

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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CAN ANYONE ANSWER?

We've often wondered why it is that when the average motorist always has a sort of hostile feeling, the moment he seats himself at the wheel, toward the driver who is coming toward him or who is trying to pass him. Why is it that he harbors a suspicion that the other fellow isn't driving right, or doesn't know how to drive, or ought not to be allowed to drive? Even a pretty girl, charming everywhere else, arouses a certain suspicion when she gets back of a steering wheel. When they meet face-to-face while walking, or in a crowd, these same drivers are cordial, polite and friendly. But let them get out on the road on a Sunday afternoon, for instance, and start cutting in, squeezing the other fellow and honking horns, and they become enemies and can't see any good in each other. Every motorist will have to admit it's true, and yet he can't explain it. Can it be that the feeling of power that comes from sitting at a steering wheel makes the average man a sort of despot, and brings back the old prehistoric desire to "rule or ruin"? It looks like here is another chance for a sort of disarmament conference.

NOT A FRIEND TO TALK TO.

"Isn't business rotten?" he said to Mr. A. "No, it's fine," replied A. "Isn't business rotten?" he asked Mr. B. "No, business is fine," replied Mr. B. Then he met C, D and E; asked each one whether business wasn't rotten, and each one told him it was fine. Having spent the whole morning trying to find someone to cry with him, he finally called it a day, went home, and spent the afternoon in the cellar washing bottles.

FROM WISE-CRACKERS TO HARDTACK

In this age of the wise-crack, fall back betimes, on something solid. Those little 5-cent books in blue paper covers will give you a vest-pocket full of Plato, Aristotle, Emerson, Mill, or a hundred other thinkers. Enough to make you want to think.

And when a man wants to think, he has almost arrived.

70 Policemen and Firemen Eligible to Retire—Oregonian. Why wouldn't it be a sound idea for these to accept their merited leisure and pensions and give others on the waiting list a chance. There is such a thing as unemployment, you know

Our candidate for the Pest House is the father who on Christmas Eve went outside, fired off a gun and then told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

Our idea of farm relief would be not to hear anything more about it for a few days.

Most village loafers have realized their boyish ambitions.

We haven't quite decided whether it would be better to accept the presidency of Mexico or start a racket in Chicago.

After listening to our radio we are trying to make up our minds as to radio announcing. That is, is it an art or an affliction

The indoor golf addict is the same bird who spent hours learning that the three letter word across was gnu

OREGON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION RECEIVE CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

"For the sixteenth successive year, 'a clean bill of health' approving its activities and program has been awarded the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. The endorsement also covers the work of the 23 county health associations affiliated with the state organization and was issued by the National Tuberculosis Association at a recent meeting of its executive committee held in Rockford, Illinois.

"This endorsement is a guarantee to our purchasers of Christmas Seals that the work they helped finance is in keeping with the approved principals for tuberculosis work. The National Tuberculosis Association is made up of recognized leaders of the Nation in this type of work, and a special committee on standards of work passes on all state programs," said Louis G. Clarke, president of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

"While the major portion of the present time is for more beds for annual Seal Sale remains in Oregon hospital care of tuberculosis the state association shares to some patients,

extent in the national program as five per cent of the gross sale goes to the National body, while the balance of 95 per cent is administered jointly by the state association and the county health association. The California and Washington associations were similarly endorsed this being the first time in several years that California has met all the requirements. Included in the items successfully met by the work in Oregon were the composition of its Board of Directors budget and program making, direct representation of county affiliated associations on the State Board, relations with other volunteer and official health agencies accounting for and administering of funds, and publication of reports.

The Oregon Tuberculosis Association has been requested several times in the past year to lend its support to work on cancer control. This it cannot do until the tuberculosis problem in the state has been adequately solved, it is said. The outstanding need of the state at the present time is for more beds for annual Seal Sale remains in Oregon hospital care of tuberculosis the state association shares to some patients,

OREGON NUTS AND FRUITS MAKE EXCELLENT CANDIES

The making of home-made Christmas candies gives Oregon home-makers an excellent opportunity to make the best of confections using reasonably priced Oregon grown fruits and nuts.

The possibilities for attractive and healthful creations are as numerous as the kinds of nuts and fruits obtainable and many persons will enjoy experimenting with various combinations. The following recipes have been tried out and are recommended by Misses Lillian Taylor and Willetta Moore, instructors in foods and nutrition on the home economics staff of Oregon State college.

STUFFED PRUNES are handled just like stuffed dates, and are equally delicious as a confection. The dried prunes are first steamed to soften them, and the pits are removed. Then they are stuffed with nuts, fondant or anything else desired, and rolled in powdered sugar.

FRUIT NUT BARS can be made from almost any kind of fruit or nuts, but the fruits most often used are prunes, dates, figs, or a combination of two or more of these, and a few candied cherries to add color. The fruit is put through the food grinder, and for each cup of dried pulp one-half cup of ground walnuts, filberts, almonds, (or a combination of these) is added. This is mixed well and put through the medium blade of the grinder. It may then be molded into any shape desired and dusted with powdered sugar, or coated with dipping chocolate. This makes a most desirable confection, not too sweet, and healthful for both children and adults.

SPICED WALNUTS call for 1 cup of walnuts, in halves or quarters, 1 cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of nutmeg, 3 table-spoons of water. Boil the sugar, water and salt until it spins a thread; then add butter, nutmeg, and nuts and stir until cold.

BLANCHED, SALTED FILBERTS Many persons have found difficulty in blanching filberts by ordinary methods but the home economics department of the college has found that it can be accomplished more easily by putting the nuts in the oven at about 310 F. then taking them out and rubbing with a towel to remove the skins. They may be browned in hot fat, being careful not to leave them in too long, or may be put back in the oven in a little salad oil to brown. Sprinkle salt on them while hot. A pleasing variation may be obtained by sprinkling on 2 teaspoons of cinnamon and 1 of cloves after salting them.

"STEAM HEATED HIGHWAYS AIDS SIERRA TRAVEL

With regular motor routes across the Sierra Nevada mountains in Northern California blocked by heavy snowfall the only "steam-heated highway" for automobile travel in the United States is again providing safe passage over the snowy 7,000-foot summit between Sacramento and Reno, according to word received here today.

Which means (to clear away all doubt) that Southern Pacific's now famous automobile baggage car service has resumed operations for the winter season of 1936-37.

Otherwise known as the "snow ferry" over the high Sierra this innovation in railroading was first offered the motoring public of California and Nevada two years ago. Its success was immediate, according to the railroad's officials, and the Iron Trail is now called upon annually for assistance in getting motor cars over the mountain summit in snow time.

Special equipment in the form of steel baggage cars with end doors is furnished by the railroad for the transportation of autos on the "steam-heated highway"—so-called because both auto and owner ride in warmth and security while passing through the deep snow drifts of the more-than-a-mile high Sierra Nevada.

Automobiles are checked at small cost and driven abroad the baggage cars on inclined runways, as the owner takes passage on the train for the 150-mile journey. Arriving either at Sacramento or Reno, the motorist claims his car and drives on his way, it is pointed out. Daily service in both directions is provided

WITH FARMERS AROUND THE STATE

CORVALLIS—Oregon's dairy industry now ranks third in total income among her agricultural enterprises, being surpassed only by cereal production and livestock, according to the biennial report of the Oregon Extension service, recently released. Increases have taken place most rapidly in the irrigated districts of eastern Oregon, and dairying has assumed an important place in these former livestock regions as well as in the coast sections.

KLAMATH FALLS—Klamath county farmers will have no need to worry about lack of livestock feed, regardless of weather conditions this winter. C county Agent C. A. Henderson reports that there is more feed available in Klamath

Basin than ever before. Approximately 30,000 tons of fine quality rye hay was put up in the Tule Lake district, in addition to the regular alfalfa crop of the county.

CANYON CITY—A 100 foot ditch was blasted out to a depth of about seven feet at the deepest places at a cost of 8 cents a lineal foot on the Felix Johnson place at Galena recently, under the direction of R. G. Johnson, county agent. This will enable high water to keep washing out the channel and eliminate a big bend in the river which has been continually eating into Mr. Johnson's meadow.

KLAMATH FALLS—Approximately 5500 pounds of creeping bent grass seed was harvested in Klamath county this year, the first time an attempt has been made to grow the crop in this county. The seed has passed field inspection by the crops specialists of the Oregon Extension service. The grass shows wonderful possibilities for both seed and pasture production, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson, and an additional acreage will be planted next year.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED AT U. OF O. FOR ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

With approximately 600 delegates from high schools from all over Oregon, plans are already being made for the annual high school conference to be held on the campus of the University of Oregon January 9 and 10. A program that will bring together high school student body officers, officers of girls' leagues, high school editors and managers of

newspapers and year books is being prepared under the direction of William Pittman, Eugene, general chairman for the event. A special section this year will offer a program and a general conference for faculty advisors and principals.

Work on preparations for the session, which is one of the major events of the year, will be in the hands of 16 prominent students. They are Velma Powell, Moro, assistant chairman; Louise Ansley, Portland, secretary; Adele Wedemeyer, Portland; John Penland; Ralph Walstrom, Portland; Constance Baker, Grants Pass; Merlin Blais, Eugene; Carson Mathews, Eugene; John King, Milton-Freewater; Harry Van Dine, Portland; Anton Peterson Astoria; Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls; Carol Wershul, Portland; Barney Miller, Ashland; Marguerite Tarbell, Portland and Bill Price, Portland.

A faculty committee, will assist the students, under the direction of Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary.

One of the highlights of the session this year will be the annual contest in which the best high school papers of the state are determined. A grand prize, for the best all-round paper, and first prizes in four divisions will be awarded.

Several noted speakers will be on the various programs which will be held during the two day conference. The annual banquet will also have several new features this year, it is announced by Pittman.

NOVEMBER BROUGHT NEW INDUSTRIES AND NEW PEOPLE

An optimistic view of Oregon development and prosperity is contained in the monthly report of the state chamber of commerce for November which shows the arrival of 140 new families who bought

5338 acres of land in various counties and whose investments in all forms of property was \$480,700. Two large land transactions featured the month's report, one 197-acre tract at Scio bringing \$21,500; another 103 acre place at Ashland for \$35,000 both purchased by out-of-state parties. Three new saw-mills and payrolls were announced during the month for Lakeview construction being started on the Underwood and DeArmond mills and work to begin on the Pennsylvania Sash & Door Company's mill in the spring. The Hood River Valley is harvesting 4000 car loads of apples and the Rogue River Valley has already shipped about 4900 cars of pears and apples to market. New creameries and cheese factories in different parts of the state started operations during the month.

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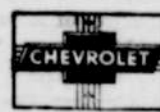
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