

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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FOR SOCIAL REFORM

Never has there been a greater need for high citizenship than now. Our good citizens must realize the social responsibility each individual bears, and stop overlooking the personal liability for the existence of evil conditions. "Were we threatened by an invading foe, the manhood of this country would spring to arms by the thousands and proudly die for defense of hearth and home," the Rev. Henry Howard said recently in New York.

"But when the foe is within our gates," the pastor continued, "when the social fabric is being threatened by those who are grasping at public power that they may turn it to selfish ends, when men of known venality are thronging the thrones and chairs of civil power, when class hatreds are being fostered for party ends, when officers of the law are themselves breakers of the law and when the very fountain-head of justice is defiled, when a highly organized underworld with millions of dollars at its call can delay and defeat the processes of the courts and laugh to scorn the penalties of wrong, the call is loud and urgent for lovers of this country to come to its aid."

Patriots are needed in times of peace as well as for war. Honest government, enforcement of law business morality, social reforms, and many vital improvements depend upon the interest and intelligent support of what we term the good citizen.

Cash in advance is a wonderful policy for the buyer, but not such a success for would be sellers

Personally, we regret to see by the papers that people are still dropping into cold water through thin ice.

You can take it from us, or not, as you see fit, but the signs point to a great, big row over prohibition in the national political arena, with few indications that the fight will be one-sided.

Farmers are now wondering what to plant and next fall they may be puzzled over what to do with it.

Some people don't know what hard work is, and yet you will find them always talking about it.

STUDY YOUR FARM FLOCK

At the close of a session of one of our I. H. C. community meetings a crowd of women gathered about the speaker to tell about their poultry and to ask questions.

One woman told of having a hundred hens that she had fed all winter and she wasn't getting an egg. A few questions brought out the fact that her failure was wholly a matter of improper feeding.

Another woman told of having 36 hens and she had gathered 31 eggs the day previous. Her face shone with the pride of achievement as the questions asked induced her to tell just how she bred, fed and managed her flock.

At another meeting a farmer said: "We kept poultry for 15 years and never had any winter eggs. Then my boy joined the poultry club and the county agent picked out a dozen hens for him. During the month of January those 12 hens averaged 11 eggs a day. That set us a thinking. We soon got busy. This past year we averaged a higher percentage of production than any other farmer selling eggs to our local creamery."

Does our work with the farm flock give us the satisfaction of pride in a joyful achievement? Or is it just joyless drudgery? What is drudgery? It is work that gives us no return.

Let's get returns from our poultry—let's study our neighbors' flocks, ask questions about poultry, read poultry articles and bulletins. A young fellow once was asked why he didn't fix up his poultry house. "Don't you have the time" said the inquirer. "Yes, I have the time but I don't have the idea" he replied. Let's not be too busy to get ideas.

We never get far with any business until we think about it. Let's not be the kind of folks who can keep poultry around for 20 years and not know any more about it at the end of that time than we did at the beginning.

TO REPLANT BURNED AREAS

Washington D. C.—The Agriculture Department is prepared to begin spring tree planting on some of the burned over areas in the national forests, principally in the Idaho states and Idaho.

With Farmers Around the State

LAKEVIEW—Two Lake county stockmen Stanley Hanson of Union district and Walter Leehman of the Idaho district, recently obtained some Crested wheat grass for trial under dryland conditions. Each of these men own range land which can economically be seeded to this grass if a local seed supply can be established.

ST. HELENS—As a result of successful trials carried on in Columbia county during the past few years using superphosphate on potatoes and root crops, several tons of this material have been ordered for farmers of the county this year by County Agent George A. Nelson. A combination of barn yard manure, lime and superphosphate seems to give maximum results of these crops as well as on legumes, Nelson says.

CORVALLIS—W. L. Powell of Kiger Island is trying out applications of sodium chlorate to kill maple stumps, according to C. R. Briggs, county agent.

HEPPNER—Several Morrow county farmers are trying out flax for seed and artichokes in the hope of finding a profitable crop to replace wheat in the dry farming sections. County Agent C. V. Smith, who arranged the demonstration trials says that both of these crops were tried out in the foothill sections of the country many years ago with satisfactory results. The seed flax, if successful, will be used as a cash crop and the artichokes will be grown for hog and dairy cow feeds.

SHOOTS BURGLARS—FANTS

Boston—While Mrs. Ruth Pappas sat darning socks and her husband, John, and a roomer listened to the radio, two handits entered the house and commanded them to "reach for the ceiling". Mrs. Pappas quietly reached for the pistol which was on the shelf and shot. Down went the two gunmen. The third escaped thru the bedroom. The shock was too much and she went into hysterics.

THE MELTING POT

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

The Question: What is a synonym? (Answer at bottom of column)

A LIMERICK

He met a young lady from Butte, Who had manners and ways that were cute; He asked for a kiss— But instead, the young miss Gave him a smash in the snute.

And Then Some!

A few of the utterances of famous Americans when seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time: Former president: God Almighty made this canyon. Man cannot describe it. Famous author: It bankrupts the English language. Flapper: Golly! Wot a gully. Cowboy: It shore is a big hole.

And So do We

Cal Coolidge was new to legislature. An old member attempted to rattle him. "Cal, is it grammatical to say 'a hen sets' or 'a hen sits'?" "Well," Cal drawled, "back where I came from it is more important to know when a hen cackles, whether she's laid or lied."

So many guys are out of work It almost makes us shudder, Yet when you give them bits of bread.

They yell: Bring on the butter. Just as a Suggestion

Try these at your next spelling bee: Separate lose, ninety, villain, privilege, chautauqua, accommodate, all right, repetition, salable, rhythm, ecstasy and some time you might practice the words kimona and charivari.

Hot Real Estate Transfers

"Hey," cried Satan to the new arrival "you act as if you own the place!" "Ido. My wife gave it to me."

Discharged!

"You say you weren't intoxicated!" the judge snorted. "Well, maybe then you can explain how maybe then you can explain how you came to be lying on the street where this officer found you."

"It's this way, your honor," the prisoner at the bar made clear easily. "You see, I'm a bricklayer's helper, and the officer found me in front of the building where I work. The building is so high that when I dropped a hammer on Saturday morning—I didn't work Sunday, of course—well, on Monday morning when I came to the job the hammer hit me on the head."

x x x x x x x x x x x x
x Contributions to The Melting x
x Pot are always gladly received, x
x A lot of hidden humor lurks in x
x the minds of local readers, so x
x why not pass it around? Mail x
x your letters to The Melting Pot, x
x care of this paper. Your items x
x will appear as often as space x
x will permit. We welcome con- x
x tributions, so don't be bashful. x
x x x x x x x x x x x

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE PULLER

It's a word you can use instead of another one when you can't spell the other.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Here in your paper is an amazing suggestion to taxpaying parents "Modern Schools can't give any one pupil individual attention." Failures are due to "lack of patient assistance and direction at home."

Just about one half of our tax dollar goes to keep up the public schools of Oregon. When we vote these taxes, we are told marvelous tales about what the public schools do for us, for our children for our country. We hear about training for living, training for citizenship, training for leadership, training for character. We even had a campaign a few years ago to eliminate parental control entirely and make "the public school system" supreme over the child's school years.

And now what! The modern school can't give any one pupil individual attention! Not even when classes are only ten to twenty pupils of one grade in contrast to the thirty to fifty pupils that used to be taught by one teacher.

Well, what is it that "the modern school" can do? It lets the child "struggle amid a massive world of new facts!"

And the parents are to give "the patient assistance and direction" at home. In other words, the parents, in addition to their little job of earning their living, making a home and a community, filling civic duties and rearing a family, are to qualify as teachers of all the grade

school subjects and educate their children.

Well, we want our children educated. Education is an individual process and only in very general phases can it become, in a partial sense, a mass process. If we parents are to do all the individual training, which is the essential and important part of education, we are surely maintaining a most extravagant luxury in the public schools to give our children the social or mass experiences which are merely a very good supplement to those essentials.

What nonsense! "The modern school" is the place to give children their essential elementary education. "The Modern Teacher" is the person who should give that education and training to your child and mine.

"The Modern Teacher" whose training and professional qualification are so narrow that he, or she cannot understand and satisfy the needs of the average American children coming under his care, who knows so little of his subjects and the various methods of teaching them that he cannot adopt his teaching to the youthful mind of the individual child, is a failure as a teacher. He should seek other fields of employment. He should not cheat the taxpayers by taking money to teach children, and then leave the actual teaching to the parents.

It is evidently time for the tax-burdened parents to demand quid pro quo from the tax-paid school teacher.

A Parent and Taxpayer

GRANGE UTILITIES BILL LAW

Senate Bill 168, known as the "Grange Power Bill", re-passed the Senate as slightly amended in the house, without debate. It was signed by the Governor on Monday, March 2, in the presence of Grange officials, including C. C. Hulet, State Master; M. S. Shrock and F. J. Tooze, members of Grange Legislative Committee; Dr. A. A. Slaughter, in charge of drafting the bill; representative Gill, chief sponsor in the House; A. A. Bailey, counsel in the preparation of the measure and chief sponsor for it in the Senate; George W. Joseph, Jr., members of the Senate and House committees on railroads and utilities.

The pen which Governor Meier signed the bill was presented by him to Dr. Slaughter.

This law provides the machinery for the operation of "Peoples' Public Utility Districts" made possible by the constitutional amendment voted by the electorate last fall.

VETOES SALARY RAISE

Governor Meier has so far made good his inaugural attitude on increase of officials' salary. He has vetoed all such attempted increases to date.

PRIMARY DATES CHANGED

Senate Bill 73 by Bennett, provides for change in the dates for holding primary nominating elections. Under this measure on the third Tuesday in May, 1934, and every four years thereafter, and on the third Tuesday in August, 1934, said election shall be held.

You can't get rid of the personal equation in human affairs. Nineteenths of your real interest lies with people you know. For instance, what did you discuss with your family and your business acquaintances today? Affairs in the far East? The uprising in Spain? Principally not. You discussed what Ed was doing, and how well Mary looked, and whether John was justified in building a new establishment at this time. The old home town paper may not be a literary gem not a masterpiece of the illustrators art, but it carries news of those whom you know and in whom you are intimately interested. Help us to make an interesting sheet of this. Bring us the news! And advertisers don't forget us! We may not have the circulation of the National papers but our paper is READ!

CITIZENS TRAINING SCHOOL

Washington county's quota of students for the citizen's training camp at Vancouver Barracks this summer has been set at 4 youths between the ages of 17 and 31.

Camp Huribart, that forest bordered area above the historic old parade ground, will open June 18 and close July 17 after 30 days of vigorous outdoor life for the hundreds of young men who will come from all points of the state of Oregon, and from five southwestern counties of Washington.

Attendance at the camp, states First Lieutenant Thomas J. Cross, adjutant, costs the trainee nothing. Transportation to and from the camp is paid by the government. Food, clothing, lodging and medical attention are also free.

Last year there were 8 boys from Washington county at Camp Huribart. While the camp quota had originally been set at 500 there were nearly 700 applicants, more than 100 of whom were too late to be admitted.

Those attending from Washington County last year were as follows: Geo. W. Findley, RFD No. 1, Portland, Or.; A. Hughes 816 Broadway, Hillsboro; William J. Leonard, Box 455, Beaverton; Walter A. Lacy, Rt. 1, Box 237, Beaverton; Bert E. MacMillan, Masonic Home Forest Grove; Carl H. Peterson, 1 Tigard; David A. Stanford, Garden Home; Donald C. Wright, Masonic Home Forest Grove.

Whipped Wife to Show "Boss" Marion, Ill.—Admitting that he whipped his 19-year-old daughter two sons, and his blind wife show he was "boss," Tom Galt, 240-pound farmer, was bound over to the grand jury.

666

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

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

A half pint of water, one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drug store can put this up for you. Mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week with the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually get dark, streaked, faded or gray hair and make it and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp and is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

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

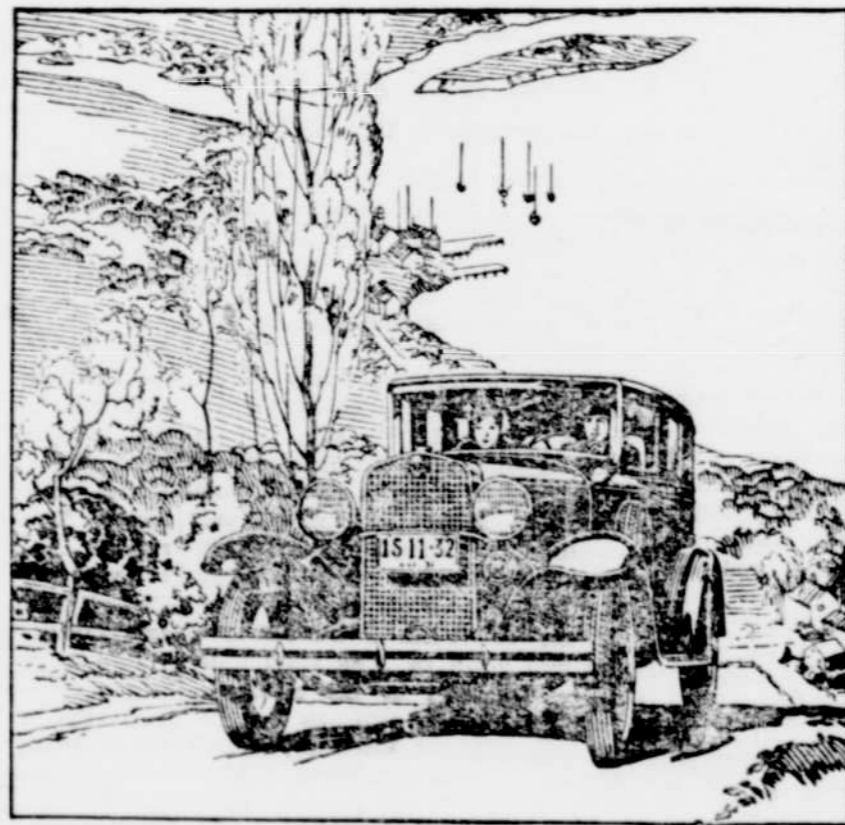
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