

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	Three months	\$3.00
Six Months	\$3.50	Subscriptions Payable in Advance	

Beaverton Office—Broadway near O. E. Tracks, Phone 7503

Portland Office—406-407-408 Dekum Bldg. Phone ATwater 5914

ACTION WANTED

The sentiment of peace is universal. The practice of peace is circumscribed. How is that sentiment to be translated into a program? I venture to say that there is not a single delegate who will go to Geneva in February but will preach peace and not one who will say that the sentiments of peace are wrong. There is not one but will utter them with eloquence and with conviction. And then, as soon as you go to your sub-committees where the details are dealt with, then you will discover the duties and difficulties of securing international disarmament.

The way is to be long, the way is to be hard, it is to be flinty. We will not get at the first what we want. The problem that we have got to face is the man and the woman that can come up to the assault, to be beaten back, come back again, full of heart and spirit, knowing that wrong will not triumph; but by the faith, the persistence, the energy and the determined human heart, that which we regard as precious, that which we regard as essential to the divine purposes of creation, is bound by patience, by energy and by faith, to be carried to triumphant issues in the course of world affairs.—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, addressing a disarmament meeting in London, as reported in the New York Times, July 19, 1931.

By this time, cotton and wheat planters know how it feels to get relief.

Home town boosting, to be worth anything, should be honest; there is no imperative rule that a booster has to be a fool.

One trouble with the country is that it is suffering from too much "big city" news and not enough about the law-abiding, decent communities that exist.

One of the reasons why men fail in business is that they spend too much time and thought on what their competitor is doing.

According to a statement in a daily paper recently, Mr. Ford intends to produce a car in 1932 to travel 104 miles an hour. He has changed his motive since the war, when he took his peace ship to Europe to stop the war and save lives. Now, he is manufacturing cars that travels so fast that people don't have to go to war to get killed.

Twentieth Annual C. E. Convention to be Held at Turner, August 24-30

The twelfth annual Oregon Christian Endeavor Summer Conference is to be held at Turner, Oregon, August 24 to August 30, beginning on Monday evening and closing the following Sunday evening. Its purpose is to furnish training in Christian Endeavor work and other lines of leadership. All young people, regardless of church affiliation, who wish to attend are eligible. The registration fee is \$2.00 payable in advance, \$2.50 if paid at the conference grounds. Room and board for the six days is \$9.00. The program is varied and interesting, and covers several phases of work. The mornings are given over to classes emphasizing Christian Endeavor work. Afternoons are spent in various kinds of recreation. The addresses in the evenings are given by various speakers, and the bonfire meetings, at the close of each day, is in charge of Dr. Paul C. Brown, Pacific Coast Field Secretary. The faculty list includes Dr. Walter L. Myers, Eugene, Pastor Council for Oregon C. E. Union; Ross Guiley, Eugene, Field Secretary Oregon C. E. Union and dean of the conference; Rev. James Alkin Smith, Dallas; Dr. Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles; Viola Ogden, Portland; Wilma Eddy, Corvallis; Thelma Parrish, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ross Guiley, Eugene; Hulda Anderson, LaGrande; Vesta Orrick, Eugene; Charles T. Hurd, Portland; M. M. Coffin, Portland; J. B. Patterson, Albany; G. H. Winsor, Portland; A. L. Lonsberry, Monmouth; Victor P. Morris, Monmouth. An important feature of Conference is the Missionary Festival on

Friday afternoon and evening. Many returned missionaries who have been Oregon Christian Endeavorers will be there with exhibits, and stories of their work.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by a committee consisting of Ross Guiley, Eugene; Viola Ogden, Portland; Vesta Orrick, Eugene; Hulda Anderson, LaGrande; Eley Walker, Forest Grove; and James Henderson, Portland.

FARM CONFERENCE REVIEWS OUTLOOK

The present and future of the livestock, feed and range situation in 11 western states were discussed at an agricultural outlook conference of federal and state agricultural economists at Salt Lake City last week, according to L. R. Breithaupt who represented the Oregon State college extension service. "Winter range conditions were reported as extremely poor in some of the western states. Plans for a special survey of the situation were made with the view of determining accurately actual conditions and possible needs. The short-time and long-time market outlook for beef cattle, sheep, dairying, wheat, hay, feed grains and seed crops was reported on by the representatives from the various states and the findings of the conference will be used by the various state economists in preparing commodity outlook reports for local distribution. "The general opinion seemed to be that business conditions may be expected to improve gradually. However, it was the belief that recovery would be slowed up somewhat because of world-wide conditions."

Other Places fare Worse During hot Days than we do

These are hot days and for the next six or eight weeks Old Sol will continue to lay down a heavy bombardment of heat.

This town is not the only place on the map where the heat has been exhausting. Press reports from all over the country tell of the thermometer trying to outdo its former records. Some places have reported even higher temperatures than the folks here have experienced and for that everyone should be thankful.

Not only is this the case, but the high temperatures have taken their toll in life from sunstroke and over heat, and these reports have come in from practically every state.

Along with the heat comes a general letting up in business and as one business man remarked a day or two ago, "Who wants to or even can do much work this kind of weather?"

About all that can be done is to hunt a cool place, and stay there as long as possible. Of course when a customer finds his way into the store this will disturb the clerk or proprietor for a time, but customers are welcome anywhere and almost any time. They, as well as the business men are hunting cool places, and are not anxious to tramp up and down the hot streets unless it is necessary.

About the biggest run in trade just at this time outside of the food supply houses, is the demand for bathing suits and light weight underthings. Everybody wants to get a bathing suit so that some cool pool up stream can be located in which to take a refreshing plunge.

POINTERS ON HOME CANNING

School of Home Economics O. S. C.

Beets are best canned when they are young as they are sweetest and best then. Sort them to approximately the same size, wash thoroughly and cut off all but about one inch of the tops, leaving the root on. This prevents bleeding during blanching. After blanching in boiling water for 2 to 10 minutes, dip in cool water and slip off skins with fingers. Pack in jars and fill with boiling water, adding 1 teaspoon salt and a little sugar to each jar. Process pints 35 minutes and quarts 40 minutes at 240 degrees F. Only tender, sweet varieties of corn are suitable for canning. One of the first essentials is that it be very fresh. It may be cut from the cob without precooking if the homemaker is careful. Make a sweet brine using 1 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons salt to 1 gallon water. Cover the corn with this, bring to a good boil, and while still very hot fill loosely into boiled, hot pars. Place immediately in pressure cooker and process pints 80 minutes and quarts 85 minutes at 250 degrees F. Cool the cooker very slowly.

It is unsafe to home can non-acid foods, such as beans, corn, peas, beets, asparagus, spinach and other vegetables except tomatoes, and meats or fish by any other than the pressure cooked method, says the school of home economics, Oregon State College. Research and practical experience show that these foods cannot be safely canned by heating in boiling water. The deadly bacillus botulinus has been known to resist boiling, a temperature of 212 degrees F, for more than 6 hours.

Prince Lennert, who has announced his engagement to Miss Karin Niasvandt, the daughter of a Swedish industrialist, will forfeit his right to the throne of Sweden when the marriage ceremony has been concluded.

Admittance to Oak Park Free Balance of Season

The numerous attractions and features at the Oak Amusement park begin their 15th week Saturday with manager E. H. Bollinger announcing that for the balance of the season, all amusement rides except "zip" will be five cents. Free admittance into the large resort is also included in the new policy in effect tomorrow. Picnic facilities, courteous service and continuous operation of the rides from 1 till 5 p. m. and 7 till 12 p. m. will not be sacrificed but will be continued as a part of the new policy at the Oaks. Repasts under the towering oaks in the unique picnic nooks is one of the ideal parts of the family outing. Free kitchenette service where one may warm food stuffs is provided at all times. The thirteen amusement rides represented along the Gladway offer every sensation and thrill anyone desires. From the speedy scenic railway to the children's delight, the tiny shetland ponies, one will find a wide variety of amusements. Every Wednesday is known as the regular Children's Day at the Oaks with new contests to be staged especially for the kiddies. Next Wednesday, the amateur stage contest will be held. Two free tickets are also given each child entering the park.

ST. HELENS—Alfalfa is proving a substantial help to Columbia county dairymen who are unable to purchase mill feed and make any profit, says County Agent George Nelson. By planting alfalfa as a soiling crop they are able to get by with home grown feeds.

MOHAIR A CENTURY OLD IS FOUND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Three Thousand Persons Answer Call for Antique Upholstery.

Mohair-upholstered furniture, considerably more than a century old, still in good conditions and that has been in daily use since the time of its purchase, has been discovered by the Household Science Institute of Chicago, in response to a prize offer of \$250 for the oldest piece of furniture covered in mohair.

Since the day the contest opened, interesting reports and descriptions of old pieces of furniture have been pouring into the Institute offices and now a staff is engaged in sorting over the contestants. The contest closes October 1. One sofa entered in the competition is claimed to be at least 200 years old; a chair, one of a set purchased by a bride and groom before the War of 1812, is another interesting entry and there are several articles reported to be at least a century old.

Red was the predominating color in olden days, the samples submitted show, but occasional green ones are entered, suggesting that the modern love of color variety and the preference for "cooler" shades had its beginning many years ago. Along with the mohair entries, many of horse hair were received. Unfortunately for the contestants who submitted horse hair, they will not be eligible for the prize, as the winner must submit mohair, the hair of the Angora goat.

To date, more than 3,000 entries have been received. Practically every state in the Union has been represented. The most likely claimants for the prize are from the East where the furniture used in the early days and imported from abroad is still the cherished possession of the household.

Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA ROUSSELSON

Some of the Dangers and Disadvantages of Sunburn

The writer sounded a note of warning some time ago in reference of the foolish sun tan fad, that at present seems to be a sort of obsession with so many people, especially young grown ups.

On entering a fashionable hotel recently this remark was overheard, "Is that girl white or a mulatto?" She was evidently a Caucasian who had exposed herself so persistently to the midday rays of old Sol that the color of her skin was a dark shade of yellowish brown. Her hair had been blond but the sun had burned it so unevenly that it presented a variegated dissonance of chromatic shades. This girl was seeking to be beautiful and stylish. Her misdirected efforts had only succeeded in destroying the small claim to beauty that she originally possessed.

Dr. W. A. Evans says: "A thoroughly tanned skin will never get back to prize winning conditions. No woman ever tanned her skin to a mahogany brown and later became noted for a peachblow complexion. The only way such a woman ever gets a fine complexion is by purchase. Tanned skins are somewhat prone to develop skin cancer."

A great deal has been written in the last year or two on the advantages of sunlight in preventing and curing rickets, but remember that rickets is a disease of childhood.

Quoting further from Dr. Evans "The senile process of growing old—is abetted by sunlight, at least in plants. Maybe these tanned men and women are inviting old age."

The gist of his articles is that sunlight is especially good for children, as the rays promote growth particularly of bone. It is also good for adults, but not constant exposure to the summer midday sun.

The sunshine of winter is very helpful, but since it is rather scarce at that season in northern climates, nature stores up a reserve of its products in the system in the summer, that help carry one through the winter.

Rickets are much more common in northern than in southern climates. This is because the sunshine in the south has a great deal to do with the prevention of the disease. It helps the development in the body of the child of minerals such as calcium, phosphorous and other healthy growth of bones and tissues.

Dr. Evans says "that for a well man to expose himself to the direct sunlight to an extreme extent in summer, does him no good. In some respects it harms him."

Common sense should be applied to the question of exposure to sunlight as to every thing else. Unfortunately all valuable things are abused by extremists, on account of the harm that is wrought it often falls into disfavor. Whereas the use and not the abuse of sunlight is productive of much good.

A 2,400-year-old Greek vase has been added to the curio collection in the Beloit (Wis) Art Hall.

THIS ARTICLE MAY SAVE YOUR CHILD!

Parents of small children should never back their automobiles out of the garage without making sure that the little tots have not followed them to get a ride.

Last week, Nicholas Kellogg, in New York, did this and heard a crunching sound. Leaping out he was horrified to find his three-year-old son, lifeless under the car.

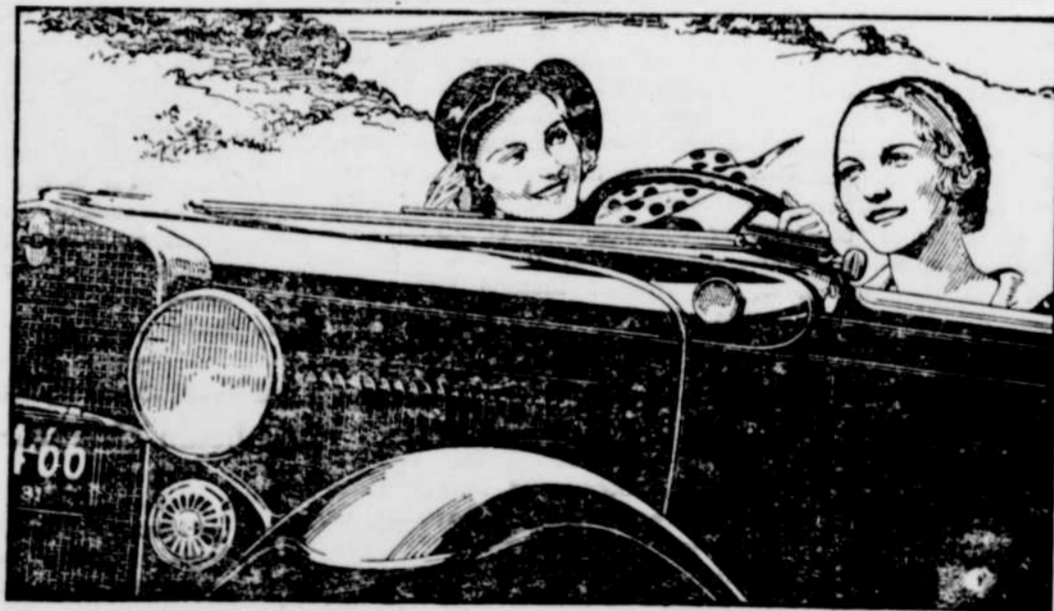
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