

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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MOTHER

Men come and go and are forgotten. Fires, floods and disasters of various kinds claim their toll of death and destruction, but time heals and soon the scars have disappeared. But one thing above all others has never perished—the impressions left by mother-love.

Once each year residents are called on to join with their fellowmen in paying tribute to Mother—the sweetest name of all. On the second Sunday of the always beautiful month of May millions of hearts swell with the happiness that comes at the mention of that name. Whether she is alive or dead, thoughts of her are paramount in every mind, and all America joins in making the holiday set aside in tribute to her the most important holiday of all.

Only in the eyes of Mother are any of us perfect. Only in her heart have our imperfections been overlooked. Men pass judgement on us, and not always is it to our credit. But to Mother there has never been but one verdict—in her heart her boy and girl are as near perfection as human flesh can attain. This is the mother-love that has made the world and saved the world, and that will always continue to keep it safe. And poorer than all others in the world is the man or woman who cannot find a softening of the heart when this annual Mother's Day brings a thought of the one who gave them life. Let us join again in our tribute to her—to your mother, to our mother, to all mothers—for she must always be the hope of the world and all things in the world worth striving for.

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Railroad men are convinced that the use of the "Stop, Look and Listen" signs and signal bells at railroad crossings by the motoring public would prevent practically all grade-crossing accidents. They claim there would never be an accident if motorists obeyed the warning as it should be obeyed. But the trouble is that thousands do not do so; they take too much for granted.

From now on through the summer months motorists will be, more than at any other time of year, be driving in new and strange territory. It might help them to avoid a fatal accident if each and every one will get it firmly fixed in his mind before starting out that every railroad track is dangerous whether there is a train in sight or not. It should be remembered that if the

bell does not stop ringing and if the light continues to flash it may be a warning of still another train approaching. And never, where there is more than one track, is it safe to proceed until the train has passed on to a point where an uninterrupted view can again be had. Another train from the opposite direction may be bearing down upon you. Thirteen percent of all deaths on an eastern road last year resulted in this way.

No matter how good your judgment of distances may be, you can make a mistake. But at a railroad crossing you never have to make but one. Bear that in mind every time you start out in your car from now on, and the other fellow will take care of himself. Only in that way are we sure that no homes in this community will be saddened by grade-crossing fatalities that could have been avoided.

It is now the theory that the man whom the Good Samaritan befriended was the victim of a high-run auto driver.

New York has under way a campaign to improve the appearance of ash cans. Next they'll probably start one for beautiful rubbish.

Woman is aping man in lots of ways, but she hasn't become masculine enough yet to feel more comfortable in old clothes than she does in brand new ones.

It's funny nature couldn't have been as wise as the motor car manufacturer and provided spare parts for the human machine, too.

They used to judge a town's population by the number of filling stations but now they go by the number of beauty shops.

The wonder is not that a souvenir hunter would pick up a half-smoked cigar tossed away by Mr. Coolidge but that Mr. Coolidge would toss away a half-smoked cigar.

It's a modern baby if it first learns to say "radio" and "car" and later on learns to say "Mamma" and "Papa."

Eve is the only woman who could believe her man when he told her that she was the only girl in the world for him.

Another thing Job didn't have to do was to get a clinker out of a base-burner with a straight poker.

Notables Join in Ceremony at End of 20-day Non-stop Run Made by O. S. C.

It took a governor, a senator and a college president to stop a farm tractor at Oregon State college after it had completed the longest endurance run in history, breaking every world's record by a little more than three days.

The record run was ended at a public ceremony on the campus at the end of 481 hours 5 minutes of continuous operation, practically all if it under normal farm operating conditions—plowing, harrowing, disking and dragging. The demonstration test was conducted by the agricultural engineering department as a means of gathering scientific data on the cost and reliability of operation, track wear and other factors.

At the conclusion of the non-stop run Senator Charles L. McNary telephoned directly from Washington, D. C. to President Kerr at the college congratulating those who took part in the affair, and the scores of pioneers present to witness the contrast between modern and ancient agricultural methods. An ox-drawn covered wagon at the scene gave emphasis to this contrast.

As President Kerr finished his cross country "chat" with Senator McNary he passed the word to Governor A. W. Norblad, waiting to discuss the engine after its record run. As it stopped, recorders showed that the engine had made 37,000 revolutions and that the tractor had traveled 1011 miles.

CHERRY FRUIT-FLY DUE EARLY IN MONTH

The emergence or coming out of the cherry fruit-fly which causes the worm in the cherry will be timed in Washington County according to arrangements made by the county agent's office with Don C. Mote, Entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural College. Traps for catching the fly as it comes from the ground will be placed at several points in the county by County Agent O. T. McWhorter in order to determine when the first of these flies make their appearance.

The fly usually appears about the first part of June or when the Royal Ann cherry begins to show color. After about ten days the flies begin laying eggs. The eggs are deposited underneath the skin of the ripening cherries, and hatch in about five days. The cherry maggots mature in the fruit sometime during the latter part of July and work their way out of the fruit and into the ground a few inches. Here they change to a small capsule like puparium where they remain until the following June when they come out as adult cherry fruit-flies.

When the flies come out they "sport" about on the sunny side of the cherry trees. At this time they may be poisoned with sweetened bait which is supplied to the outer surface of the foliage. This bait is applied when the flies first appear and again a few days later. The spraying or baiting is repeated following rains.

The bait consists of lead arsen-

ate one-half pound; molasses, or syrup, two quarts, and water, ten gallons. This is thrown over the trees in heavy drops rather than a fine spray.

Oregon Highest in Banker Work

Bankers of Oregon last year spent close to \$30,000 on agricultural projects, attended 152 meetings devoted to agriculture, and sponsored specific banker-farmer projects that involved 565 individual farmers or farmer boys.

This record was so far superior to that of any other state bankers' association that the Oregon organization has been given a national rating of "perfect plus" by the national agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association which conducts competitive scoring of farmer banker work each year.

"Banker-farmer work in Oregon carried on under the direction of the bankers' agricultural committee and the state agricultural college has made a record of which the state may be proud," says Dan H. Otis, chairman of the agricultural commission. "These results have been accomplished through years of organized effort in which the state college has had an important part."

In recognition of the Oregon record, the A. B. A. has paid the expenses of Eugene Courtney, Woodburn, chairman of the agricultural committee; T. P. Cramer, secretary of the state association, and Paul V. Maris, director of extension on a trip to the national convention in Virginia where they are putting on the only state display. In addition the major part of the national monthly bulletin for May is given over to stories and pictures concerning this state.

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For Further Information Call or Write

M. E. THORNTON

District Superintendent

148 Broadway Portland, Ore.

Mothers' Day Banquet Listed

The Mothers' Day banquet program at Oregon State college Saturday evening, May 10, will be broadcast from KOAC beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha K. Landis, former mayor of Seattle, will be the principal speaker. Thirty-six hundred invitations have been sent out to mothers of students.

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