

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Facing the Present

This paper does not aspire to become a chronicle of pessimism, but neither does it wish to be considered a chirper of senseless chatter about how good times are just around the corner.

Truth to tell, many eminent observers of things economic says so, and they are backed up by gentlemen of political learning, and they may be right, but all we can advise, at this time, is for every citizen to look carefully to his or her future.

There is no reason why the United States should be in the midst of a great economic depression. We have in this country ample gold, and considerable surplus of commodities. The men who produced the wealth of the past have not departed. The "makings" of good times are in our midst.

In the present era the wise man does not become despondent, because he knows that things could be much worse, but he does not become foolish and kid himself about the facts. Everyone of us should strive to do as much work as we can and keep out of additional debt while we try to pay for what we owe.

Moo! Moo!

"The worry cow would have lived till now
If she hadn't lost her breath,
But she feared the hay wouldn't last all day
So she choked herself to death."

The cow was interested in getting volume, and getting it now.

Don't choke your business with hay of unprofitable volume. Decent work merits price, and a reasonable quantity of it suffices. Let the other fellow get a crick in his neck swallowing mere volume.

Keep close to your banker, he makes you behave according to business rules.

Some people think it smart to make fun of the church. They little realize that the church do't miss 'em.

Now is the time to get up an argument on the tariff, prohibition or anything else. The hot weather will make the discussion hotter and probably end in a shooting scrape.

The fishing season having rolled around, in due course of the year, many men are finding that their business can get along one afternoon without them.

June is now beginning to bring in a crop of brides who will, let us hope, always believe that "hubby" is the finest man on earth.

Louisa's Letter

A SATISFACTORY HUSBAND
CAN MAKE A LIVING

Dear Girls:

There is no greater foe to happy matrimony than pinching poverty. I used to think an old aunt of mine was very worldly and materially minded because she always maintained that the first and final attribute to a satisfactory husband was his ability to make a living. As time went on I began to perceive that she was not so far wrong at that.

Now, I do not mean by the above remarks to advise any girls to marry a man because he makes a good living, whether she loves him or not. Marriage without love, is rarely ever anything but a failure. But I do advise a girl, no matter how much she loves a man not to marry him until he demonstrates his ability to make a living.

I know of three young girls in this town who are now asking for divorces from their youthful husbands. Two of these girls ran away from home to get married and all three married worthless men as far as providing for a family was concerned. After wearing old clothes and trying to evade the bill collector for months these three girls have come to the conclusion that "love" doesn't take the place of money and protection and they want their freedom. Two of them have babies, which also complicates mat-

ters.

There are many kinds of love, after all is said and done and a man who is too lazy and shiftless to provide for his wife and family properly is not possessed of a very worthwhile kind of a love for them. Men who speak so feelingly of the love they bear their dear ones and yet allow them to be humiliated by lack of decent clothes and necessary refinements, do not know the meaning of love.

My advice to the June bride is to ask herself "Is he capable of and willing to be a good provider?"

Yours,
Louisa.

LOOK AND LEARN

Q. Who said, "I would rather be right than President?"
A. Henry Clay.

Q. How many ducks does a duck have in a mile?
A. 5280.

Q. What is the true name for the United States?
A. Goldmine.

Q. How fast do birds fly?
A. 180,000 miles a second, or about 7 times around the globe.

Q. What is the freezing point of wood alcohol?
A. 144 degrees below zero.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

Much is being said and written now-a-days about "old time Southern cooking,"—they were marvelous cooks and many recipes have been handed down from generation to generation; below are a few of renowned fame. However, the modern dietitian and chefs have improved our diet in many ways, especially as to our health and digestion. So it behooves us to use our judgment when deciding on our menus.

Creole Gumbo

8 crabs.
2 lbs shrimp.
1-4 lb ham.
1 lb fresh okra.
1 lb can tomatoes.
1 large size onion.
1 pod garlic.
1 sprig thyme.
Brown a tablespoon of flour in hot lard; add onion and garlic chopped fine; let brown. Add crabs and shrimp that have been cleaned and picked thoroughly, let brown; stir in can of tomatoes, stirring continually until a rich brown, add okra cut in small pieces; let simmer about ten minutes; add diced ham, pour on ten cups of hot water; season with salt, cayenne, parsley and thyme; cover and cook slowly for two hours.

Shrimp a la Creole

2 lbs shrimp.
1 lb tomatoes.
1 large bell pepper.
1 large onion.
Wash thoroughly in cold water, the shrimp; shell them, rinse again. Brown one tablespoon of bacon grease; add chopped onion, brown, stir in tomatoes, bacon; add bell pepper. Let cook ten minutes, stirring continually; add two cups hot water. Season with salt, cayenne, thyme, bay leaf and parsley. Serve with rice cooked very dry.

Strawberry Pie

This recipe is contributed by Mrs. C. L. Roy, of Aloha, who declares it the most delicious she has ever eaten.

Line tin with crust. Beat yolks of 2 eggs, 2 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 scant tablespoons flour, pinch of salt, beat. Beat whites of eggs, blend in. Mash strawberries, using 1-3 cup sugar to a box, put in lined pie tin add 1-2 teaspoon butter, add first mixture and bake.

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PINEAPPLE, 3 for 25c

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Wednesday Children's Day for 1931 Season at Oaks

Gaiety marks the program of events at the Oaks Amusement Park for Saturday and Sunday. Free vaudeville presented from the open stage at 2:30 and again at 6:30 continues as the major attraction. Headlining the bill for this week-end is Egan and DeMar presenting a rollicking new act on their return engagement. This novel act which has been a favorite with many eastern audiences bids to please Oak park show fans. Four acts of real vaudeville completes the entertainment bill with plenty of free seats for all spectators.

Balloon Nite, the first summer feature at the Oaks rink will augment the resort's attractions on Saturday evening. Over a thousand balloons of various shapes, sizes and colors will be dropped from the four huge nets suspended over the main skating floor. Jovial crowds are expected to vie for the balloons as they are released. Also for the event, the entire skating floor will be "shaved" in keeping with the Oaks rink standard of a clean smooth floor.

Next Wednesday will be the first Children's Day for the 1931 season. Free rides on the numerous amusement devices are to be given each child entering the park before 5 p. m. Extra entertainment is promised for this gala Wednesday. Picnic facilities are extended gratis to all in addition to the kitchenette service.

ON OREGON FARMS

DALLAS—From an original of 12 plants of the Corvallis strawberry set out four years ago, W. V. Sample of Falls City this year sold 40,000 plants to potential growers in Polk and adjoining counties, reports J. R. Beck, county agent. The Corvallis strawberry is also doing well on the Knowles Brothers farm north of Independence, according to Mr. Beck. This berry was developed at the Oregon Experiment station.

ONTARIO—As a result of successful trials during 1930, Austrian Winter field peas have been planted on a commercial scale in Malheur county this year, according to Raymond G. Larson, county agent. Practically all the acreage planted has been contracted by the Ontario Grain company.

LaVern Scott of Seaview, Wash., is spending his vacation at the Struthers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Campbell and children of Husum, Wash., Mrs. J. S. Campbell and the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Finner of Portland were calling on Hiteon friends Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah VanKleeck is attending state grange at Medford this week.

HOOD RIVER—An unusual type of insect control is being used by asparagus growers in Hood River county. Young cockroaches placed in the fields are reported to be excellent beetle catchers and the practice is quite generally adopted. John Koberg, who has a large acreage, recently reported to County Agent A. L. Marble, that the cockroaches had given 100 per cent control on his farm, and A. B. Cooper, who used chickens last year, says he has seen only two beetles this year.

LAKEVIEW—The grasshopper infestation in the Sycan, Chewaucan Marsh, Drews valley, Goose lake and Summer lake areas of Lake county is considerably worse this year than last. County Agent Victor Johnson, reports that up to June 1 approximately 80,000 acres had been poisoned.

HITEON

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davies and family spent Sunday on the Wilson river.

Most of the farmers have their hay cut and some has been hauled in. Several intend baling this season.

Mrs. C. W. Struthers, Kenneth Struthers and Mrs. Alice Gibbons were Hillsboro visitors Wednesday. Strawberry pickers on that Hendy place will finish this week.

Mrs. W. L. Workman and son Billie of Cottage Grove were calling on Hiteon friends Monday.

Mrs. Alice Gibbons who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Struthers, returned to her home at Bull Run, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stures and daughter of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlsstedt and son of Powell Valley were guests Sunday evening of the L. M. Davies home.

Mrs. J. S. Campbell and grandson Bobby have moved out to the Campbell ranch for the summer.

Guests at the Struthers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bacon and son of Bull Run, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kullovatz of Multnomah, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith and family of Garden Home.

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Chas. VanKleeck fell from a wagon Monday and the whole over both legs but didn't break bones.

SPLINTERS

Mrs. Chatterer—"Good-by, thank you for the very interesting news."

Mrs. Idle-Gossip—"Be Sure to tell everybody not to tell anybody what I told you."

Build and repair now. Lumber is cheap. You may never have the opportunity to again build economically as you can today. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Spectator at dog show. And that a genuine bloodhound. Owner (wearily) — Yes. Come here, Frank, and bleed the lady."

We investigated the merits of all kinds of paints before we came agents for the famous FULLER paints, and we know that high quality at a real low price they just can't be beaten. You will be surprised how economically you can paint with FULLER paints. We have them in all popular colors. Come and see our color cards.

"Does you take this woman you lawfully wedded wife asked the colored parson. "Ah takes nothin', pshaw. Ah's been tooked."

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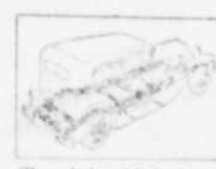
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Matchless economy with six-cylinder smoothness

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon." "Its cost-per-mile is the lowest of any car." "Never have to add oil between crankcase changes." "Drove from Ohio to California on a repair expense of \$1.05." "It just runs and runs and runs."

—typical comments from owners of the Chevrolet Six



Chevrolet's 127" frame supports a smooth, strong, and a smooth length.

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Why is it that Chevrolet—a big, powerful, smooth-running six—actually costs less to operate and maintain than any other car you can buy? The answer lies in five outstanding factors of Chevrolet economy:

1. Efficient Engine Design makes Chevrolet fuel consumption so low that 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline is nothing unusual for a Chevrolet owner.

2. Modern Chassis Design—as evidenced by Chevrolet's long heavy frame, four parallel-mounted springs, and smooth-running six-cylinder engine—increases the ability of the Chevrolet Six to run dependably, day after day.

3. Excellence of Manufacture also adds to Chevrolet dependability and long life. Chevrolet pistons, for instance, are built so carefully, and held true to such close limits of precision,

that many owners have gone 20,000 miles or more without having their motors opened for major servicing.

4. High-Quality Materials are used throughout the Chevrolet car—costly nickel steel, chrome-nickel steels, chrome-nickel steels—to assure trouble-free, low-cost service for tens of thousands of miles.

5. Economical Nationwide Service, with its low flat-rate charges on labor and genuine parts, is available at 10,000 dealers throughout the country, who

also offer the protection of the most liberal owner's service policy ever to back a low-priced car.

Remember—in addition to all these basic economies—Chevrolet offers the extra dollars-and-cents advantage of one of the lowest delivered prices on the market. And this cost may be spread over a period of many months by the liberal G.M.A.C. plan.



Chevrolet's Owner's Service Policy is the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced car.

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The Great American Value

New low prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to