

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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

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Hail Christopher Columbus

Just about 439 years ago, on October 12th, a voyager set out from Spain for the purpose of finding a new route to India and discovered America.

Christopher Columbus was paid \$320 for his trip and each sailor received the sum of \$29. The whole expedition cost Spain \$7,250 about what the rich pay for an automobile today.

News comes from Spain that a crew of young Spaniards plan to start a voyage across the Atlantic this fall in a ship like the Santa Maria, Columbus's flagship. It is a splendid gesture that should win them a tumultuous reception in this country when they arrive.

It would be interesting to know what Christopher Columbus would think of the world, if he arrived today, finding that the land that he discovered and the country from which he sailed had undergone many changes. It would startle the old man and his sailors worse than the storms and superstitions of their day.

Errors of Justice Rare

Another tragedy of blind justice is revealed with the announcement that Jesse Lucas, 50-year-old inmate of an Illinois prison has been freed because another man, on his deathbed, confessed that he killed the man for whose slaying Lucas was sent to the penitentiary.

Press dispatches tell us that Lucas had served 23 years for the crime that he did not commit, yet he is quoted as "bearing no grudge against society" for its fearful mistake. Let us all be thankful that this man has been freed, and that the latter part of his life will not be spent behind the bars that encompassed him unjustly.

However, there is no use for the sob sisters, male and female, to get worked up about it. There are not many instances of this kind. Occasionally, one discovers that an innocent man has suffered through the error of the jury and the law, but these cases are rare and infrequent.

Tragedy of Ignorance

An excellent illustration of the difficulty of helping people who are ignorant, and unused to the methods of modern civilization comes from China, where the Lindbergs flew over flooded areas for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the needs of the people.

Subsequently, it was decided that the famous American aviator should transport medical officers with medical supplies to some of the isolated areas. When this was attempted the Chinese people, misunderstanding the purpose of the plane's arrival, and clamoring for food, threatened to destroy the plane, throwing the medicines into the water.

As a result of their ignorance and backwardness the plan to safeguard them from disease and pestilence had to be abandoned. They were too ignorant to accept the help of the modern world. As a result they must suffer while their would-be benefactors are unable to assist them.

The business man will know that the millenium has arrived when every bill that he sends out is answered by a check in full.

People have laughed at the weather man so long that they don't realize how often the much maligned official is correct.

Many companies are threatening to discharge married woman as a means of relieving unemployment; even the children at home must snort at this.

It won't be long now before local optimists will be sitting by the winter's fire swallowing all that the seed catalogs say about what spring gardens will grow.

The action of the American Legion in voting not to press for full payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, increases the general respect for the American Legion.

If a stranger suggests a way for you to make a couple of hundred thousand by lending him about five grand, and you do it, that's a positive indication that you haven't got any business with \$5,000.

DALLAS—Brayon Ruddle of the all western Oregon, according to J. R. Beck, county agent. The field was seeded in 1930 and has produced an excellent stand.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

Halloween is right around the corner and I'll venture to guess that someone in every community is planning how to entertain on this night of pleasant madness and mysterious peering into the future.

Planning a Halloween party is almost as much fun as the party itself. The most important feature is to have the rooms in which the party is held, as weird and unconventional as possible. Black, red, and yellow crepe paper is the most effective trimming. Over the light use Jack-o'-Lanterns and witch pots. Halloween novelties such as lanterns, black cats, witches, red-eyed ghosts, gummed seals for place cards, nut cups, etc., may be purchased in any shop.

Telling fortunes is an indispensable feature of the Halloween party. Have a witch presiding over a caldron from which she spears a fortune on her fork. Sometime during the event let the ghost present each person with a balloon and ask him to pin it to his shoulder. They are now told that they may break each others balloon. The one who keeps his balloon intact is promised by the ghost that he will live the longest. Another game is to dress nine pins up in black crepe paper dresses to represent witches. The balls are oranges. The guests are allowed to roll three oranges at the little witches.

Refreshments, of course, must fit the occasion. It may be a real old fashioned one of doughnuts, gingerbread, pumpkin pie, coffee, cider, apples, nuts and popcorn. If you prefer, it may be as modern as you like. Tiny menu cards of black paper written in white may be used with the following menu.

Sorceress Surprise—Fruit Salad.
Fried Butterflies—Potato Chips.
Sandwiches—Sandwiches may be served with a filling of orange marmalade also a chicken salad sandwich.
Pumpkin Dainty—Orange Ice.
Satan's Delight—Fudge Squares.
Witches Brew—Coffee.

Doughnuts

4 cups flour,
4 teaspoons baking powder,
1 teaspoon salt,
1-4 cup butter,
1 cup sugar,
2 eggs,
1 teaspoon vanilla,
1 teaspoon mace
1 cup milk.
Sift dry ingredients together, add sugar to beaten eggs, then creamed butter, flour and milk alternately and vanilla. That makes 3 to 4 dozen doughnuts. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat.

Soft Gingerbread

1-4 cup butter,
1-2 cup sour milk,
1-2 cup sugar,
1-2 cup molasses,
1 egg,
1 3-4 cups flour,
1 teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon cinnamon,
2 teaspoons ginger,
1-2 teaspoon salt,
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beat egg slightly. Add flour. Blend well. Then alternate liquids with dry ingredients. Stir vigorously and pour into greased pan. Bake thirty minutes in oven 375 degrees.

Fudge Squares

3 tablespoons butter,
1 cup sugar,
1 egg,
1-3 cup milk,
1 cup flour,
1-2 cup nuts,
1 teaspoon baking powder,
Salt,
4 tablespoons cocoa,
Melt shortening, add sugar and unbeaten egg. Mix well, add cocoa vanilla, milk and flour. Then nuts. Pour into greased pan, bake ten minutes in oven 375 degrees. When done cut into squares like fudge.

IN OREGON HOMES

EUGENE—An unusual garden is that of Carl Gimple family of Spencer Creek community. Gerkins, lemons, cucumbers, Savoy cabbage, Danish ball head cabbage, red peppers garden huckleberries, sprouting and heading broccoli, vine peaches, dewberries, celery, are some of the late vegetables and fruits noted in this well cultivated garden which came about because Mrs. Gimple gave four of her children a few dimes for garden money. The youngsters studied the seed catalogue long and earnestly, according to Gertrude Skow, county home demonstration agent, and have shown much interest and skill in caring for their garden. Miss Skow has enrolled Mrs. Gimple in the Lane county year-round garden project.

CANBY—A knowledge of how to alter one dress pattern to fit the short and fat or the tall and thin results in real time and money saving, according to women in the Canby home extension unit. Mrs. Bertha McFarland reports using the same pattern for three of the dresses she made recently. A silk dress, a house dress and a make-over were made by Mrs. McFarland. Total cost of materials was \$3.35. Total value of finished garments was \$21.50. Several of the women combined investments and used the same pattern by altering it for individual size and style. Training in how to adapt and use commercial patterns was given in a clothing project carried on under the supervision of Thelma Gaylord, Clackamas county home demonstration agent.

CORVALLIS—A hot noon lunch for every Oregon school child is the aim of Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist of the Oregon State college extension service. Miss Case, has prepared a number of suggestions for pared at the school house. These hot and cold luncheon supplies which may be taken from home or prepared she supplements with such bulletins as "The School Child's Lunch Box" extension bulletin No. 393; "A Hot Lunch Dish for the Rural School" extension bulletin No. 408; and "School Lunches", farmer's bulletin No. 712. Miss Case reports a large demand for these publications this fall. They are sent free upon request by any county extension agent, or upon application to the home economics office of the various extension service, Corvallis.

LUNCH COUNTER

and

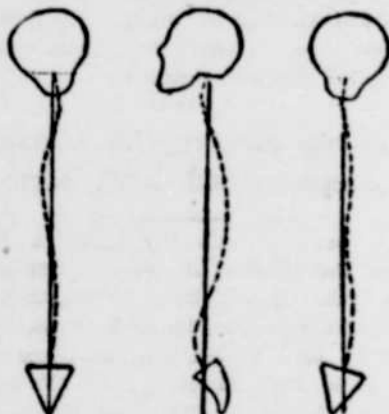
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Louisa's Letter

Criticism is Good if You Can Stand It

Dear Girls:

Very few of us welcome criticism in any form. It is much more delightful to hear how smart and handsome we are than to have our freckles remarked upon or to have our grammar corrected.

Some parents never criticize their children—in fact, they never see anything to criticize for they consider them perfect. Usually such boys and girls grow up to be conceited but fortunately most of this conceit is taken out of them after they go to school and rub elbows with and compete with folks who are not so considerate of their feelings.

Some parents go to the other extreme—which is far worse for their offspring—by criticizing everything they do or say. This gives the young people an inferiority complex which sometimes hangs on to them all of their lives.

Everyone, in order to grow up with a fair amount of modesty along with self confidence and poise, needs criticism but they need constructive criticism. Not the kind that tears down dreams and laughs at one's dearest ideas but the kind that helps

to correct faults and mistakes in a tactful way.

One of the most cruel things a parent can do is to laugh at a child about something which he takes seriously, and especially cruel it is to ridicule him before people.

I have heard men and women who considered themselves well bred, tell of some ridiculous mistake a child made, before his face, and seem to enjoy it heartily; as the poor little chap stood embarrassed and inwardly cringing. They never realized how horribly impolite they were, merely because the little fellow happened to be nine instead of twenty-nine.

Husbands never welcome criticism of any kind—constructive or otherwise. The surest way to break up a happy marriage of any kind is to point out Friend Husband's faults. All he cares to hear is a chorus of praise with an accompaniment of choice flattery.

But criticism is good for us—if we have the backbone to stand it. A good critic can improve us more in a half hour than a devoted friend can in five years, but who wants to be improved, anyway? Yours,

LOUISA

Summer Cleaning Time for Auto Seats



A vacuum cleaner readily removes the dust that settles in mohair automobile upholstery. Soap and water is best to remove ordinary stains.

MOHAIR IN AUTOS IS EASY TO CLEAN

Soap and Water or Vacuum Cleaner Will Usually Do the Job.

Extra work is distasteful at almost any time of the year, but especially in the hot summer when keeping cool and comfortable is essential, and the mind should not be bothered with troublesome added duties. As simple a matter as keeping the interior of the family automobile clean and bright may be a difficult and especially vexatious task in the summer unless one exercises special care and judgment.

If you use your car as you should, for vacation trips and other jaunts, to the beach, to the camp or to the golf course, dust and dirt are bound to settle on floor and seats while the ever-present risk of grease and other stains at service stations is increased by stopping frequently at unfamiliar places.

Worries such as these do not bother the motorist whose car is upholstered in mohair. Pure soap and water quickly remove practically all of the more common stains and without any damage whatsoever to the fabric, while a brisk brushing quickly removes dust. If a vacuum cleaner is handy, a much more thorough job of renovating can be done with mohair than with other materials, for the simple reason that the smooth fibers of mohair, the hair of the Angora goat, offer slight lodgment for dust particles.

These and other reasons explain why the mohair or velmo-upholstered automobile seat requires no slip cover, a further saving both of money and annoyance. Slip covers may be necessary for emergency use as when the car is sent to the shop for a thorough overhaul, but they are as superfluous on a mohair upholstered automobile seat as an apron would be over a woman's shopping dress.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that smooth, flat surfaced fabrics are cleaner than mohair velvet, which is a pile material with as many as 40,000 fibers to the square inch in the better grades like velmo. It is true that some other materials do look clean for the simple reason that dirt and dust that have fallen upon them have been swept up on the person's clothing. On mohair, however, dust settles to the base of the fibers where it is not removed by use but is quickly extracted by vacuum or by broom. An interesting test is to take your handkerchief and rub it once or twice over the surfaces of seats of different kinds of upholstery in cars that have been exposed to similar conditions. Your handkerchief will generally be much more soiled after being rubbed over flat materials than over mohair. That shows what happens to the dust that falls upon smooth materials—it clings to the clothing.

The cleanliness of mohair is of special service during the hot summer, but it is of even more importance when you wish to sell your car or apply it for trade-in. Because mohair velvet or velmo keeps its fresh, clean appearance even after long service, it frequently adds from \$25 to \$100 to the re-sale value of the automobile.

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