

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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### The Answer Is—

Very often a reader asks us, "how do you think up what you write about?"

Well, truth is, we would like to know. This is the third effort the editor has made to get started on a "burning issue" and the only reason this has gone so far is because the linotype man is crowding us for copy and the paper has to get to press sometime.

So far, if you have followed us, you will begin to doubt the suspicion that the editor always has something to "put over." At this writing he hasn't anything to put into type, much less sneak over innocent readers.

Still, however, something has to be written. The columns allotted for our regular mental wobbling can't be filled with pictures, at least, not in accordance with newspaper traditions. Therefore, ye weary editor must pound his typewriter and do his stuff lest ye ghost fall to walk and hunger get nearer home.

And, now, the typewriter ribbon refuses to move, and being no mechanic, the problem becomes complicated with time passing. We push in a few knobs, pull the ribbon, and it begins to move. Why, we don't know and don't care.

So far, we have a few paragraphs written but it's not enough. We think that a pair of scissors and a paste pot might help out but the word comes from the back office that there is too much "reprint" on the galley dump already.

### FILBERT TROUBLE STILL IS MYSTERY

The so-called "brown stain disease" of filberts that threatens to cause severe losses to filbert growers this season has been observed by the Oregon Experiment station for more than 15 years, but thus far neither a cause or cure has been found for it, according to a statement just made by specialists of the entomology and plant pathology departments.

While the trouble has appeared in a limited way for many years, only in certain seasons, like the present, has it ever assumed the proportions of a major problem. This year it is being experienced by growers from the Umpqua valley in Southern Oregon up into Washington, and in well cared for as well as neglected orchards, according to a hasty survey made by the college.

This trouble is characterized by an exudation of a brown liquid that first appears as small droplets on the sides or ends of the nuts which soon show a solid brown stain. The kernel inside usually fails to develop properly and the nuts affected frequently fall prematurely.

Studies by the college have revealed no evidence whatever that the trouble is caused by an infection of any kind. No fungi or bacteria have been associated with it. It is confined largely to the Barcelona variety, but is general on various soils, elevations and exposures.

It is not known whether unusual combinations may affect the trees so as to bring on the brown stain trouble, but this has been suggested as a possible factor.

A more thorough survey of the situation is now being undertaken by C. E. Schuster and P. W. Miller federal investigators of nut culture and nut diseases at the Oregon experiment station.

### WEATHER CHANGES CROP PROSPECTS

Weather conditions during recent weeks have improved the prospects for some crops, while others are less promising, says a crop and market report issued by the Oregon State college extension service. More winter wheat and corn, but less spring wheat, oats, barley and hay are expected.

Pastures and ranges are reported in very poor condition over the country generally. This is having an effect on dairy production and the condition of livestock. With a short crop of hay in prospect and perhaps no more than an average supply of feed grains, dairy production may not be as large as would otherwise result from the three per cent increase in milk cows in the country.

Figures gathered indicate that about eight per cent more pigs may be raised this year, the largest increase in prospect being in fall pigs

That's what an editor calls a tough break on a hot day.

The editor gets in an awful frame of mind. He thinks of many things needing correction and many boos being misled. He yearns to print them all but he also remembers the law of libel, and the sad condition of the company purse. He ponders some more, at the same time thanking himself that he got a sentence out of it.

He grabs the latest paper. A headline says, "New Mental Ill is Reported," and he feels that he has it. Still another proclaims that "Glands Control Bodily Growth" but that doesn't mean anything for an editorial writer. Neither do the others that he sees.

P. S.—We have just discovered that this is enough editorial for this issue!

Optimism in business or economics does not mean lying about the facts that you face. It means looking them over and working to improve yourself or your business.

Large city dailies often complain about the influence of the rural population in the affairs of state, but they might as well tackle the job of cleaning up their own city governments.

Now that the Germans have the world's heavyweight championship and the female tennis crown at Wimbledon, not to mention George Von Elm's golf, we look for an early invasion of the Rhur.

although there was an increase in spring pigs. The western states, especially the coast states, show the greatest prospective increase in percentage, but in actual numbers the corn states are expected to increase the most.

"About an average output of late potatoes now seems in prospect," says the report. "The total crop is expected to be 16 per cent larger than last year, and somewhat above the average, but the increase over the average is accounted for by early potatoes already marketed.

"World production of wheat promises to be materially below the large output last year and the world carryover outside of this country is not particularly burdensome. However, the new wheat crop in this country is expected to be as large as last year and well above the average, while stocks of old wheat are unusually large.

Market quotations received at the college showed that the top cash quotations for clover seed at Chicago have advanced three cents a pound since June 1, "which may be a reflection of the reduced acreage of clover meadows in the main seed producing states."

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## Health and Beauty

### DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

#### THE BUSINESS OF KEEPING WELL

"Success in any vocation of life depends most upon health; because skill and knowledge in every line of human endeavor are worthless unless one has the physical strength to work, play and enjoy the privilege of living in this good world.

"It is a queer thing that since this is true, that human beings often refuse to keep the simplest rules of health and hygiene. Many men and women are dying between fifty and sixty years of age, many are wrinkled, withered and old at fifty and sixty.

"Now Dr. Harris says that this happens in spite of the fact, that well informed physicians agree that any young adult with good heredity, who will apply our present knowledge of personal hygiene, should live from ninety to one hundred years and be able to do a full day's work without discomfort up to eighty or ninety."

"We have all seen men and women who should have lived in health up to very old age, actually bring on weakness and decrepitude, not only by overeating, but by constantly dwelling on the thought that they were getting old. They literally overate and thought themselves into infirmity, and eventually into the grave.

"If they created a happy, optimistic atmosphere by cultivating cheerful thoughts, and agreeable ways, they would cease to be the bitter, disagreeable old grouches that they grow into. Young people would not look upon them as unpleasant old bores.

"I knew an old man, who died at the age of ninety-four. To the day of his death, he was a most agreeable and companionable person. He was an optimist all the days of his life, and interested not only in public affairs, but in every one about him, even the humblest child, who played on his plantation. When he grew feeble, as he did during the last few years of his life, he always carried things to eat about in his pockets, for the little children, who somehow always managed to greet him cheerfully.

"They knew that he had not only a word of counsel and advice but a big red apple, a few meaty nuts with which to reward them. He had lived to help other people, he had experienced the horrors of many cares and sorrows; but his habits were unostentatious, his thoughts high and kindly. His old age was sweet, and mellowed by love and attentions from hosts of friends and relatives. He trusted God, and at the end, he went home without suffering. Just like the old patriarchs that the Bible tells about. He passed out, a willing and somewhat weary wayfarer.

"You know, John," said Bob, "It is a fact that we really do grow into what we make ourselves. Isn't it pitiful to see cranky bitter old people that no one wants around? They don't get that way all at once. They don't live right physically or mentally, and when they grow old, they are complaining, disagreeable grouches. I am interested in what you have been telling me, John, but you haven't said anything about stimulants. Did you acquire any information along that line?"

"To be sure, I did, that subject is most interesting, for stimulants have a direct bearing upon the well being and longevity of most human beings."

Next week: Stimulants.

### ON OREGON FARMS

EUGENE—It pays to lime soil for the growing of vetch in western Lane county. This fact was emphasized again this year, says County Agent O. S. Fletcher, by results on land limed in former years. Albert Scott, of Ada, for instance, reports a heavy yield of vetch on land limed two years ago, and a failure on a check plot not limed. The lime has also proved beneficial to root crops.

ONTARIO—Malheur farmers growing Baby Lima beans are finding that it is best to delay irrigation of the crop as long as possible without injury to the plants. In fields where watering was done before there was actual need of it the plants are becoming yellow and weed growth has been encouraged, says R. G. Larson, county agent. The budding and blooming periods seems to be the critical time during which the beans need the most water.

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