

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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THAT LOST LETTER

Do you always make certain that letters you mail are addressed correctly and clearly? If you do not, maybe your letter was among the four million that found their way to the "Dead Letter" office at Washington last year. One state alone sent more than a quarter of a million, the record for careless addressing in 1929. It takes but an extra second to give the address another glance before you post the letter, and that flash of the eye may be the means of preventing its total loss to you and the one you are anxious to have it delivered to. Of course no one who spends a few cents for printed stationery ever loses a letter in this way; if it is misaddressed or cannot be delivered it is returned to the writer instead of being sent to the "Dead Letter" office. But there still are quite a few who try to straggle along without the convenience of printed envelope return cards, so we suppose there will always have to be a "Dead Letter" office for their letters to go to.

GUESSING OUR SIZE

Now that the government is about ready to start taking a census to find out how many people there are in the United States local residents will be interested in a few advance predictions. Louis Truesdell, who will have charge of the census, estimates the count to be taken start April 1 will show a total of 122,000,000 people, or 17,000,000 more than we had in the census of 1920. He also estimates that of this number 46,580,000, or 39 per cent, support themselves and the rest of the population. And while on the face of it that doesn't speak so well for our

BROADCASTS FROM KOAC

(550 kilocycles)

A new series of lectures by Dr. J. B. Horner, author of several books on Oregon history and professor of history at Oregon State college, has been added to KOAC'S afternoon program schedule. Dr. Horner will give his subjects each Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock. "Heroines of the Oregon Country" is the title of his first sketch.

A Radio Soil Improvement club started recently among KOAC listeners has now reached a membership of 113 farmers. These soil enthusiasts do not leave the comfort of their homes to attend meetings, but merely turn the dial each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock to the Oregon State college station. W. L. Powers, chief in soils, opens the meetings with a general discussion of soil improvement work and then answers questions sent in by members. Members enroll by merely sending in their names and a question.

HOME POINTERS

From the School of Home Economics Cream will usually whip more quickly if a little lemon juice is added.

A larger quantity of juice can be obtained from a lemon if it is heated thoroughly before being squeezed.

Left-over mashed potatoes can be used for potato soup by reheating, adding hot milk, butter, salt and onion.

A rubber thumb used on the right thumb when paring vegetables or slicing fruit will save many a small cut from the sharp paring knife.

Butter is one of the richest sources of Vitamin A, the vitamin that stimulates growth in children and prevents certain deficiency diseases, such as inflammation of the eyes.

Although there are perhaps very few children in the United States

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love of work, bear in mind that it includes the aged and infirm, sick and crippled, and all dependents of whatever nature. Also remember that, according to population, this is a larger percentage of actual workers than any other nation on earth can boast. We know we're a great nation in a lot of ways, but this new census is going to tell us many things we never dreamed of along this line. It ought to prove one of the most interesting things in the entire year.

False teeth have this advantage—they're the only thing about the body that don't ache when you have the grip.

Many a man who boasts of being an optimist looks just like an ordinary fool to other people.

Russia has granted a concession to a safety razor factory. Maybe she's going to try to put a better face on things.

You may have noticed that those people who boast that they "say what they think" are either old, crippled, or too puny to withstand a nose punch.

If you hear vile swearing on the street it's an offense against decency, but you have to pay to hear it in a show.

Another trouble with the world is that there is too much face powder and not enough baking powder sold.

More than one man can tell you from experience that a lot of cold cash is lost on hot tips.

We understand that some Washington politicians are worried more over the Idaho Borah than the country is over the corn borer.

who do not have enough food, there are thousands of those who are undernourished, literally starving, because they do not have the proper kind of food. The diet of these children is usually lacking in one or more of the vitamins, those essential food element without which a child cannot develop in a healthy normal manner.

COMPETITION IS OPEN

Municipal Plants May Operate Outside of Cities

Municipal electric plants, not subject to either taxation or regulation may compete with privately owned and operated companies under state regulation and contributing to state, county and municipal taxes, under a decision of the United States supreme court, which reviewed the appeal of the Yamhill Electric company questioning the right of the city of McMinnville to extend its lines outside of the city limits into territory served by the electric company. The court held that no substantial federal question is involved, but did not pass upon the merits of the case.

The Yamhill Electric company case started in 1927 when the city was enjoined from carrying its lines three miles out of McMinnville. The circuit court upheld the electric company's contention but the state supreme court reversed the lower court.

The power company then took the case to the United States supreme court, contending that the city of McMinnville was acting in violation of the 14th amendment and that the action of the city amounted to confiscation of property without due process of law.

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Probably one of the most laudable of all human characteristics is that optimistic loyalty to one's home territory which will permit of no adverse criticism of it by any outsider. It is this loyal attachment to personal hearthstones which booms the real estate business and settles new territories with folks who have not yet become imbued with that one particular phase of patriotism. Furthermore, lauding the virtues of our own home section and throwing slurs at that of the other fellow comes as natural to most of us as breathing.

No matter how much we personally may align the climatic conditions of our respective Vermont, Tennessee or Missouri, a few caustic remarks on the same subject from a Nebraska man will precipitate a wordy conflagration through the glow of which the climate in question will assume a desirability second only to that of Paradise itself. An untraveled Hoosier listening to a conversation between a Hub City-ite and a native Son wonders probably that Providence could have placed two such meccas in the same hemisphere; but at the same time he more than likely entertains a smug pity for them both because they have never known the joy of living in Indiana.

During the recent trip by train across one of the scenically beautiful mountain sections of our country, the conversation among a little group on the observation platform one afternoon gravitated quite naturally to that of desirable places to live. Among those present were a merchant from Chicago, a banker from Portland, Oregon, a pug-naciously patriotic fady from Seattle who had been lured to a Florida which failed to meet her expectations, and a real estate broker from Los Angeles. The discussion changed rapidly from one of occasional desultory remarks to a heated argument punctuated at intervals by earnest bursts of eloquence from the movie city, big bass guffaws from Chicago and sarcastic sniffs from Seattle—all to the great enjoyment of listeners in.

Leaning back luxuriously semi-oblivious to the bantering conversation around me, I mused whimsically upon the wasteful utility of arguments even friendly ones. While reflecting upon the fact that they decide nothing and usually leave the active participants suffering from a virulent attack of mental eczema, which leaves ugly red scars in its wake more often than not, I was brought back to consciousness by the booming voice of the man from Portland.

He was addressing Sam, a portly, white-coated aristocrat of the old South who had been the solicitous guardian of our comfort during the past few days. He had been standing at one side for some time listening to the friendly word war being waged among his patrons, with an expansive grin on his plump ebony countenance. He jerked to accommodating attention when the Portland man, turning toward him and blowing a cloud of cigar smoke upward, demanded facetiously, "How about it, Sam. Now, you've been to all these places, we've been talking about, so you settle the argument. Which place would you consider the best one of all?"

Sam had in him the makings of a diplomat who under happier circumstances might even have survived a tenure of office as a mediator in Latin American disturbances. His shiny, good-natured face assumed an intently serious expression, which gradually changed to one of wistfulness as he glanced back inwardly at the high lights of we know not what humble memories of happy days elsewhere, while the entire group waited to hear what his answer would be.

Gradually the puzzled crease in his forehead smoothed away and a ripple of wide, white-toothed good nature spread over his countenance as he answered slowly in the picturesque dialect of old Dixie, "Well, gen'tmen, that's a ha'd question to answer. They's lots of good places—lots of 'em. And all of 'em has some bad things about 'em. But whar yo' home is; whar most of yo' friend's is y'p tan zycySar, rd dopqjwpdwn at; whar yo' wife and babies stays and you have a good job—makes plenty money and lives good—Well, I speeks most all of us would think that right thar's the best place on earth, no matter much whar it happen to be!"

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DAIRY SLUMP MAY LEAVE BENEFITS

Bad Present Market Expected to rid Country of Scrubs; Advertising Needed

Though the immediate situation is anything but bright for the dairyman, present conditions may lead to a readjustment of the entire industry beneficial to dairymen in business on a major scale rather than as a sideline, believes P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at Oregon State college, who has made an analysis of the present market crisis.

"The decline in the dairy market, though greater than expected, was forecast in the federal and state outlook report of a year ago in which it was pointed out that but a slight increase in production or drop in consumption would raise the domestic supply above the demand."

"It is apparent that the present status of the industry can only be changed by adjusting supply and demand. Whether this will be brought about by increased consumption or curtailed production or both, will probably be determined largely by general economic conditions."

Professor Brandt believes market conditions afford the best opportunity for eliminating low producing or diseased cows from herds and for increasing the use of dairy products on farms, as well as for making a unified educational campaign on the danger of substituting vegetable oils for dairy products.

"The present condition may result in the elimination of many small herds as well as individual unprofitable cows and thus stimulate the industry by centering most of the production in the larger herds operated on a purely business basis."

"Dairy products have not been advertised in Oregon as have vegetable substitutes. Last year there was an increased consumption of substitutes almost equal to the butter surplus at the end of the year. The dairy industry must actively stimulate consumption by education and advertising. In this farmers may well set the example by using only dairy products in their homes."

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The VALUE of Time.
2. The SUCCESS of Perseverance.
3. The PLEASURE of Working.
4. The DIGNITY of Simplicity.
5. The WORTH of Character.
6. The POWER of Kindness.
7. The INFLUENCE of Example.
8. The OBLIGATION of Duty.
9. The WISDOM of Economy.
10. The VIRTUE of Patience.
11. The IMPROVEMENT of Talent.
12. The JOY of Originating.

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