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### GIVE THEM WATER

Everybody is now interested in keeping cool and comfortable. In fact most of us are devoting so much thought to the subject that we are apt to forget that human beings are not the only ones to suffer from torrid summer suns. It's just as hard on dumb brutes. They suffer, too, even though they can't get around and tell everybody about it and add to the general misery by broadcasting their complaints.

One thing especially we should not lose sight of is the need for seeing that water is placed where the family dog can get a drink any time he wants one. Medical men declare that rabies in dogs are caused from failure to place drinking water where it will be handy for them. They "go mad" from thirst, and their bite when in that condition is usually fatal. Children are their usual victims, since the little ones do not realize their danger and cannot protect themselves.

Citizens should not look on the mad-dog theory as a myth. It is very real, as newspaper dispatches from other sections of the country have shown in recent weeks. It is borne out by medical science, and hydrophobia fatalities are quite numerous along about this season every year. Don't deprive your dog of drinking water, even though it may inconvenience you a little to provide it. It is a protection you owe the community, and even from the dog's standpoint it is only a humane act to see that he gets plenty of drinking water during the hot days on ahead.

### MARRIED TEACHERS

The question of whether or not married teachers should be employed in the public schools of the country has bobbed up again. We note in a Washington dispatch the government's attention has been called to discriminations said to be shown in several sections. It seems that in recent years the old method of hiring teachers on their merit has been lost sight of to a great extent. Today unmarried teachers, through their state associations, are arguing that the married teacher is not in position to give her undivided attention to the work, and for that reason cannot teach properly. But the married teachers argue they have a right to appointment, and that then if they do not "deliver the goods" it is easy enough to remove them. To us it appears a question for each community to settle for itself. Our school officials in and around this section have been doing that very successfully for a long time, and we see no reason why the agitation should be given recognition in this community.

### LEARNING TO SWIM

Mothers are justified in being strict with their boys in the matter of letting them patronize "the old swimming hole." But we want to plead again, as we have in the past, that they use a little judgment in

the matter and not go too far along this line. Every boy should learn to swim, and the earlier in life he learns the better for him. Of course he should be in the company of older boys, or better still with his father or brother of more years, when he starts in to learn. And he should be in the company of older boys when he is near deep water even after he has learned. But to prevent a boy from mastering this art is to rob him of a protection that he may some day need and need badly. No man has lost anything by knowing how to look after his safety, or the safety of others, while in the water. Since few learn to swim after they reach manhood, it follows that they should be encouraged to do so while they are young. Don't let the boy deliberately court danger in the water. But don't, at the same time, handicap him by keeping him from learning, in a safe way, one of the things every boy and girl, man and woman should know—the art of swimming.

### THIEVES IN AUTOS

Have you noticed how fields, woods and farms along the highways are gradually getting fenced in, so that the motorist who would like to stop in a nice shady grove to eat lunch often looks long before finding an opening. The motorists themselves are to blame. Farmers are fencing in their property, at considerable expense, for their own protection. Many motorists have long made it a practice to rob fields, groves, gardens and orchards of anything that struck their fancy. They act as if they did not realize that taking vegetables, fruit nuts and the like from private grounds is stealing, just as much as if the farmer came to the town man's door and took off the door knob and carried it away. These motorists pretend to think there is "no harm" in taking these things, but would they take them in the presence of the owner? In the meantime they are getting all the highways strictly fenced off to themselves. No such fences have been built along the railroads.

Early to bed and early to rise—and you'll miss a lot that doesn't go on in the daytime.

A college education seldom hurts a man if he is willing to learn a little something after he has graduated.

It has about gotten so that experience is the only thing we can't get on the installment plan.

You can't choose your ancestors. But that's fair enough. They probably wouldn't have chosen you.

The farms have given this country its greatest men—and now look at the fix the farms are in.

The worst of it all is that the fish always seem to go on a vacation just about the same time we do

### Weeds Not Bad in Oregon's Seed Crop

More than 2300 tests on the purity and germination of Oregon's seed crop made during the past year by the seed testing laboratory at Oregon State college indicate that the crop is exceptionally free from noxious weeds.

Among the major seed crops in this industry, which brings an annual income of about \$150,000,000, are Ladino clover, red clover, rye grass, alfalfa, creeping bent grass and vetch. Of the tests run last year nearly 400 were on Ladino clover seed indicating the increasing popularity of this crop in the state. Alfalfa ranked next with 250 samples tested followed by red clover with 200. The remaining 1300 or more samples included every seed crop imaginable and ranged all the way from celery to Douglas fir seed.

Noxious weeds which make the crop legally unsalable were found in only small amounts in relatively few samples. Dodder, Canada thistles and quack grass were the chief offenders in this class. Bachelor buttons were the most common weed seeds found in Willamette valley seed crops. These are easily removed by cleaning, the college weed specialists say.

Red clover seed samples are likely to contain such weeds as lambs quarter, pig weed, wild carrot, tar weed, wild turnip, dog fennel, buckhorn, Russian thistle has been the most prevalent weed found in eastern Oregon alfalfa with some dodder, green foxtail, saltbrush, wild turnip and lambs quarter. Western Oregon Alfalfa shows mostly bachelor buttons and sweet clover.

Germination tests are also made by the laboratory and are, in the opinion of the crop specialists even more important than the purity tests. Most of the weeds can be removed by efficient cleaning methods but there is no cure for low germination.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite  
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT it seems about time the members of the medical, dental and legal professions abandon their obsolete ethics as to newspaper advertising. No one outside of their own profession can understand their line of reasoning which forbids paid newspaper advertising.

The lawyer never objects when his local paper makes a report of a case he has won or a speech he has made which advertises him and his business. He never recoils from any favorable mention of himself.

The doctors never suffer by loss of dignity when the newspapers broadcast new discoveries that have been made by their profession to benefit mankind and which increase business for themselves.

People do not know the causes, preventives and consequences of diseases as they should. They are entitled to know. Doctors should advertise these facts in paid newspaper advertising, using plain words so the people may know and know in time so they can see their doctor.

Because quacks have misused Newspaper space is just the reason why the legitimate doctors should advertise.

Too many people go to quacks and suffer thereby, due to the lack of advertising on the part of the medical profession.

### WHAT'S DOING ON OREGON FARMS

Hepner—A 98 to 100 per cent kill was made on morning glories in Morrow county treated with chemicals during 1929, reports C. W. Smith, county agent.

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increase in alfalfa yield in Willowa county.

Dallas—Observations made by J. R. Beck, county agent, on the effect of alfalfa on drain tile revealed that in places where the alfalfa had been growing over drain tile for three years the roots were all around the tile, but had not penetrated it.

Lakeview—A Lake county farmer who seeded 15 acres of yellow sweet clover last year now has enough pasture to carry an average of 2 1/2 cows per acre all season, says county agent P. T. Fortner. The acreage is divided into 7 and 8 acre fields, and is irrigated.

Corvallis—Diseased conditions which proved to be fire blight in apples and pears have been reported to the horticultural department of O. S. C. from both Morrow and Grant Counties. The first indications of this disease seem to be the dying back of tips.

Prineville—Manganese sulphate applied at the rate of 2 pounds per tree has given very beneficial results on shade and fruit trees affected with yellow leaf in application was made, according to W. B. Tucker, county agent.

### HOME POINTERS

To insure a flaky product in pastry have all the ingredients cold, then cut the fat into the flour in particles about the size of small peas.

In making oatmeal muffins the milk is heated, then poured over the oatmeal which is added to the rest of the mixture. This method gives a finer texture to the product.

If flour is browned for gravy or sauce add a small amount of white flour or cornstarch because browning flour changes some of the starch to sugar and lessens its thickening power.

Baked potatoes will have tender well-flavored skins if they are oiled before baking. To hasten baking the potatoes may be dipped in hot water until warmed through.

Less sugar will be required and a better flavor will result if sugar is added to fruit sauces after cooking. Cooking fruits in sugar syrup helps to preserve the shape because the

### AUTO PARK

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cellulose of the fruit is toughened by the sugar.

One cup of molasses in a recipe is the equivalent of 1-3 cup of sugar and one cup of liquid. One egg equals 1-2 teaspoon leavening agent. 44 one cup ground nuts is used 1-3 cup less butter is required. Three tablespoons cocoa equal one square of chocolate.

### INTERSTATE CREAMERIES FORM NEW COOPERATIVE

Overlapping and competition for Pacific coast markets has been eliminated for one more industry with the organization late in June of the Interstate Associated Creameries, which will form the final link in a coastwide federation of cooperative creameries.

The new association will operate under the national marketing plan of the Federal Farm Board, and will

act as a central sales agency cooperative plants of Oregon southwestern Washington. It is perfected through the cooperative efforts of the marketing service Oregon State college and the west representative of the field farm board. Its formation, according to the officers, will permit agreements between the Oregon cooperatives, the United Dairies Washington and the California Creameries of California.

Organizations in the new formation at present are the Eugene cooperative Creamery, and the Columbia Dairy association with its subsidiary, the Proskier Cream company of Portland, though butter will constitute chief commodity handled, all creamery products will be included, for Portland markets as well as for points along the Pacific coast throughout the United States.

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Beaverton, Oregon

### More About the Oregon Industries

Record Season Closed by Oregon Hatchery; 378,000 Chicks Hatched  
20% Gain in 1930

Salem Statesman: With 20 persons on the payroll, the L. A. Lee Hatchery just closed its biggest season, having hatched 378,000 chicks. It required 550,000 selected hatching eggs bought at premium prices. The hatch this year was 35,000 above that of 1929. Chicks went to all parts of the west. The plant will expand for next year.

Big Shipment of Turkeys go From Albany to San Francisco; Fine Quality of Birds

Albany, Greater Albany: A shipment of 1500 turkeys, one carload, went out of Albany last week. Three farmers in the Scio district brought in the turkeys, over 1500 in number weighing about 22,000. Twenty men were employed at the Swift plant to pick the birds which were plump and of a very fine quality.

Gold Hill Will Have Electric Smelter Soon Which Will Give Employment to 60 Men

Medford, Mail-Tribune: Local engineer, Dee Williams, states that

the 110,000 smelter, material of which was hauled at Gold Hill this week, will be assembled soon and placed in operation. At least 60 men will be employed from the start. Ore will be quarried and smelted at Gold Hill; the office is now being opened in the Liberty building in Medford.

Tillamook Cooperative Cheese Advertising Campaign Bringing Splendid Results Now

Tillamook Herald: The Tillamook cooperative creamery association on one day last week received 100 requests for their recipe booklets as a result of its advertising. The cheese is meeting with ready sale in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the sale in the latter city being greater than in the entire state of Oregon and Washington. The association is paying its dairymen 43 1/2 cents per lb. for butter fat, compared with 30 cents at most Oregon points.

A simple test for determining the pectin content or jelling qualities of fruit is made by putting one teaspoonful of cooked cooled fruit juice in a shallow cup or dish, adding one teaspoonful of denatured alcohol, and mixing by tipping the cup, but not stirring. If the juice contains enough pectin to make a good jelly, a clear, thick, jelly-like mass will form in the bottom of the cup almost at once.