

# THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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## LIVE AND DEAD TOWNS

Here are two questions often asked by residents of towns "What is the difference between a live town and a dead town?" and "How does one community earn the reputation of being enterprising while another is called stagnant?" Both towns may look the same, and both have the same natural advantages—yet one has the reputation of being dead and the other alive. As we see it the difference lies in the attitude of the citizens themselves. A live town is one in which there are plenty of men and women ready to take hold and put over any worthy community enterprise, and a dead town is one in which every man is too selfishly engrossed in his own affairs to spend any time on community matters. That answers both questions—now you fit the answer to your individual effort and see if you don't notice any improvement in your own community before 1930 has run its course.

## COAL—\$1 A TON

New York papers are making much over a secret locked in the brain of an Austrian chemist whose fare was recently paid to this country by an American citizen with the understanding that he was to reveal to the American a secret formula whereby a fuel equal to coal can be made out of water and coal dust and sold profitably for \$1 a ton. The Austrian changed his mind and refused to write out the formula after reaching the U. S. A., and now the American has secured an injunction to prevent him from disposing of it to anyone else. But the balance of us are about as unlucky as the American who paid the man's fare, since the secret of cheap fuel can't do us any good so long as it's a secret. There isn't any law to force it out of a man's brain, of course. But maybe if some way could be found to get the Austrian to this part of the country for a little while we could devise some method of worming it out of him. We'd be tempted to do a lot of things in this community for dollar-a-ton coal.

## TAX DODGING

If any set of people get big money in an easy and pleasant way the moving picture stars are those people. The rest of us flock to see them, admire and applaud them—and shower our dimes, quarters and half dollars into their big fat purses. If anybody should feel grateful it is these movie favorites who started out with nothing and now, after a little delightful play, have their mansions and their millions. The public has given them fame and fortune; and yet it seems some of them are unwilling to bear their share of the public expenses. Uncle Sam accuses them of cheating on their tax returns and is suing several of them for thousands of dollars. It is a pitiful exhibit of some of the lower qualities of human nature. And, to make it all the worse, it is noticeable that a rather large proportion of the accused are foreigners who

## HITEON NOTES

The young folks are enjoying the cold wave immensely and report fine ice skating on West's pond. Their slogan is "if you can't stand up, fall down" and have fun any way.

Herman Metzentine returned Friday from Eastern Oregon.

The Mesdames, Hite, Metzentine and Van Kleek and Evelyn Hite attended Rebekah sewing club Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Alfred Zweiner's at Tigard.

The Innes baby has been quite sick with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson are enjoying a new Ford Sedan.

Wm. Rice and daughter Morine of Beaverton were Sunday supper guests at the Struthers home.

came here with nothing and now have everything. It is time for them to feel the strong arm of the law.

## A TIME FOR CAUTION

Winter sports on city streets and thoroughfares can be enjoyed in safety only if careful precautions are taken to guard against accident. A boy was killed near Portland Saturday night when the sled on which he was being towed by an automobile swerved into the path of another machine.

There is always risk when a sled is towed by an automobile, and it is a practice that should be discouraged. The sled is concealed from autoists approaching in the opposite direction and there is always the chance that it will be whipsawed from one side of the street to the other. In the old days it was great sport, and comparatively safe, to tack onto a sleigh and be hauled along over the snow. But the automobiles must now be taken into consideration, and automobiles are hard to control on slippery streets.—Oregonian.

Now that the movie actresses have to talk maybe it won't be long until they will also be obliged to think.

How can you possibly cross the street when all the autos keep coming along like this.

One thing harder than eating molasses candy with store teeth is trying to convince a modern girl, that she could learn to be helpful in a kitchen.

After all is said and done the best way to put an end to wars is not to start any.

The livery stable business might still be thriving if some smart chap had thought of a plan for trading in the old horse on a new one.

Some men seem to think there is no finer way for a woman to spend her life than devoting it to keeping a husband well fed and well taken care of.

After all, \$10 an hour isn't expensive for bridge game lessons when we consider what some fellows have paid to learn to play poker.

The packing house industry is still the biggest in the U. S. It seems to have no difficulty in making both ends meet.

You'd very seldom read in the papers of a divorce if it was as easy to stay in love as it is to stay in debt.

According to fashion rumors, we are heading back to the time when what a girl wore underneath was nobody's business.

Between the movie show and the radio the supper dishes lead a wild life in a good many homes these days.

Secretary Davis says the wives of working men are the greatest managers in the world. They have to be.

It wouldn't surprise us a bit if the time comes when the only place you can see short skirts will be in the family album.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson, Kenneth Peterson and Dorothy Peterson were calling Sunday afternoon on Miss Lucile Hite.

In spite of the winter weather there is a very good attendance at school.

## PILES

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## COLLEGE TO BACK FEDERAL EFFORTS

Agricultural Staff Votes to Aid Sound Cooperative Market Plans

A policy of full cooperation with the federal farm board in bringing to Oregon the benefits of the new agricultural marketing act has just been adopted by the combined agricultural staff of Oregon State college. This stand was taken while county agents and other extension men were on the campus in annual conference.

In taking this action the college affirmed its belief in large scale cooperative marketing but reserved the right to judge specific organizations on their merits, as it is foreseen that some unsound promotion may be attempted.

The college will endeavor to carry information on the working provisions of the new farm laws throughout the state and will provide technical assistance in organization plans to the extent of its resources.

## COMBINATION OF EVENTS DISRUPTS DAIRY MARKET

The present disastrous slump in dairy products markets has resulted from a combination of overproduction and reduced consumption of butter coupled with increased production of butter substitutes.

Production of creamery butter for the first 11 months of 1929 exceeded that of the same period in 1928 by some 25 million pounds. Consumption decreased by 29 million pounds, while consumption of butter substitutes mounted by a similar amount. The federal outlook report a year ago said that a national increase of one per cent in dairy consumption would reach the limit of present domestic consumption.

Consumers can help the situation by taking advantage of the abnormally low prices to increase their use of wholesale dairy products.

## FARM RELIEF IS URGED

Use of Electricity in Homes of America Essential

The electrification of the American farm and the use of service in the farm home are essential to modern farm life, and notable factors in farm relief, according to Congressman F. S. Purnell, in an address before the Rural Electric Conference at Purdue University. "More is involved in the rural electrification movement than the mere sale of electric current to the farmers by the power companies," he said.

"For the past ten years, we have been seeking a way to put agriculture on an equality with industry. Electricity is the universal power for industry and has made possible the marvelous development we have witnessed in manufacture in this country. Agriculture must follow the lead of industry in this regard as well as others if it is to succeed.

"My own study of this question has convinced that the introduction of electricity into the activities of the farm is almost invariably followed by improved home conditions as well as increased profits."

## HOME POINTERS

From the School of Home Economics

Egg and cheese, both being protein foods, are best when cooked at a low temperature.

A shallow dish is best for baking custards, so that the material may finish cooking in the center without overcooking at the sides. A dish is set in a pan of warm water in the oven, but the water is not allowed to boil. A watery custard indicates too long cooking, too high temperature, or both.

Tarragon vinegar helps to give a pleasing flavor to French dressing. This vinegar can be purchased or it can be prepared by adding the fresh or dried tarragon leaves to white vinegar and allowing it to stand about half an hour.

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Many salads would be improved by better seasoning, particularly by the addition of salt in vegetables. One satisfactory way of getting the salad well seasoned is by preparing the ingredients a little beforehand, and allowing them to soak in French dressing for a while. They may then be drained and used with any type of dressing desired.

A heavy, rich meal is more enjoyable and more healthful if followed by a light desert, while a richer, more substantial dessert may very well be served following a light meal.

## A Delicious Food

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