

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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### Your Friend, The Church

The word has come from some "wise" men that the church is losing its influence, that it is not what it used to be and that the people of the nation are less religious. Pardon us, if we don't believe a word of it! Pardon us, again, if we say that whenever the people of this nation lose interest in religion and forget the church, that their attitude spells less disaster for the church than for the people.

Sensible men and women know that most of the progress of mankind has been due to the influence of religion. They know furthermore that the church is the instrumentality that affords people an opportunity to express their religion in a practical way, and what is more to the point, if they are educated, they know that much of their so-called liberty and civilization is due to activities of the organized church, as a whole, in the thousands of years that have elapsed since man began to dominate the world.

### What Of The Farmer

Alexander Legge, just out of his job as chairman of the farm board, does not agree with the prediction that the farmer will be the first to recover from the present depression, pointing out that in 1921 the farmer was slower in coming back than other lines of industry.

Taken altogether the American farmer has not enjoyed any great amount of the boasted prosperity that was supposed to exist in the United States during the boom years. As a class the farmer did not get his. He is not getting it yet!

However, there are farmers who have made good profits during the past ten years, when their brethren as a class were catching a real beating from old man economics. They made money, and if you will look into their cases, you will find, we believe, one or two facts:

- (1) Either that he was a specialist in some particular line which happened to be profitable, under good management, or
- (2) That he practiced a "living at home" program and did not gamble his entire year's output in any one crop, regardless of how much money was supposed to be in it in "big" years.

This ought to point the way to one or two intelligent farmers who read this article. If it does, the space given it here is well utilized.

The best thing in life is to depend upon yourself; then you won't have any excuse for your own failure.

Frankly, the year is about one-third over and we haven't gone one-third the distance we hope to travel in 1931, but we have broken more than one-third of the resolutions.

Don't try to be too broadminded; many a man makes a fool of himself with just that idea in his head.



### FERTILIZE EVERYTHING

Most American farmers are using some commercial fertilizers on some of the crops on their farms and in the states where it is the general practice to use these commercial plant foods, farmers have found it very profitable to use fertilizer in their orchard home home gardens flower gardens and in nut groves.

If you are in sections where fertilizers are not generally used and if you have not been using them as suggested above, you will find a fair application will be profitable to you. You must remember that each year shrubby trees and plants take food from the soil and unless some is added, they cannot do their best.

Plants need food just as animals do and will respond to an application of a well-balanced fertilizer.

### BE ON TIME

It is surprising how many people are prone to procrastinate when being on time often means the difference between success and failure in crop production.

We know of farmers who wait until the last minute to get their lands ready, so, consequently are delayed in getting their seed in the ground. Many others seem to think any old time will do for cultivation and will let the weeds and grass practically take their crops and sap the land of plant food before they will cultivate.

You all know this now but we are writing this in the hope that some of the readers who have been putting off doing things will remember that being on time is an important thing in farming.

### "BOOK FARMERS" HELP

We have heard horny-handed sons of toil refer to scientific agriculturists and scientists who work on allied subjects as "book" farmers and in doing so they usually speak in a sneering manner.

Perhaps, it is not so well to hold these workers in too much contempt when it should be remembered that it was not a man working behind the plow who discovered and worked out plans of using commercial plant foods or who called attention to the need of inoculating for certain leguminous crops. The control of insect pests and plant diseases was not worked out by dirt farmers either and most of the plant and animal breeding work was instigated by "book" farmers.

"Book" farmers spend their time in learning about things and making minute investigations and naturally can master their subject better than the man who must work the soil himself because the average farmer hasn't the time, training or equipment that the scientist has.

### ANNOUNCE REDUCTIONS IN MOTOR COACH RATES

An Easter bargain sale of motor-coach transportation was announced today by Pacific Greyhound lines.

During the three days of April 3, 4 and 5, special round-trip excursion fares will be offered to all points on Pacific Greyhound lines in the seven western states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, according to H. A. Wooster, general traffic manager.

These fares will be still lower than the cost of the already low one-way fares and will have a return limit of April 9 Wooster said.

### FIGS BELOW FEDERAL STANDARD

Salem, Ore., April 3—During 1930 federal officials examined more than 14 million pounds of imported figs, and detained about 30 per cent of them for failure to meet Federal food and drug act standards, according to reports from the U. S. department of Agriculture.

### 9225 TREES ORDERED

Klamath Falls, Ore., April 3—Orders for 9225 trees from the state forest nursery in Corvallis were placed by Klamath county farmers last month, according to county agent C. A. Henderson.

It was found that of those trees to be obtained from the nursery, Chinese elm, box elder, green ash, Russian mulberry and Russian olive were best adapted to the county's climatic conditions. Black locust proved unable to withstand spring freezes.

### WITH FARMERS AROUND THE STATE

HILLSBORO—Many Washington county farmers, having a decided increase in butterfat production when the dairy herds are pastured on alfalfa are now making two cuttings of their alfalfa crops and pasturing the rest of the season, reports W. S. Averill assistant county agent.

LAKEVIEW—Of the 5,100,000 acres of land in Lake county, 140,000 acres are now under irrigation says V. W. Johnson, county agent. The balance is range land, partly desert and partly forest. Of the 140,000 acres, about 100,000 is in wild hay meadows and about half of the remainder 40,000 is used for forage crops, leaving only approximately 20,000 acres for general farming. Thus practically 99.6 per cent of the county area is used for production of forage, either pasture or hay.

SALEM—A county-wide agricultural program adopted by the agricultural committee of 12 Marion county granges at a recent conference includes a campaign against use of butter substitutes, the conduct of community campaigns against squirrels and gophers, a campaign against strawberry root weevil and cherry fruit flies, the establishment of demonstrations on the control of noxious weeds, and the fostering of cooperative buying among members.

McMINNVILLE—Indicative of the effectiveness of the tattoo branding of poultry as a means of curbing thieving is found in the fact that nearly 100 Yamhill county poultrymen are now using this method, and not a single case of theft of tattooed poultry has been reported. This method was originated by S. T. White, Yamhill county agent, and is now in general use in all poultry producing counties of the state.

Governor Roosevelt digs into the vice quiz in New York and Jimmy Walker comes to the Pacific Coast for his health. Al Smith rides on the fire-wagon. Meanwhile 800 business men of the board of trade tell Governor Roosevelt they are behind him in his clean-up campaign. Is it possible that New York is trying to take the laurels from Chicago's smoky brow?

A mad dog which ran wild for several hours at Woodruff, S. C., bit a man, a mule a goose, 4 hogs and 75 dogs before it was shot.

## Louisa's Letter

### OLD IDEAS ARE AMUSING TO US TODAY

Dear Girls:  
A group of women were having an interesting conversation a few days ago. The subject of their discourse was that of the ever changing attitudes of people to certain things with the passing of the years.

One of these women who had lived the first years of her married life in a remote country village, remembered the time when her piano was the only one in the community. Her neighbors were horrified if she dared to perform on this instrument during the Sabbath. They thought it perfectly proper and becoming to play the organ but to do likewise on the piano was a sin.

She also told of the trials and tribulations suffered by a young school teacher who taught the young idea to shoot in this same community. The children came home and told tales on him from day to day until the parents became so incensed until they asked for his resignation. He refused to resign and they went so far as to hire lawyers to force him to give up his position. One of the awful things of which he was accused was the teaching of love songs in the school such as, "In the Gloaming."

This same woman's father-in-law became converted at a revival meeting. He was a talented violinist, but because he had used this instrument to play for the neighborhood dances he went home and broke his "fiddle" into many pieces and never touched another.

Imagine it! Is there any one in our land today who would object to playing hymns on a piano on the Sabbath? I think not for nowadays many of the churches use pianos.

Imagine any one of our present day being hailed into court for teaching such tame songs as "In the Gloaming" in this day of jazz and vulgar rhymes.

And imagine, if you can any one destroying a violin because folks danced the old-fashioned square dances to its tunes.

And so it goes. What is terrible today is all right tomorrow. Some of the girls of yesterday who were considered a bit fast would be termed "flat tires" by the present generation. I can even remember the time when it was considered indecent to "hold hands."

I sometimes wonder what changes the next twenty years will have wrought in our attitudes and ideas. It will be interesting to find out.

Yours,  
LOUISA

### CORN DEMAND EXCEEDS HOME GROWN SUPPLY

Oregon's acreage of corn grown for grain could be increased 100 per cent or more without overproducing for the present state demand, according to the 1931 corn outlook report just issued by the Oregon State college extension service. Corn shipments into the state total several times the amount of home grown corn sold by farmers.

Sales of corn for cash from Oregon farms have not exceeded 200 carloads a year according to the best available information at the college. Although information on the total amount shipped into the state is incomplete, nearly 1400 carloads have been received at Portland alone in each of the past two years.

Evidence of the shortage of home grown supplies of corn is also found in price statistics. The farm price received by corn growers in this state has been from 20 to 30 cents a bushel more than the average for the whole country.

### FOUR PAST PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES BORN IN APRIL

April is important from a historical standpoint as the birthmonth of four past presidents of the United States and as the month of the assassination of President Lincoln, according to the Telephone Almanac and Bell Systems an annual publication of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The presidents born during this month are Thomas Jefferson, James Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant and James Monroe. Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

Other events for which the month is noted were the establishment of the first U. S. mint on April 2, 1792; the discovery of the north pole by Perry on April 6, 1909; General Lee's surrender, April 9 1865, and the opening of the first commercial telephone line on April 4, 1877.

Nevada doesn't propose to lose her divorce mill profits, but is by law reducing the required time to gain a residence from 90 days to half that period. Another attraction has been added by legalizing gambling, so that those who plan a divorce can divert themselves with roulette, fan tan, twenty-one, draw poker or any other light amusement. Bridge may be barred because of the recent trend for the carryover of corn from the 1930 crop is expected to be less than average.

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