

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 Six months \$.85
Three months \$.50 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

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Young People O. K.

This paper has always maintained an optimistic attitude towards the young people of our town and while it has heard, from time to time, various and sundry reports of incidents and occurrences which reflected no credit upon the youngsters involved, it has nevertheless been able to retain an abiding faith in the ability of the town's young people to fight through the temptations of the modern day and develop into splendid, courageous and upright men and women.

It is easy enough to point out the glaring mistakes and youthful follies of a few misguided young people and to overlook the fact that most of them are viewing life in a serious manner and attempting to measure up to its fullest responsibilities. This being the opinion of this journal it is pleased to repeat the prediction of Hendrick Van Loon noted writer who, after a lecture tour in this country says.

"America's young people are beginning to learn that life is infinitely more than jazz, petting and whoopee. It is these same young people who will solve the economic and social problems confronting the United States today."

It is interesting to observe further that Dr. Van Loon is under no hallucination as to the temptations that face modern youth. He knows the path that has been often tread and understands the inevitable conclusion to which it leads. While some foolish and inexperienced youngsters will fall over the precipice and smash their lives to bits it is just as certain that intelligent and reasoning youngsters will arrive to a sane conclusion. Dr. Van Loon continues.

"The post-war generation of American youth led a hectic, hilarious life. The boys and girls were chasing new and unknown thrills, seeking artificial paradises; then there was frustration and disappointment."

Plant Trees

This season will witness, according to reports, the most extensive tree-planting campaign that the United States has ever seen. Towns and communities throughout the land, it is said, will stress the importance of planting trees and contemplated projects involve the planting of thousands of trees along many miles of public highways.

In this connection the report comes from Hibbing, Mont., that civic organizations there have started a movement to plant 20,000 trees. The effort to add beauty to that municipality, it is hoped, will be emulated by other progressive towns and cities.

When it looked like Austria and Germany were going to start a little United Europe of their own the rest of the countries over there decided that it would never do.

What this country really needs is men who can fill small positions of public trust with honor and fidelity. There are any number who are willing to be "great" in high office.

It's about time for somebody to invent something to take the place of the special weeks inasmuch as the fifty-two weeks of the year are now burdened by about three hundred fifty-seven kinds of specials.

CLEAN GROUND IS TURKEY "CURE-ALL"

Disease control in turkeys is very largely dependent on raising the birds on clean ground. The spending of money for poultry tonics, worm or cure-all remedies is unnecessary and largely useless.

This is one of the conclusions drawn at the end of the first year of an experiment in raising disease free turkeys by keeping them under semi-confinement on clean ground all their lives.

The turkeys were obtained as day-old poults, brooded in a well-ventilated 12 by 12 house, using a commercial chick brooder. When old enough to leave the brooder they were kept on alfalfa pasture until the alfalfa growth ceased in the fall. The lot fences were moved five times during the season and each plot of ground was used only once.

Of the flock of 250 birds started in this experiment, losses to maturity were as follows: from paralysis or leg weakness 4, indigestion 2, blackhead 6, accidents 2 and unknown causes 2. Four of those dying from blackhead contracted the disease while left for a short time on ground on which chicken manure had been applied and plowed under the previous spring.

In addition to mash and grain, separate hoppers containing grit, bone meal oyster shell and charcoal

were available on the range at all times, and after the green alfalfa season was over alfalfa meal was added to the mash.

"The turkey industry of the United States has moved from the east to the west largely because of losses from disease sustained by growers when their soils became contaminated." The industry in the west has been successful primarily because it has been conducted on clean ground. If it is to continue so steps must be taken to prevent disease."

CAR HOLDS TITLE OF RECORD RECORD-HOLDER

In the realm of automobiles, where records abound, a novel sort of a high mark has been set. This new classification is known as the "world's record-record-holding car."

A check on existing records indicates that the honor of champion title-holder goes to Durant. Hill climbs, endurance runs, and speed accomplishments have been a matter of almost weekly occurrence for the past ten years in the West. In a large number of these, Durant captured and still holds first place.

"Record-Making Week" observed a season ago by Durant dealers on the Pacific Coast, added some thirty titles to the car's already long list of spectacular accomplishments.

COMMENT ON SPORTS BY SHERIDAN

No write-up of sports would be complete without mentioning the tragic death of Knute Rockne, miracle coach of Notre Dame, whose record, so far as we know, has never been excelled. While the newspapers have been filled with columns about the accident it is not amiss to call attention to the fact that in his thirteen years at Notre Dame the teams under his leadership won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 6. That is a record for others to shoot at.

Rockne had a wonderful influence with the youngsters he handled and, while the writer never met him personally, it is easy to understand his influence. He was a man of strong convictions and clean character, a forceful personality, a man who could inspire boys to go out and do things for the joy of doing them. He was generally recognized as the best coach in the nation and his system had been widely copied all over the land.

Another magnificent figure of the sporting world passed when Byron Bancroft Johnson, czar of the American league in his prime, died on the last day of March. Ban as he was known, ruled his league with a rod of iron. It was said that for years he kept a majority of the shares of each club's stock locked up in the league's vaults, where he made himself the master of the league. He was a fighting leader, who pulled the junior circuit up to equality with the older organization and kept it there. His temperament inevitably led to a clash with Judge Landis, after the latter had been appointed supreme czar of baseball, following the White Sox scandal of 1919.

The passing of Johnson contrasted with that of Rockne, who died in his zenith with the acclaim of his sport about him. The American league founder, who put it on its feet, died in virtual banishment, apparently almost forgotten by his own league. Johnson is generally credited with cleaning up baseball from the beer, profanity and betting stage to its eminence as a real national pastime, with millions of fans and millions of dollars. He was a clean fighter.

Cleveland it seems, is now assured of the Schmelting-Stribling bout to open its new stadium, with a seating capacity of 100,000, which will be increased to provide 20,000 additional seats. Chicago, which seemed to have the fight lined up passed out of the picture along with the New York milk fund. Various details were yet to be arranged when this article was written, but they are reasonably sure to be satisfactorily settled. The fight, it is said, will take place on the night of July 3.

From New York comes news of a Walker-Sharkey fight to replace the heavyweight championship. However, there is some talk that Primo Carnera will be the opponent of Sharkey, and others assert that Loughran will get the call. Incidentally, Johnny Risko, destroyer of pugilistic hopes failed to do the work against Stanley Poreda in New York and the youngster won the battle in man-sized fashion—Dazzy Vance has signed up with the Brooklyn Dodgers at a compromise figure and if the Athletics and Al Simmons get together the stage will be set—Connie Mack, opening up his views, says that the Washington Senators are the team that the Philadelphians will have to beat.



Breaking Broody Hens

For generations farm women have been managers of the poultry flock and have faced the problem of breaking broody hens from setting. We have seen hens doused in cold water, put in pens with floors studded with nails, feathers plucked from hen's breasts and many other methods used to break them from setting, with rather uncertain results. Broody hens pay no dividends and poultry owners who are raising chicks along modern methods have long since found out the artificial brooders can do a better job than the hen as mother, especially when the necessary chicks must be raised for a large sized flock.

Chicks can be raised under a brooder in large numbers and in a more sanitary way and altogether in a more satisfactory manner than under a hen, so, consequently there is no reason to have broody hens in a flock of layers.

Every effort should be made to put broody hens back into the laying flock to produce eggs while the job of brooding chicks should be entrusted to an artificial brooder.

Authorities say that hens may easily be broken of broodiness by

removing them from the flock as soon as broodiness is noticed and putting them in a small coop. Most commercial poultrymen have broody coops in the laying pen, or just outside, or a whole group of broody coops in some other building on the farm. These coops are usually slatted on all sides and on the bottom and the broody hens are kept there, being fed and watered as usual.

No cruel and unusual methods are needed to break hens of broodiness because if they are placed in a broody coop as soon as broodiness is noticed, it is usually only a matter of four or five days or perhaps a week at the most, that they are broken of their broodiness.

It is best to confine the hens in a broody coop just as soon as she shows signs of becoming broody because the longer they are kept in a pen with the other poultry, the longer it will take to break them of broodiness.

MAKE THINKING PAY

Perhaps there never was a time when right thinking and the putting into practice of these thoughts can be made to pay more handsomely than now.

It is distressing when one thinks of how few farmers go about their work in a business-like manner and think out their plans before beginning farm operations. Most of them will go ahead and plant certain crops year in and year out without knowing the cost of production, best methods to use, proper seed to plant and the market requirements of their products.

We know farmers have been urged before to think more thoroughly about what they are doing and to use more business methods but this little bit of advice is repeated again for emphasis and in hopes that some of the readers who are not using systems will realize their mistake and begin to operate their farms on the same business-like basis. Thinking can be made to pay and farmers who are overlooking this are overlooking a very important fact.

SPRING AND HOPE

Well, Spring is with us again and

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with the budding of the trees and the germination of the seed "Hope" springs eternal in the human breast.

With the coming of the spring, farmers' minds turn to beginning the new year, homes in the country and in the city, in any instances, will receive new coats of paint, seasonal requirements will begin to be purchased, and, all in all spring should bring with it the revival of stagnant business and perhaps, the return of the prosperity we have been looking for to these many months.

It is well that nature has provided spring, for spring stimulates

DROWNED HER CHILDREN

Media, Pa.—Mrs. Ida Twaddel, 33 was convicted by a jury of murder in the first degree, with life imprisonment as the sentence for the drowning of two children in a bath tub.

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