

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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FLOWERS HELP, TOO

It takes a lot of hard work to make and tend a garden. But everyone who makes a practice of it can tell you that it pays big dividends on the investment. That's why we take the opportunity every year, as we are taking it now, to urge everyone who has a few feet of spare ground to do some gardening. Only this time we want to suggest that they go a step farther and use the spade around the front part of the house. Set out a few plants, or make a bed or two and sow them with flower seed. They will not need as much attention as the garden, but they will pay dividends in beauty—and that's something no town, community or individual home has too much of. A few pennies spent for flower seed and those seed planted about the premises will help to brighten the lives of all whose eyes fall on the flowers later on. Try it this year and see if the suggestion isn't a good one.

SOLVING A PROBLEM

It looks as though they are about to find the answer to what to do with old autos when they serve their time and there isn't enough of them of value to pay a junker for hiving them. After years of dickering, manufacturers and dealers have finally come to an arrangement whereby they are going to split up the expense of junking the cars. Within the next 12 months they expect to spend \$15,000,000 to scrap at least 400,000 old and decrepit vehicles. That's common sense, since getting rid of these rattle-traps will not only make our highways safer, but be of value in reducing traffic to a large extent. Many a car, about on its last legs, should be condemned as dangerous and sent

HOW A TOWN BUILT A ROAD

By Edgar W. Cooley

When a man is not only willing but is anxious to neglect his private business for a day and devote eight or ten hours to hard work on a public highway, outside the corporate limits of his town, he can be rightly considered a consistent advocate of good roads. When he cheerfully pays \$10 for the privilege of making such a personal sacrifice, it is evident that he is a community booster of the first magnitude.

This new idea in community development was given a practical demonstration recently at Marshalltown, Iowa. The highway which was put in shape was a township road, connecting two county roads with Marshalltown.

Under the state law, county funds can not be used to improve township roads and often the township funds are insufficient to keep the roads in shape.

So the city's commercial organization, known as the Marshalltown Club, organized a volunteer force of workers from its membership. In order to volunteer, each member was obliged to pay \$10 into the club's road fund.

More than 50 business and professional men reported for work. Others, who were unable to leave their business, paid their assessments.

The club provided luncheon for the workers and four enthusiastic women volunteered to serve the spread. The city furnished a gang of street workers with teams and scrapers, and local firms provided trucks and tractors.

When the highway was brought to grade and some needed culverts put in, the farmers of the township planned to turn out and gravel the road.

The road fund created by the club will be at the disposal of the township trustees for the improve-

ment of township roads leading into the city. This splendid example of community co-operation is important, not only because it means better roads, but because it makes the farmer and city man co-workers in a common cause—because it brings the town and country together.

Many communities could profit by adopting this unique but practical Marshalltown idea.

There is no truer test of a man's qualities for permanent success than the way he takes criticism—Thomas A. Edison.

Adam rendered great service, if only by demonstrating that a man with a soft snap is primed for devils.

The thing we'd like to know is what all the radio announcers did before they stopped working.

There are enough autos in America to permit every man, woman and child to ride at the same time, but if the plan should be carried out who would sell them hot dogs and gasoline?

Many towns that has no zoo boasts of a social lion, a white elephant a half-dozen queer birds and three or four blind tigers.

The government spends \$500,000 each year to guard the mails, thus insuring the safe arrival of monthly bills.

Despite the persistent rumor that the market will be stronger in the spring, some people refuse to take any stock in it.

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Just a Matter of Trading Autos

Talk about long trading—here's the champion long distance automobile trade of the world.

Helen Wood, who has been in Samoa for two years, returned to San Francisco last week after arranging to trade the car she owned in Samoa for one owned here by a friend who is on the way to Samoa. The trade was arranged "sight unseen" and was satisfactory to both parties.

"I had to leave my car in Samoa because it would have cost too much to ship it back to California," Miss Wood stated. "Luckily I happened to know a man who was going out to the island, so I arranged to trade my car that remained in Samoa for the Chevrolet he owned here."

"I have long wanted to own a Chevrolet and am glad that the opportunity came just as it did. I provided transportation for the man going to Samoa, that is after he gets there, and secure conical transportation for myself by getting the Chevrolet in San Francisco.

"There are quite a few Chevrolet cars used in Samoa and more are being shipped there every year. The cars stand up well in spite of adverse conditions, and service is provided through factory cooperation, which extends throughout the world."

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Dairy Campaign Given Send-off

Multnomah and Polk Counties Take Lead in Organized Drive for Products

Preparing to enter the campaign for more consumption of dairy products on the metropolis of the state, Oregon State college extension service has just announced the appointment of a new home demonstration agent in Multnomah county. Mrs. Clara Miller Sexton, home economics graduate of the college has been named.

Mrs. Sexton will concentrate her efforts at once on educational work in the food value of dairy products, enlisting the aid of many organized clubs and other groups into a unified program.

The first county of the state to take definite organized action in bettering dairy conditions at home is Polk, where an enthusiastic meeting has recently been held and a plan of campaign adopted.

Four salient points, of the Polk county program approved are more advertising of the food value of dairy products, backing a national movement to compel denaturing of imported coconut oil, an educational campaign among farm organizations to reduce consumption of butter substitutes, and reduction of surplus production now through killing off of unprofitable low producing cows.

Meanwhile the plans for the Oregon dairy special train to be operated by the state college and the S. P. & S. railroad are progressing. It will feature economical quality production, better marketing and increased consumption.

EARLY HATCHING PAYS

By Zella Wigent

Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company

The early hatched pullets by the most eggs. We can't have 150-eggs per-year pullets without hatching our chicks early.

Of 450 trap-nested R. I. pullets at the Massachusetts Experiment Station the high producers were all early hatched. These pullets were all of the same breeding and had the same care and feeding.

The February hatched pullets of this group averaged 151 eggs each. The May hatched pullets averaged only 114 eggs each.

A high producing pullet must lay five or six dozen eggs before March 1. Late hatched pullets can't do this and besides it takes a lot of expensive winter feed to grow them.

Early chicks make best gains. Experiments at various colleges show that early hatched chickens make the most rapid gain in weight. Here's one from Kansas:

Hatched Weight at 12 weeks
March 18 47 oz
April 16 35 oz
May 13 29 1/2 oz.

Early broilers bring the best prices. Quoting from the same experiment, the March hatched broilers, when sold at 16 weeks of age, brought \$1.12 each; the April hatched brought 82 cents each; the May hatched brought 57 cents each.

Early hatching means early-maturing, winter-laying pullets; it means getting the broilers on the high priced broiler market; it leads to early culling and getting the cull birds to market for the September Jewish holiday trade—one of the best seasons to market old hens.

DATES SET FOR FAIR

The Washington County Fair Board have announced September, 11, 12 and 13 as the dates for the county fair. Plans are underway for a new poultry building probably to be constructed this summer.

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HITEON NEWS

Hiteon club met Wednesday Mar. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ada Caldwell with thirteen members and two visitors present. Our roll call "Garden Suggestions" was well responded to. Mrs. Ada Caldwell gave the topic for the afternoon. The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Summers. The members were glad to have with them again Mrs. Adelia Hewitt who after spending several months in Kansas thinks there is no place like Oregon.

The E. D. Hite family entertained relatives from Aberdeen, Wash. over the week end.

Quite a few have been on the sick list with severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haggerty entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Haggerty and children of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lietz of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielson and daughter of Tigard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Petersen and son of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sample were calling at the Struthers home Sunday.

Everett Metzentine is the proud owner of a loud speaker radio.

New Drink May Be Made of Canned Prune Juice

The humble and often unappreciated prune gets another "break." Home Economics food specialists have discovered that a very delicious drink may be made from the juice of canned prunes when diluted and spiced. Spiced prunes to serve with steak, roast meat or fowl have also been found excellent.

The recipe for spiced prune juice is as follows:
1 quart juice from canned prunes,
1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 quart of water, 2-inch piece stick cinnamon, Juice two lemons.

Heat the spices in prune juice and water at simmering temperature for 10 minutes, but do not boil. Add lemon juice, strain, and serve hot, or if a cold drink is desired, add ice and chill.

To make spiced prunes, use:
2 cans of prunes, 4 cups brown sugar
2 cups vinegar, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 2 inch piece stick cinnamon.

Heat vinegar, sugar and spices for 15 minutes, being careful not to boil. Drain the prunes, add them to the hot mixture, and allow to stand until cool.

Celery leaves, chopped fine, are especially good in dressing for fowl. A piece of old inner tubing folded over the edge of the table or shelf to which the food chopper is to be secured will prevent the clamps from marring the surface, and will also keep the chopper from slipping.

Book of Oregon Stories Out for Publication

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 21—(Special)—"Marooned in Crater Lake" a book of Oregon stories by Alfred Powers, has been announced for publication in June. Mr. Powers is dean of the extension division and director of summer sessions in the University.

Six separate stories make up the volume, all having ingenious plots and all dealing with Oregon. The book has been placed on the State school library list.

Irrigation Well Appears Success

Experimental Drilling by State College in Western Oregon Gives Heavy Flow

Supplemental irrigation from wells for the Willamette valley is another step nearer realization with the completion of the first such well on the Senator Sam Brown place at Gervais. This is the first of a series of wells to be sunk by the Oregon Experiment station by using the new revolving fund raised by Portland and state business interests for this purpose.

The first well was "brought in" early in March with a satisfactory flow after sinking an 18-inch hole 155 feet. A 29-foot stratum of water bearing gravel was found at the 115 foot level. When the casting was put in it was perforated throughout this gravel stratum, making this the first irrigation well in that section of the state provided with other than an open bottom inlet.

Senator Brown is making plans to use the water this year on his 35 acres of black berries and on his loganberries and other bush and tree fruits. Experiments of the college have shown that both acre production and quality can be improved with supplemental water.

A second experimental well is contemplated at once on a dairy farm near Monitor where the water will be used in establishing permanent pastures.

This well was drilled by A. M. Janssen, of Reedville.

REMEDY FOR RICKETS IN YOUNG TURKEYS

Rickets in young turkeys, due to lack of sufficient sunshine, may be prevented by feeding about 1 pint of cod liver oil for each 100 pounds of grain mash. The oil, however, may be discontinued as soon as there is ample sunshine, which is ordinarily about the latter part of March.

COLLEGE ARGUMENT GOES ON AIR

Collegiate debaters representing the Oregon State and Washington State college will be heard from KOAC Thursday evening March 20 when they will meet on the question, "Resolved: that the English Indictment of American Education is Justified." The contest will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

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