

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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OREGON LEADS NATION IN PROVIDING HEALTH FACTOR

Oregon mothers lead the nation in providing their children with cod-liver oil, a health factor so necessary in every state in the union, especially in winter.

More little Johnnies and Marys of the state are getting their daily "canned sunshine" than the average of the children in the country.

A nation-wide survey reported at the recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection at Washington D. C., showed that approximately 50 per cent of the children in the United States are receiving cod-liver oil daily, a practice which health and nutrition authorities are agreed is essential to the best well-being of every child, particularly during the winter when sunshine is neither as plentiful nor as potent as in summer.

A similar survey carried on in Oregon by the home economics department of the state college indicates that cod-liver oil is a part of the daily program of 63 per cent of the children in this state during the winter months, while 17 per cent also have this added protection during the summer, as compared with 10 per cent for the nation as a whole.

In recommending that every child be given cod-liver oil, the nutrition specialists of the department point out that it is not only, as most persons know a rich source of vitamin D the substance manufactured in the pigment of the skin when subjected to direct sunlight, and which is necessary for the proper development of teeth and bones, but is also the richest known source of vitamin A, which gives protection against such infections as the common cold, and sinus bronchial and lung trouble.

5700 MEN ADDED TO HUDSON ESSEX PLANT THIS MONTH

With more than 5,700 men added to the Hudson-Essex employment total, the number of wage earners at the plant today is 9244 it was stated by William J. McAnaney, president and general manager. This figure compares with 3,500 a month ago. More men are being taken on, week by week, but it is emphasized that all of these are former employees who have been notified to return to work.

"Returns from every section of the country reporting the reception of our new models are strongly indicative that the business stagnation is practically over. Returning confidence is everywhere evident and it is a result of this changed condition and the active buying of our new models that we are able to play this part to relieve unemployment in Detroit and in other centers from which we obtain our large supplies," said McAnaney.

USE OF OILS HITS LARD SO LIGHT HOGS FAVORED

Increased use of vegetable oils in cooking has decreased use of lard, and therefore at the present time packers want a 160 to 180 pound hog instead of a 200 to 225 pound hog, says the Oregon Experiment station.

The present day demand resembles the old bacon type hog and it is thought that this type can be put in good market condition (180 pounds), more cheaply than the heavy hog, which would be to the farmers' advantage.

Latest experimental information on feeding this type of hog for market is contained in a new bulletin of the station written by A. W. Oliver, assistant professor of animal husbandry. It is popularly written with condensed results given rather than detailed data.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Gault Macgowan, managing editor of the Trinidad Guardian Port of Spain, says:

Though Commercial Ambassadors have penetrated to the ends of the earth wealth still lurks in by-ways waiting to be discovered by merchant adventurers.

"The airplane, locomotive, automobile and ocean greyhound have all been pressed into the service of the enterprising business man—but commercial romance still awaits travelers in unfrequented paths which may only be approached in the sailing ship the coastal steamer or on foot.

"Clues lie in unexpected places.

Most of us have read and were thrilled by Robinson Crusoe when we were boys. But how many of us thought of going to see his island for ourselves? Defoe tells us exactly how to get there and geographers identify it as Tobago.

"The population of Tobago since Crusoe founded it has risen to 24,000 people; twenty-five per cent of them are land owners. Nature has been bountiful but they have no bank no newspaper, no ice—though the island is tropical—and no railway.

"There's a chance for a merchant adventurer to stop and think."

WITH FARMERS AROUND THE STATE

ROSEBURG—Enrollment in 4-H club work in Douglas county increased approximately 55 per cent during 1938 according to the annual report of J. Roland Parker, county club agent. Of the 129 clubs in the county 100 have become 100 per cent clubs while 1131 of the 1180 club members have carried their projects through to completion and received achievement pins.

CORVALLIS—Trials carried on at the Oregon Experiment station during the past biennium indicate that rape pasture increases the daily gain and reduces the amount of grain required to produce 100 pounds of grain by amounts varying from 40 to 70 pounds. One acre of rape will carry from 15 to 20 pigs when they are fed full grain pasture. One acre of this pasture will replace 727 pounds of grain for fattening pigs.

BAKER—Harlow Evans of this district is planning on growing a plot of meadow foxtail grass for seed in cooperation with County Agent P. T. Fortner. This grass, according to Mr. Fortner is one of the best of all meadow grasses, but seed is difficult to obtain, and it is hoped by this means to establish a supply for local use.

COQUILLE—Coos and Curry counties have recently been placed on the modified accreditation list for bovine tuberculosis, according to R. M. Knox, assistant county agent. They are the ninth and tenth counties in Oregon to achieve this standing, the others being Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Lincoln, Josephine, Hood River and Clatsop.

BACK SEAT DRIVING

The back seat driver, who is usually a woman, has come in for a lot of criticism for her unsolicited help in the operation of the family automobile. Her critics have claimed that she causes more accidents by her wordy interference than she prevents. In fact, "Kidding" the back seat driver has long been a popular pastime with a lot of male motorists. The charge has withstood assault because no one had any figures to prove that it was wrong.

But now comes Leon Whitesell, state railroad commissioner of California with a newspaper interview in which he says that 60 per cent of all accidents occurring at grade-crossings befall automobiles having but one occupant. "The logical conclusion to draw from this," he says "is that in moments of danger four eyes are better than two." And that seemed to be a pretty sound conclusion.

Just as two heads are better than one in most cases, so two minds and four eyes are better at grade-crossings and traffic than two eyes and the single mind. There are so many things to be guarded against, so much to see and so much to avoid, and so much to be done in properly operating a car, that the right sort of help should not be resented even when it comes from the back seat. Good drivers do not spurn suggestions. It is largely the driver who thinks he "knows it all" that objects to having someone point out a danger in the path ahead. Maybe if tempers were a little smoother, driving would be too. For a smooth temper isn't easily disturbed by suggestions, even if those suggestions come from a member of the fair sex riding in the back seat of an automobile.

A recent survey reveals that there are 913 universities and colleges in the United States.

The French Government has adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of a 13-month calendar.

KOAC LISTS HOME-MAKERS TOPICS

Food books and children all come in for discussion in the KOAC homemakers' radio hour at 3 o'clock daily during the week of December 29 to January 2. Dr. R. C. Sparks woman physician of the college health service, will start the week on Monday with a talk entitled "Home Care of the Pre-school Child." Tuesday's topic, "A New Year for the Family" will be the last of a series of lectures on parent-child relations by Mrs. Sara Prentiss. On Wednesday Mrs. Mabel Wood will conclude her series on "What to Eat and Why" with a talk called "Three Meals a Day." KOAC will be silent on New Year's day and on Friday the program is entitled "Books for the Home" and will consist of book reviews by Miss Lucy Lewis, librarian.

OREGON POTATO SEED IS MUCH IN DEMAND LATELY

The sale of certified Oregon potato seed promises to be brisk this season reports E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, in charge of potato certification work in Oregon. More interest than ever before is being shown.

Requests have lately been received from all parts of Oregon and from neighboring states of Washington and California, asking for lists of certified seed growers. Growers of this seed report that a good many carloads have been sold at prices ranging from \$2 to \$3 per hundred.

"Development of good clean potato seed is helping to put this state back again into the potato growing business," says Jackman. "Formerly Oregon was one of the leading potato growing states in the west but has been passed by others during the last 10 years. Our potato crop is now climbing up again and we are rapidly gaining upon our competitors. This year's crop is worth about five million dollars."

After Steve Taticko, of Pittsburgh, Pa., hit himself on the head with a hatchet to cure headache, 15 stitches were required to close the gash in his scalp.

When the Court at Central Falls, R. I., conducted a hearing relative to disposition of the \$1,600 estate of the late R. A. Butler, Negro, -103 claimants attended.

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Vienna Austria claims to possess the largest dwelling house. It is a 4-story structure two-thirds of a mile long and contains 1,382 flats housing 5,000 people.

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Grandmother's Yuletide Advice

by Helen Gaisford

JOAN slammed the front door behind her and rushed upstairs. Granny, busily darning in her rocker, looked up with a start. It wasn't like Joan to rush in like that, without even a word of greeting. And at Christmas time, too!

She laid her darning aside and with slow, careful steps climbed the stairs. At Joan's door she paused and knocked.

"Who is it?"

"Just Granny, dear. May I come in?"

"Why, of course," Joan opened the door. "What's the matter, Granny?"

"That's just what I want to know. You and Ted had a fuss?"

Joan looked up in wonder at her grandmother's understanding. "Yes," she admitted. "and, oh, Granny, I'm so miserable! What do you suppose he said?"

"Now, now, I don't want to hear, and you shouldn't be bringing back all that was said, looking for grievances. All I want to know is who, really and truly, was in the wrong."

"Really and truly, he was, Granny."

"Then you should apologize."

"I? But Ted was the one at fault."

"Of course, dear. That is just the reason. Now, if you were in the wrong, you might possibly force him to humor you, but if he is in the wrong he will naturally never want to give in."

She took off her glasses and wiped them thoughtfully. "And then—how lucky it's Christmas time—hang up some mistletoe."

"Well—maybe. If you're sure it will work."

"Let me tell you a story, child. Sit down." Granny settled herself and rocked lightly back and forth. "It was when I was young—young as you are, Joan—that I fell in love. My people were not so well off as the boys' were, although they were gentlemen on both sides. His parents had picked out a wife for him, years before—the daughter of friends of the family—and were determined that they should marry."

"I met him at church socials every now and then, and on picnics, and after a time he began calling on me. Although I didn't know it, whenever he came to see me, he told his folks he was going to see this other girl."

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"When I found that out, I was mad, and rightly, too. That night when he came I wouldn't see him, and sent word to him that he could go to her house for all of me."

"To my amazement, he did! Then I realized how much I loved him, but I was afraid he would never come back. At last I decided to send him a note. I told him how sorry I was, and begged his forgiveness. It was quite a bit after Christmas, but we still had mistletoe, so I hung sprays of it in every likely corner and doorway all over the house, and waited."

"Before long he came, and I found that the mistletoe had been an inspiration. He told me then that I wasn't to blame at all, and that he had only gone to Clara's to tell her that there could never be anything between them."

Granny leaned forward in her chair. "Do you know who the boy was?" she asked.

"Grandfather?"

"Yes, indeed. We were married soon after that, but I always found it paid to give in when I was most sure I was right."

The doorbell pealed through the house, and Joan, smoothing her hair

as she went, ran down to open the door. Granny, from the front window, looked down on a familiar roadster and smiled.

After a long time, hearing the front door close and the roar of a motor, she decended the stairs. At their foot Joan clasped her.

"Oh, darling, it worked, it worked," she chanted. "He's coming over to dinner tomorrow, and he—he mentioned something about bringing a ring. And, oh, Granny," she whispered, burying her head in her grandmother's shawl, "Ted must have had the Christmas spirit already, for we got along just fine without the mistletoe."

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"Christ's Mass"

The word "Christmas" is a contraction of "Christ's Mass."

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