on the subject ever submitted was the one which said "A man works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

FARM POINTERS

There is no known method of keeping strawberries bearing year after year without resetting. Two of three years is the average profitable period. The producing life of commercial plantings is discussed in an Oregon Experiment station bulletin entitled "Cost and Practices in Strawberry Production in the Willamette Valley."

Oak is the best wood available in Oregon for the smoke house fire, but willow, or any of the fruit tree woods are good. As it is best to keep the temperature below 120 degrees Fahrenheit, it has been found a good practice to use some hard wood saw dust on the fire, says the experiment station. This will cause it to burn more slowly.

A common way to store cured pork is to wrap it in paper and put it in a bin of oats. It may also be wrapped in paper and hung in muslin sacks in a cool room.

It has been estimated that a 30-year-old apple tree will transpire or evaporate more than 28 gallons of water a day, or 18 tons of water in one season.

A low bacterial count of milk is practically impossible unless all the equipment used in handling the milk, including the milk bottles, pails, strainers, coolers, and everything else is regularly sterilized with steam or something equally good. A large boiler with a false bottom will serve where other equipment is not available.

When cheese is too soft to grate easily or the pieces are too small time and finger tips may be saved by rubbing it through a sieve.

In making cheese souffles, a more satisfactory product is obtained if the baking dish is set in a pan of water. The water is not allowed to boil.

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DATES NAMED FOR SUMMER SESSION

O. S. C. Announces Courses and Staff for June 16-July 25; Rockne Returns

Vocational education and guidance, home economics, industrial arts and another coaching school headed by Knute Rockne are featured in plans just announced for the annual summer session at Oregon State college June 16 to July 25. Preliminary announcements were made at the meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame is returning for the fifth year to Oregon State where national authorities in other fields are also being attracted through the lure of "summer study in a vacation setting."

"When teachers and facilities for study were all in the east, one had nothing to do but go there," says Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, director of the Oregon State college summer session, in speaking of the present trend towards the west by both students and educators. "Climate and scenery is now combined with well equipped educational plants staffed by distinguished instructors from many institutions."

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