BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates

One Year ..... $1.50 Three Months ..... .50
Six months ..... .85 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Broadway near O. E. Tracks, Phone 7503
Portland Office—406-407-408 Dekum Bldg. Phone ATwater 5914

Tackling A New Job

How many grown-ups in Beaverton relish tackling a new job, without help or assistance from someone who has done the work before?

Not many, is our guess. That being the truth, should not parents realize that, very often, when Johnnie or Sarah fail to make the marks at school that other children make, the fault is not the child's but rather a lack of patient assistance and direction at home.

Modern schools can't give any one pupil individual attention and the little tots, struggling amid a massive world of new facts, sometimes fail to receive, at home, the help that is due from those who have "done the work before."

"Too Far" In 1912.

Back in 1912 George F. Baker, one of the most prominent banking executives, said that he believed the centralization of money and credit had gone far enough and the situation was not entirely comfortable for a great country to be in.

What has happened since then. Centralization has gone further and further. Giant business corporations have been built up, and in banking circles concentration has become more and more pronounced. In almost every realm one or two large corporations are predominant, and the smaller, independent groups are negligible and important.

American prosperity has succeeded in furnishing us with the greatest collection of billionaires and multi-millionaires that we have ever had, but the fruits of this prosperous age have not been so generally distributed as to prevent a terrible depression just as soon as laboring men and women were temporarily left without their weekly or monthly wage.

If concentration was "far enough" in 1912 where is it today? Scrambled eggs can not be unscrambled was the challenge of a great trust executive some years ago. Unfortunately, in this country, we have not yet reached a stage of sufficient wisdom that a majority of the people are keen enough to prevent further scrambling.

If the average man could make his dreams come true there would be no more dreaming.

Going by the calendar, winter is about over. Now, if the weather men will go by the calendar!

Life is full of contradictions. Everybody knows that a "rolling stone gathers no moss" but few realize that the "roving bee gathers the honey."

Prohibition, it might be said, will be a success when a man can have a headache in the morning without being suspected.

It is said that one or two movie couples have a chance to celebrate their tin anniversary. Other can celebrate their tin husbands.

Run-down Child Needs Good Food

The importance of nourishing, well-cooked food, together with rest and fresh air, in the upbuilding of pale and run-down youngsters is being emphasized in special schools being conducted for children below par physically by boards of education in most of the large cities of the Pacific Coast.

Plenty of well-cooked vegetables, bread and milk are included on the menu for hundreds of children who have been brought back to health and happiness under the careful supervision of the directors of these schools.

Following are some sample luncheon menus prepared by the school's expert dietician.

Vegetable soup, scalloped cabbage, bread and butter, milk, caramel Bavarian cream.

Macaroni Spanish, buttered turnips, bread and butter, milk fruit Betty.

Scalloped lima beans stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, milk custard.

Creamed eggs on toast, buttered asparagus, bread and butter, milk, canned fruit and cookies.

Spaghetti with bacon, butter beans, bread and butter, milk, gingerbread.

Wise and Otherwise

Good Advice

The next time the farmers want somebody to show them how to conduct up on a high level, they ought to go to whoever it is that advises the bakers.—Judge.

They Learn

Some people are born suckers, some try to get something for nothing, and some go gaga when told the first payment is only $2.—Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald.

"Not Every"

"A week after their wedding they were throwing crockery at each other," said the landlord in court recently. It is not every couple that settles down to marriage life so quickly.—The Humorist.

Yes

Woman's complete emancipation will never come until some genius has perfected a home that can be run by a steering-wheel, a clutch and a brake.—Louisville Times.

No, Not One.

Since the election Mr. Hoover has been getting much better support from the press. Not a single newspaper denounced the President for his praise of advertising.—The New Yorker.

It is

A traveler relates that he recently came across some African natives performing weird dances, yelling and banging long clubs on the ground. Golf is played almost everywhere now.—The Humorist.

Might as Well

A Warsaw woman is seeking a divorce on the grounds that her husband has eleven sweethearts. She wants to sever relations with the magentic Pole—Judge.

Modern Idea

Forward looking architects, we understand, are working out plans for a garage with a home that folds into the door.—Arkansas Gazette.

Not Very Great

We see in the papers where a site previously used as a night club has been converted into parking space. But then, if sufficiently sheltered that should not be a very great change.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

They Have

"A donkey discovered a mine that has paid $43,000,000." And other donkeys have put ten times as much into mines that have paid nothing.—Weston Leader.

Not All

Other nations fear that talkies will make all the world speak English. Not the talkies we've heard.—Austin American.

A Dirty Fung

Under a new form of Soviet censorship Russian novelists will come under the control of various factories. In this country, it seems, sometimes such control is already being exercised by the cheese factories.—Chicago Daily News.

AN ODD VEHICLE IN 1910

Automobiles are so common today that few of us realize how short their life has really been. Thirty years ago the first chugging, wheezing cars were just starting to run and as late as 1910 the automobile was a very funny vehicle indeed.

For example it had no self starter, no bumpers no electric lights. If you wanted a top, a windshield or a speedometer you had to pay extra. The hand brake was a long, strong lever placed outside of the car next to the driver's seat. Big brass containers were strapped to the running board to supply gas for the flickering lights. There was no electric horn, but instead you had to give squeeze to a rubber bulb which blew air thru a curled brass horn.

Then too, the car was very high and the wheels much larger than on the modern car, with hard, high pressure tires instead of the modern balloons. Punctures were common and changing a tire was no joke in those days. When we go motoring, we should be thankful for the comfortable, convenient automobiles of today.

In ten years from now they will still be improved.

FARM GOSSIP

AGRICULTURE, A CUSHION

When one sits down hard and unexpectedly, a cushion to soften and break the fall is a mighty good thing.

Agriculture may be likened to this cushion and, if agriculture had not been in a ten-year slump, business people would have had a much softer cushion to fall on than they found when industrial centers experienced the same depression agriculture did and so suddenly.

Agriculture has been long recognized as the basis of constant prosperity and it is surprising to us how industry and commerce kept to the peak for as long as they did with agriculture in a slump. It was inevitable that the slump should come because the purchasing power of the farm people had been materially decreased for a long time and industrial centers could not live upon themselves without the aid of agricultural money.

It is true agriculture must suffer along with industrial depressions because that enormous industry cannot expect prosperity living on itself and the reciprocity between the groups is necessary for stable prosperity.

People generally have recognized this as is indicated by the efforts being made now to stabilize agriculature and to increase agricultural prosperity. The cushion must be maintained as a stabilizer and as a buffer against too hard a fall.

IMPROVE THINGS NOW

Farmers who have money may be rather scarce but for them we think now is an opportunity very seldom experienced in a lifetime.

The materials for farm buildings and for farm improvements are at a comparatively low price level and money put into them will go twice as far as it will when prices rise as they always have done after depressed conditions.

Besides, farm buildings, one must consider seriously the comforts and pleasures of the family and we think the time is better now than ever to plan for running water, a modern bathroom, some form of refrigeration screens for the farm home, telephone connections, power for heavy work, effective sewerage disposal, heat in all rooms and electric or gas lighting.

You may not be able to put them all on at one time but why not start and accumulate them as rapidly as possible? It looks to us as if now is the time to make improvements.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm folk read advertisements. This we know because many of them have told us so and it is well that they do because often information and news can be gathered from advertisements.

Advertisements carry the announcement of new labor-saving devices for the farm and for the home, news of which people would not get except through reading advertisements. A story about these improvements will be read by those whose eyes it catches but advertisements repeated in publications will naturally catch more eyes, and, of course be more thoroughly read.

Farmers who read advertisements can keep up better with the progress of agriculture and the times than those who skip them entirely and miss the message the advertisers have for them.

It is well that farm folk do read advertisements because besides gaining information and ascertaining where to get much of the material needed on the farm, advertisers themselves profit who spread their message before the rural folk.

Local people who have need of services or things to sell would do well to remember this and if they do not advertise their wares should not complain when their money is sent from their town to mail order houses who see the farm families do read the advertisements of what they have to offer.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Beacon 7277 Residence Beacon 5071

FREDERICK M. DEMPSEY

Attorney at Law

Evenings by Appointment

826 American Bank Bldg. Portland

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

"Give Me Jungle 7890, Please"

Judging by their far-away expressions, these two simians would like to place a radio telephone call to Central Africa. However, they are only demonstrating a new type of intercommunicating telephone system installed in the St. Louis zoo not long ago after a snake got loose and created such excitement and confusion that the director decided a coordinated telephone layout was badly needed.

$ DOLLAR $
LADIES HOSE
3 PAIR FOR $1.00
BEST VALUE-LONG WEAR
QUALITY UNCHANGED
Fashioned-Newest Shades
SERVICE WEIGHT
COLORS: Flesh, Nude, Sun Tan, Mode, Sable, Gun Metal, Egg Shell, Basque, Brown, Black
STATE SIZE & COLOR
DIRECT BY MAIL TO YOU
WE PAY POSTAGE
DOLLAR SILK HOSIERY MILLS
BENNETT BLDG. WILKES-BARRE, PA.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Playroom · questroom · all around the house *with a General Motors Radio*

GUESTROOM

LIVING ROOM

PLAYROOM

THE "LITTLE GENERAL" *WITH TONE SELECTOR*

Words cannot do justice to the outstanding performance and quality of this six-tube, quadruple screen-grid radio with electro-dynamic speaker, Tone Selector and dual volume control. Price, complete with Radiotrons, $74.60. Also six console models of authentic period design.

The Heppleuhite, $136; The Sheraton, $152; The Late Italian, $172; The Queen Anne radio-phonograph, $198; The Georgian radio-phonograph, $270; The Pioneer, with self-contained power unit, $136. All prices include Radiotrons.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION