

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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No Excuse for Unattractive Towns

Nature, bursting in bloom, suggests the beauty that would belong to our community if advantage were taken of the native flowering species, planted for growth and development in various localities where they would startle our inhabitants in the early spring with their exquisite pictures of exotic loveliness.

Every community can enhance its own appearance and present its inhabitants with rare delights if a little time and thought be given to this idea. Really, folks, there is no excuse for an unattractive town or city in the springtime of the year.

What shall we do about it, besides talking and thinking?

Do we hear someone say, "our town is wonderful at this time of the year?" We do! Well, we will admit that it has made a good start, and that it is ahead of other places that we know, but just the same, we have hardly scratched the surface and, besides, there are other places that are far ahead of our city.

What About Children?

What are parents to do when they find themselves unable to support their children, or to give them the advantages of modern education?

The question has arisen in the hearts of many fathers and mothers in the United States, and among them are some parents of this county who are forced to admit, in their hearts, that their youngsters are being denied equal opportunities with other children, whose fathers, for various reasons, are able to "take care" of them better.

It is a perplexing problem that requires an answer in this land of the free and home of the brave, where equal opportunity is the slogan of us all. A New York couple, after considering suicide under such circumstances, determined to offer their children for adoption, and did so, hoping that they would obtain advantages which mother and father love could not provide.

Where such a case comes to the attention of the public there are thousands of cases which remain undiscovered, in which parents struggle along as best they can and children develop into men and women under such conditions that it is not to be wondered at if they are not material for what we may term "best citizenship."

It is about time that democracies took up the challenge and made good on the boasted "equality" and "opportunity" so far as children are concerned. President Hoover, as every one knows, is intensely interested in the welfare of the children of the United States, it being the subject closest to his heart. Let us hope that he will offer some definite advances along this line and that the prospect for every child in the United States will be improved.

You can't always tell who hurt the worst by who yells the loudest.

Mailing circulars is all right for those who prefer it to newspaper advertising but if you go the local post-office you won't find many copies of the home paper in the wastebasket.

Everything said about the course of true love may be right but somebody ought to say something about the course of untrue love.

Just about this time of the year thousands of seniors are planning to take care of the old world as soon as they graduate in June.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

Q.—What is the most fashionable hour of the day for dinner?

A.—Between half past six and half past seven in the country an hour later in the city.

Q.—Who precedes when ascending or descending stairs, the man or woman?

A.—The woman always precedes, both ascending and descending.

Q.—When callers arrive in succession which should leave first?

A.—The first to arrive.

Q.—What is the correct way of introducing a man to a woman?

A.—The man is invariably presented to the woman. The only exceptions are when a woman is introduced to the President of the United States to a cardinal, or to a reigning sovereign.

Q.—Should toothpicks be used at dinners?

A.—Never in presence of others.

Order Placed for 18 New Greyhound Coaches

Orders for new equipment approximating a quarter of a million dollars have been placed by Pacific Greyhound Lines for early summer delivery, according to an announcement made today by T. B. Wilson, president of the motorcoach company.

This investment in new equipment covers the purchase of a total of 18 motorcoaches. Six will be of the Duplex type; six will be 45-passenger coaches and six will be 40-passenger motorcoaches.

"Purchase of these new coaches is in line with the policy of Pacific Greyhound Lines to replace all equipment with ultra-modern motorcoaches as rapidly as possible," Wilson said "and this fleet of new coaches will be added to the 100 new buses purchased and placed in service by this company less than a year ago."

All the new coaches represent the

most modern ideas in motorcoach construction. All seats will be heavily upholstered and the coaches themselves will embody the most modern developments in public highway transportation equipment.

Baseball Stirs Home Town Fans

National Sport Holds Place in Hearts of Many Old-Timers

Those of you who have an idea that baseball is destined to be relegated to the sport dump heap, have another guess coming.

Baseball a national sport occupies much the same place in the life of average American citizen as does the Declaration of Independence. It's just a part of us and there's no getting it out of our system.

Football, basket ball, tennis golf and all other odd games will have their fans and their seasons, but none of them will take any of the spirit out of baseball.

With the season which marks the passing of the fells and the incoming of the straw lids, the sport pages of the newspapers are filled with baseball dope pictures of this and that player, records of last year and forecasts of what the players and the various teams are expected to do this year the baseball fan is in his glory. His will be a constant state of keen excitement from now until the early fall when the big leaguers go into the final tug of war for world honors in the nation's leading game.

If there is any doubt in the minds of any one that baseball is as popular today as it ever was, let him take a walk down town and discuss the topic with any of the old-timers around these diggings.

They'll let you know mighty quick what they think about baseball, and if you will talk to any one of them long enough, you'll find out just when the bug first bit him. It's ten to one that he got his first inoculation way back yonder thirty or forty years ago, and possibly before that when he was just a youngster.

He'll tell you how the kids in his neighborhood used to gather on the back lot of Mr. So and So and play ball the entire afternoon. Maybe he'll tell you about some of those Saturday games which started early in the forenoon and ran continuously until it was too dark to see the ball. He'll lay back with a big "Ha, Ha" and tell you about the number of "tallies" as they used to call them, his team made, and how the fellows on the other side got mad and the game ended in a free for all.

"Yes, sir," he'll probably say, "those were the days when baseball was baseball." One team would go to the bat and lambast the ball for fifteen or twenty runs and then the other side would do the same thing. The game would probably end with sixty or seventy scores for the winning side and maybe only a few less than that number for the losers.

These fellows are just as keen today in their interest in baseball as they ever were. They may not make such a to-do about it, but if you watch them of a morning after they have had their morning paper, you'll find them slipping the pages quietly to the sport sections and running down the results of yesterday's games and smiling a little to themselves when they see their favorite forging ahead in the percentage column.

Of course the game has changed a lot since the days when these old timers played the game. A lot of science has been put into the game. It's a matter of generalship, so to speak now, when in the old days it was a question of pitching the ball, hitting it and trying to make a score before a player on the other side could nail you.

Notwithstanding these changes, the interest is still there. The improvements in the methods of playing have possibly added more interest to the game. Therefore, if anything, baseball is today more firmly entrenched as the nation's foremost sport than ever before.

Helpful Home Hints

(By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

Sew up the buttonholes before you wash a sweater. Then they won't stretch.

Bananas may be fed raw to children as young as two years old provided the fruit is entirely ripe, which is indicated by black seed, mealy pulp and a brown spotted skin. Bananas less ripe may be served baked.

Acquaint yourself with the various sizes of canned and package goods, to know how many servings each will give. Get into the habit of looking for the weight on a box of cereal or other goods, or the number of fluid ounces in bottled goods. Compare brands with each

other to see which gives the best value.

Either paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene flakes is effective in protecting stored clothing against moth damage if the clothing is first thoroughly cleaned by brushing and beating and sunned if possible. The articles to be stored must be wrapped in tight bundles in paper, with the ends securely sealed so no moths can enter or stored in tight boxes or trunks, with the flakes scattered through the container. Placing these substances in bureau drawers or on shelves does no good, because the fumes which kill the moth larvae, are not confined.

Use French dressing with spring-time salads, and choose combinations of ingredients that will be refreshing to the eye as well as to the palate. Dark green with the lighter green of lettuce can be obtained with cress or rings of green pepper, pale green from crisp sliced cucumber, endive or shredded cabbage; bright red from tomato, radishes, pimiento, or pickled beet.

Pile the salad lightly in individual plates, with something from each color group and pass crisp crackers, cheese straws or bread sticks.



Sweetened poison spray applied to gooseberries and currants at the right time together with some cultural precautions will afford fairly effective means of control for the gooseberry and currant maggot. These are the small white maggots found inside the fruit of the currant and gooseberry. The adult is a rather small, lemon-yellow fly with wings crossed by darker bands. These insects spend the winter in the soil under and near the bushes at a depth of one-half to three inches below the surface. The flies come out usually sometime around

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the middle of May and after a few days lay their eggs under the skin of the fruit.

A sweetened poison spray consisting of lead arsenate, sirup and water is attractive to the flies and will kill them if sprayed lightly on the foliage when the flies are out. If showers are frequent the spray will need to be applied often as the rain will wash it away. Frequent stirring of the surface soil under and around the bushes will decrease the amount of injury as this will destroy large numbers of the insects before they come out as adults.

STRAWBERRY ROOT WEEVIL

Strawberry root weevil are so generally distributed thru the berry growing sections of this region that most growers cannot afford to miss giving their patches very thorough inspections. Only after such examinations indicate that weevil are not present should baiting for their control be omitted from the program for the season.

Poisoned apple pomace or bran bait used at the rate of about a teaspoonful to the plant when the adults are crawling about will effectively control this pest. Various species of the insect do not make their appearance at the same time. One variety is out now in some localities. Another will probably be working about the time the crop is picked. The baiting does not interfere with the picking or the marketing of the crop.

Nine cents per lineal foot of April.

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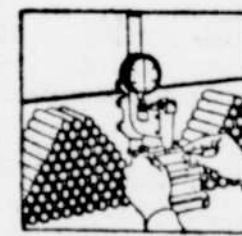
W. E. PEGG

MORTICIAN

BEAVERTON, OREGON

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If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners.

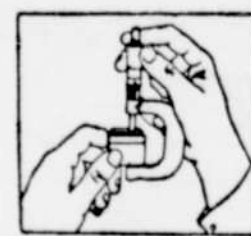
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