

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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France Proposes

A prominent Frenchman, M. Paul-Boncor, has proposed that the nations agree that all their armed forces be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations to oppose wars of aggression.

While not an official expression of the views of the French Government, this may be taken as a French counter-attack to the criticism which resulted from their letter to the Disarmament Commission that France could not reduce her military strength any more.

The new proposal muddies the water, just as the French expected, for there will certainly be some nations to object. It would be interesting to know whether or not France couples with this offer the condition that the existing status quo be maintained.

Many students of international affairs are frank to declare that certain existing wrongs must be righted in the interest of peace. France has steadfastly opposed any recessions from the war settlements. Any effort to forcefully change this situation would be a war of aggression.

Unless France would be willing to recognize the possibility that a revision of the war settlement might become advisable any worldwide agreement to maintain the status quo is, in effect, an alliance to uphold France in its present position of supremacy upon the European Continent.

The Fire Loss

The week of October 4th is to be observed as Fire Prevention Week in an effort to reduce the huge loss of life and property caused by fire each year.

During 1930 it is estimated that there was a direct property loss of nearly \$500,000,000 as a result of fires, not including many additional millions of indirect losses in rentals, broken contracts, unemployment and interruptions to business. Thirty-five thousand people were killed or injured in these fires.

The need for every citizen to reflect upon these figures is apparent. Carelessness and negligence continues to cause many of our fires. The remedy for this lies within the citizenship of each community.

Let every citizen of this town resolve to exercise due care and discretion to avoid fires.

The winter season will soon be here, when the number of fires increase. Flues, chimneys and heat arrangements in every home should be carefully examined.

If only talking could give work to the unemployed!

The average man is willing to—well, we will leave this out.

Speaking of civilization, what do you care about the drowning of nearly half a million Chinese?

One of the strange facts about intelligence is that the more you have the less you think you know.

Here's a good rule for happiness: Treat your relatives like they were your best friends. They are!

This is the time of the year that the young scholars enjoy thinking that the school house might burn down.



FARM Gossip

FEEDING CHICKENS TOBACCO

It has often been said that man was the only animal that would eat tobacco, but recent experiments have been going on at the Pennsylvania State college with tobacco in the feed of poultry, and it seems as if results are satisfactory.

A high percentage of nicotine is the secret of the effectiveness of the Penn State tobacco diet. Suspecting that the harm may come from other tobacco ingredients than nicotine, Drs. J. E. Hunter and D. E. Haley, of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, have been feeding tobacco rich in nicotine, a diet with less tobacco, but with a greater kick. Between the low and high nicotine types they are now seeking the "level" of nicotine content at which the best results may be obtained. A wider range in effective plants may mean increased market for tobacco farmers.

The reason for the greater growth of baby chicks is not wholly clear. It is not necessarily ascribed to nicotine. If the cause is nicotine, then this is something new in such effects, Dr. Haley says:

"Better health may come from the killing of nicotine of round worm, a type of fowl parasite. Farmers have been forced to raise their chickens on ground free from this organism."

There is no parallel between smoking and feeding tobacco to chickens.

In smoking, nicotine's stimulus works through the blood and the nerves. In the chicken's diet it is only a disinfectant passing through the body, not necessarily being absorbed into the system and not affecting the flavor of the meat and eggs.

Uncle Sam's Farm Board seems to stay neck deep in trouble. According to their critics practically everything they do is the wrong thing.

Among the most recent criticisms comes from the trade of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1,058 bags of

coffee. This trade was made with the Brazilian government, but the howl comes because American ships will not be used in transporting these commodities, nor will the wheat be milled in this country.

Right now this same Board is negotiating a deal with China whereby the Chinese government will be sold a large quantity of the Farm Board wheat holdings on some kind of credit basis. It is said most of this wheat will be shipped as flour, and efforts are being made to have this flour and wheat shipped in cotton bagging. If these two things are done, certain American millers will have additional employment and it is estimated that about 30,000 bales of cotton will be consumed in manufacturing the bags for shipment.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

Caramel Cookery

Caramel is a good home-made flavor made by burning sugar. A good bit may be made at one time, putting it away in a glass jar in a cool place for future use.

Put granulated sugar without water in a deep aluminum pan, over a medium fire and stir constantly while the sugar dissolves. It must not scorch; as soon as it has melted and is golden brown it is ready for use—add three tablespoons of hot water to each cup of syrup, to prevent turning back to sugar when cold.

Caramel Bread Pudding

Place two thick slices of bread cut into small pieces into the bottom of a baking dish, dot with butter, a few raisins and a half cup of sugar, pour one half cup of caramel over this. Beat two eggs light, add two cups of milk and pour over, beat whites of eggs stiff and fold into the pudding, bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with or without cream.

Caramel Cream Pie

Bake a light pie shell and let it cool. Into a double boiler put two cups of milk, allowing it to scald. Add a cupful of burnt sugar syrup stirring until it dissolves. Beat two eggs well, add two tablespoons of cornstarch and a half cup of sugar. Pour into the hot milk and cook until thick—put in crust and bake in hot oven until light brown. Serve with crushed fruit.

Caramel Fingers

Roll left over pie dough thin, cut in strips three inches wide, spread with soft butter and brush with warm caramel. Place one strip on top of another and bake in a hot oven until brown.

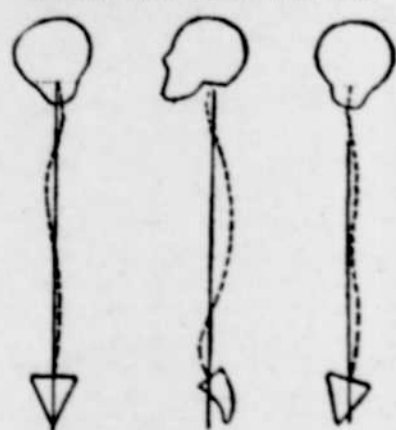
Caramel Pudding Sauce

Boil two cupfuls of water, add a tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of salt, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and a cupful of caramel. Stir a teaspoon of cornstarch in a little water and add. Beat the yolk of two eggs and pour in slowly. Beat the white stiff and put in as you take it from the stove. Flavor with vanilla.

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JUNIOR COOPERATIVES TO BE FORMED IN OREGON

The truth of the old adage that "experience is the best teacher" will be tested out in a number of Oregon high schools this winter in the teaching of agricultural marketing.

The plan, as outlined by George O. Gatlin, extension specialist in marketing at Oregon State college, is to form junior cooperatives under the direction of Smith-Hughes instructors, by means of which the student will not only learn cooperative principles and practices, but gain actual experience in the marketing of produce cooperatively. Mr. Gatlin believes that this plan should prove an effective means of building an intelligent cooperative spirit among the members as well as result in financial profit.

A model set of by-laws and a constitution have been prepared by Gatlin, which in most respects are similar to those used by up-to-date adult cooperatives, yet without being too technical. A capital stock of financing is provided as giving more valuable lessons for the future. The Smith-Hughes instructor will be made supervisor in each case and is given considerable authority to guide and control the operations.

Each association will determine what products it will market and whether to sell the products raised by the boys on the local markets, to ship them independently or to sell through some adult cooperative in the region. Such cooperatives, no doubt, would be more than willing to handle the products of a junior organization, Mr. Gatlin says.

The first of these junior cooperatives is now being formed at Bandon high school and others will be organized in the near future. If the experiments are successful, the movement may assume considerable proportions in Oregon, Gatlin believes.

ON OREGON FARMS

COQUILLE—Coos county stockmen are seeding large areas of burned over pasture land by airplane again this year, according to W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, who recently inspected the burnings. Among those who are using this method of seeding this year are Alfred Powers of Powers and J. E. Ford of Marshfield who plan to seed between 400 and 500 acres each. A

1,400 acre area of land seeded in this manner two years ago by Mr. Powers now has an excellent and uniform stand of grass, Mr. Teutsch says.

McMinnville — Members of the Yamhill County Farmers' union are rapidly developing plans for a new cooperative creamery at Sheridan, and a meeting of all the dairymen interested has been called for the near future to complete the organization. There are approximately 5000 dairy cows in the area to be served by the new creamery, according to County Agent S. T. White.

OREGON CITY—Kahtadin potatoes, a new variety developed by the United States department of agriculture, are being tried out for the first time in Clackamas county on the farm of W. H. Zivney, using seed furnished by E. N. Bressman of the farm crops department of the Oregon Experiment station. Kahtadin potatoes are said to be unusually disease-resistant.

TOLEDO—Eighteen Lincoln county dairymen, led by County Agent M. J. Conklin recently visited various irrigation developments throughout the county, including one on the J. C. Fox farm at Alsea where water is being lifted 30 feet out of the Alsea river by means of a 2½ inch centrifugal pump and an automobile engine. With this equipment Mr. Fox is watering 4 acres of Ladino clover and 2 acres of corn, potatoes and roots. He estimates that his bill for gas and oil for the season will be \$60, which he considers well invested.

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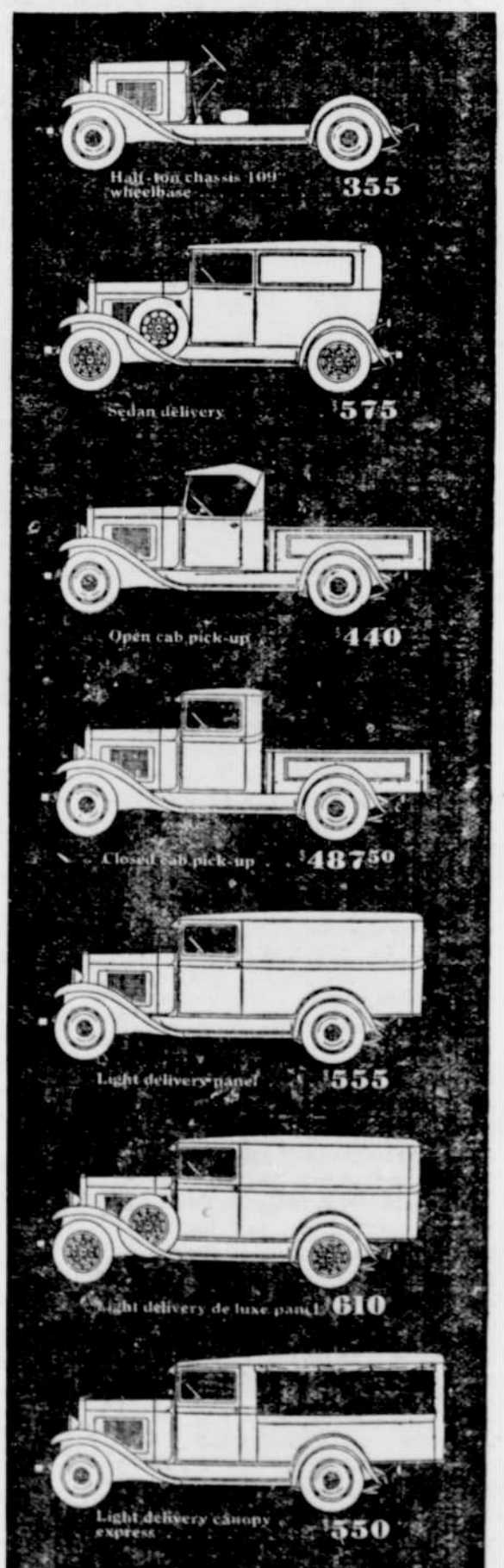
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