

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

"It certainly like to trade in a happy place," said a total stranger a few days ago as he came out of a local store to get into his auto. He was addressing himself to whoever happened to be in carshot, and while no one paid much attention to the remark it struck us as revealing the real secret of running a successful business.

People love to trade in happy places where everybody is on the job and anxious to meet the wants of the customer. A willing and smiling clerk shows satisfaction with his boss, and in that way he boosts the business. Politeness, cheerfulness and a desire to please cost nothing whatever but they are mighty forces in building good will, and good will is the foundation stone of any business. The customer who is made to feel that his friendship is just as desirable as his money is pretty apt to go back regularly. And it is his good will that encourages other buyers to visit the same place he does.

BREAK THE CHAIN

We note in an exchange that the old-time chain-letter nuisance is again bobbing up despite the numerous attempts made by the postoffice department to discourage such foolishness. Anyone who gets a letter instructing him to write a certain number of letters just like it and to mail them on to that number of friends, along with a veiled warning that "bad luck will descend upon anyone who breaks this chain," should tear the letter up. No need to read it in full, after you've discovered what it is. Such nuisances are originated by people with more time than brains; they do not help anybody or any cause; they mean a waste of time, paper and stamps, and simply add to the burdens of hard-worked postal employees. You will show good judgement if you ignore the "chain-letter." As far as having bad luck

NUT TREES FOR THE FARM

By L. A. Hawkins
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company
Several kinds of nut trees can be grown on farms and around our homes without any special care and expense other than planting. The section of the country in question will have much to do with the nuts that can be selected and satisfactorily grown.
Nut trees for the most part are among the handsomest of our deciduous trees. They will grow under any conditions that forest trees will endure, although to produce maximum crops of nuts some care will be required.
In some sections nut trees are being planted as roadside and lawn shade trees. Since they are beautiful trees this movement can well be taken up by other communities, and instead of planting some of the near

if you do so is concerned that is too silly to even think about.

AN ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

We don't know what the average man's reason may be for opposing war—but here is ours. So far the World War has cost the American people \$30,000,000,000. Uncle Sam is now caring for more than 28,000 veterans of the war, and 230,000 others receive compensation from him. More than \$800,000,000 will be spent this year for pensions, hospital care and insurance. By 1945, a government survey shows, \$11,500,000,000 will be added to the thirty-six billion already paid out. And this doesn't include the millions and billions that must be paid out in war loans—the Liberty and Victory loans floated during the war. Of course, our chief objection to war is that it destroys the flower of the nation's young manhood and leaves countless women and children to suffer. But if more argument against war is needed, here you have it in plain figures. And figures, when used to show the high cost of war, do not lie.

News of finding a new planet is of interest. Now maybe there will be enough parking places to go around. The definition of a "necessity" this day in time is something that can be bought for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Many a boy who is a comfort to his mother is only a "wet-blanket" to a miss of sweet sixteen.

Maybe now that long skirts are coming back our girls can start getting vaccinated again.

Maybe the reason Chinese soldiers don't fight any more than they do is they spend so much time trying to find out which side they are on.

Never judge by appearances. The biggest crook often has the straightest crease on his trousers.

worthless shade trees, we might put in walnut, butternut, chestnut, or pecan trees. Many records are available of these roadside and out-of-the-way plantings that have returned good dividends on the investment.

There are thousands of acres of rough, unutilized land in the country that could very profitably be planted to nut trees in a forest way. Black walnut trees are becoming scarce and the lumber alone will pay for growing the trees. During the last few years the demand for black walnut meats has increased wonderfully. The candy manufacturers are paying prices that make the growing of black walnuts a promising industry for the meats alone, and when this is considered in addition to the lumber value it can be seen there is something worth while in the game.

Nurseries are now able to offer improved varieties of black walnuts that are better meat producers than the common wild seedlings. They can also be grown as shade trees

around the buildings along roadsides and fences very profitably. Some sections are particularly adapted to pecans and they will make splendid trees for beauty and profit. English walnuts can be grown in much of the country if only for the home supply of nuts. However, they can be turned into a source of revenue as a side line, at the same time, giving shade and protection. There is no special treatment needed, more than for other trees around the home. Hazel nuts and filberts have their place in locations where they are adapted to conditions.

The butternut, or white walnut, is a large growing tree, valued both for lumber and nuts. Almonds are favorites in some sections and where ever they will grow, should be given a tryout.

Chestnut trees are vigorous growers and can well be planted where there is not too much danger of the bark disease becoming serious.

The better nurseries are now able to furnish nut trees of many kinds, and anyone interested should consult a reliable nursery catalog for further descriptions, requirements and varieties.

GRANGE PLANS LISTED ON RADIO

Work being done by grange agricultural committees in Oregon will be described from KOAC at 7:05 o'clock Monday night, April 21, by William L. Teutsch, assistant leader of county agricultural agents in this state. The county agents have cooperated with the state committee on agriculture in the grange, of which Fred A. Goff of Roseburg is chairman, and in many counties definite programs for agricultural improvement have been laid out by the local grange committee.

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES RURAL HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

In a study made by a committee of educators recently, it was found over half of the high schools in Oregon have three teachers or less, and in many of these the teachers are loaded with as high as eight classes a day, while per capita costs of instruction runs as high as \$967 per pupil, \$831 more than per capita cost in Portland, where the highest salaries of the state are paid.

As a remedy for the situation, the committee composed of University of Oregon Professors and other educational men, have standardized and simplified the program of studies. These programs may be secured from the state board of education.

HITEON

Hiteon club met Wednesday April 9, at the home of Mrs. Ida Hite and fifteen members and two visitors answered roll call with "Bright Sayings of Children." The afternoon was spent trying a comfort. The next regular meeting will be Thursday April 24 at the home of Mrs. Emily Peterson. This is election of officers and every member is urged to attend.

Archie Davies entertained nine of his friends Friday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed followed by refreshments and the usual cake with candles.

Another small boy celebrated his birthday Saturday afternoon when Harold Ennis invited his friends to a party. Harold's cake had three more candles than Archie's as he was nine years old.

Mr. Robert Ferris of Portland, spent Friday night at the Struthers home and called on other friends Saturday morning. Ferris who is an uncle of Wm. F. Campbell formerly lived here.

Mr. Herman Metzentine had the misfortune to have one of his horses badly cut with the disc when his

team which was being driven by Mr. Baker of near Beaverton ran away. Mr. Baker was also injured.
Mr. and Mrs. Schmelper of Cal. and Mr. Joe Ellyea of Tacoma were visiting last week at the Metzentine home.
brother near Hillsboro now and driving.
Miss Enschede is living with her brother back and forth to her school here.
Miss Dorothea Struthers spent Tuesday at her home here.
Mrs. Cora Metzentine was calling at the Struthers home Sunday afternoon.

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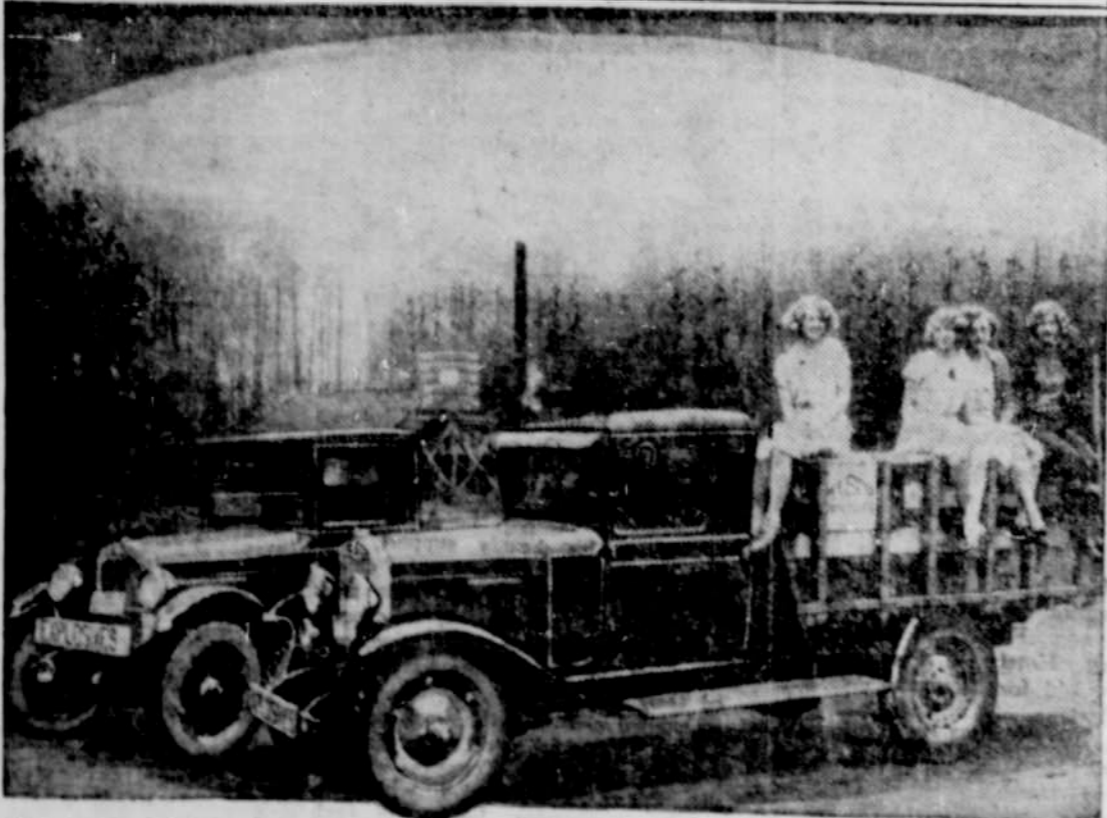
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These young ladies do not seem to be worried, although they are seated on a truck-load of dynamite and blasting powder. They are employees of the West Coast Powder Company, a Northwest concern, located near Everett, Washington. The cars are Chevrolets, used by the firm in transporting powder and other explosives to points in Washington, Oregon and California.