

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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TIMELY ADVICE

The best way to get anything done is to go ahead and do it. That applies to safeguarding health the same as anything else. June, according to physicians is the opening month of the most dangerous time of year from a standpoint of illness and epidemics. It is the month when the insect world multiplies fastest, hatching out millions of pests that will in a few weeks be carrying disease germs.

Since we all know without being told that weeds are the greatest breeding places of disease-carrying insects, we wonder why anyone tolerates a single weed on his premises. If cut now, the danger is over until a long late in the summer. Stamping out breeding places before the pests have a chance to breed is the most deadly way yet found to exterminate them. You seldom hear of an epidemic of sickness in a community whose citizens never permit the weeds to attain their full height and who keep them down all through the summer. Nothing flourishes like a weed, and nothing needs as prompt attention if you expect to keep them from getting the start of you.

It doesn't cost anything, just a little time and energy, to mow them. But it does cost a lot of money for doctors and drugs if a wave of illness sweeps over the community. And in many instances the expense extends to the undertaker, too. We insure our homes against fire. Why not insure our health against disease-carrying insects by mowing the weeds, now and depriving them of breeding places?

HERE'S A REMEDY

Every year along about this time we get the outing and picnic fever and the call of the outdoors is hard to resist. With it comes the usual "itching" that springs from too close contact with poison ivy. Despite repeated warnings, however, just as many will fall victims to it this year as ever, so we feel that suggesting a helpful remedy is timely. Lead acetate (sugar of lead) is recommended as the best of all. Have the druggist dissolve the concentrated crystals in a given amount of 50 to 75 percent medicated alcohol until he has a milky solution. Rub this solution into the skin several times a day. Sugar of lead is poisonous and must not be left where the youngsters can get it for internal use. Milk of magnesia rubbed on the affected parts will also

give relief. Washing the hands in warm water with a strong laundry soap immediately after touching the poisonous plant may prevent a severe case of poisoning, and a strong solution of baking soda will do much to relieve the itching.

BOOMS

(A Community Editorial)

A community revival is not necessarily dependent on the wholesale selling of lots.

A town can boom when there is shown a more cooperative spirit to boost all things and hold fast that which is good.

A town can boom when its forces of education, culture and morality bear fruit in well-doing.

A town can boom when business is placed on a fair level of competition, when greater service is rendered, and a more thorough method is used to establish growing patronage.

A town can boom when there are more get-together meetings, more neighborliness and more genuine friendship backed up by deeds as well as words.

A town can boom when it takes on a cleaner aspect; when paint, soap, broom and mop are applied to its physical properties and a cleansing of the hearts of its people takes place as well.

A town can boom when orderly society is recognized, and when greater opportunities are given to its people in the enjoyment of their material and spiritual blessings when its institutions are supported by its own people who are conscientiously active to prove their loyalty.

Even if we had a referendum on Prohibition some people would be too drunk to know what they were voting for.

When the politicians speak of "the people" they mean those millions of us who have lots of pep but very little pull.

It's hard to turn the wheels of progress by pounding on them with a hammer.

The fellow who boasts that he never was sick a day in his life never swallowed the chewed end of a nickel cigar.

The dollar is the only thing we can think of that goes faster after it is broken.

arrangement of her kitchen in such a manner as to save her many steps. The kitchen is her work shop, and her husband should see that she is provided with the same conveniences which he demands in his work.

There are but few who cannot afford to substitute an egg beater for a fork, a long handled soup ladle for a cup, a food grinder for a meat chopper. A can opener will save time and labor; sharp knives for carving and slicing are necessities. These are all cheap and add to the efficiency of housework. A bread mixer, a fireless cooker and vacuum cleaner are within the reach of many.

Have a box built for the wood or coal. Put it on casters, fill it near the door and wheel it near the stove. This will prove a great convenience and will keep much dirt out of the kitchen.

The proper arrangement of cooking utensils will lighten the work. Kettles which are used daily should be placed where they can be reached without stooping and without moving other utensils. The potato masher is used at the stove. Hang it on a hook near by. A wire frame for covers near the range will be convenient. A shelf for salt, pepper and matches within reach as the housekeeper works at the stove will save countless steps. The dishpan should be hung near the place for washing dishes. Some housewives insist upon putting it out of sight. In most cases this means many extra steps every time it is needed.

A good paring knife which fits the hand may make the peeling of potatoes a restful rather than a tiresome task. The farmer has a scoop shovel, a spade, a long-handled shovel, because each is adapted to a certain kind of work. It seems unfair that his wife should be compelled to use one poor butcher knife for all processes where knives are needed.

The sink is usually placed with the long side against the wall, but this is not always the best plan. Some modern houses have the sink near the middle of the kitchen so that it may be used from both sides.

Insist upon having a drainboard upon each side of your sink, one for dirty dishes, the other for draining. For the average family this means the saving of time in dish washing.

MORE CLOVERS AND DAIRY CATTLE NEEDED

If every American farmer will give greater attention to the growing of protein foods—alfalfa, sweet clover, cowpeas, soy beans, peanuts, and other members of the clover family—our production of protein feed and dairy products will be greatly increased. As a result, also, our production of almost every other crop produced on the farm will be greater.

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We cannot afford to feed the scrub cow that does not produce enough milk to pay for her keep.

Dairy products furnish us with protein necessary for the building of bone and tissue. The world's destiny must be carved by vigorous men and women. If we are to have strong men and women, we must have well-developed boys and girls.

Do not underweight the effect which the clover in your pasture may have upon the future development of civilization. America possesses large fields, and upon these must be grown not only the meats and the grains, but the protein demanded for that balanced ration which all men and animals need.

O. S. C. TO SHOW RESULTS OF BERRY TRIALS JUNE 6

Growers of small fruits in Oregon have been invited by the Oregon Experiment station to attend a spring field day at the Corvallis Farm, June 6, any hour from 8 to 5 o'clock, to view the latest results of experimentation with new varieties, irrigation, disease and pest control.

Strawberry growers are expected to be particularly interested in the varietal test plots where some 20,000 plants of 90 varieties are being grown under varying conditions to determine what are the most promising new sorts for this state. Most of them are being tested under both irrigation and dry land conditions.

Effect of irrigating cane fruits will also be shown, with two years' figures available. Increased yields have ranged from 57 per cent for black raspberries to 144 per cent for evergreen blackberries. Some late information on control of raspberry diseases and strawberry pests will also be given.

HOME POINTERS

From school of Home Economics OSC When blanching fruits or vegetables, time and trouble can be saved by placing them in a wire basket, plunging the basket into boiling water for the required number of minutes and lifting out again by the handle.

A meringue will be less likely to fall if one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder is mixed into it. Careful regulation of heat also plays a large part in keeping a meringue tender and fluffy.

Fewer tears will be shed in extracting the juice from an onion if it is cut in halves and pressed in a lemon squeezer than if it is done by the usual method of grating.

A more flaky pie crust will result if the fat is cut into the flour and left in fairly large particles. It is well to fold and roll the dough several times to form separate layers with air held between them. An attractive appearance can be obtained by brushing the top of the pie carefully with milk or water before putting in the oven.

Like all dried foods, coconut is better if the moisture that has been removed by evaporation is returned to it before it is used in cooking. A good way to do this is to pour enough sweet milk over the coconut to cover it and let it stand in a cool place for an hour or more. Then drain it in a wire strainer, pressing as dry as possible. The coconut will be nearly as delicious as when newly grated. The milk may be saved to cook with.

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- 1925 Willys Knight 6 Sedan \$365
- 1927 Oakland Landau Coupe \$480
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