

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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A Servant of Man Passes

The death of Thomas Alva Edison removes from the world one who added much to its comfort and pleasure.

For years in this country as well as elsewhere in the world, his name has been synonymous with that mysterious genius which expresses itself through invention. Great faith has been placed in his wizardry.

Looking through the years, one recalls that in 1874 he gave to the world the quadruplex telegraph circuit; in 1877, the talking machine; in 1878, the incandescent lamp; and in 1893, the motion picture machine. Many other achievements stand on his record and today serve the world that he leaves behind.

Think About This

As the third quarter of the year wends its way, one might take out enough time from other worries and tribulations to think for a moment of the continuing casualties on public highways.

The enormous death toll exacted by modern vehicles seems to be entirely unwarranted and the laxness of police officers in rigidly enforcing speed laws and motor car requirements.

It has been suggested time and again that every automobile accident be vigorously investigated and that the blame be attached to the culpable driver. Subsequent accidents, even of a minor nature, which would tend to show an unfit operator of motor vehicles should be followed by banishment from the highways.

The people of this county are entirely too apathetic to the astounding list of casualties that occur weekly on the roads. It is high time that something be done to stop these killings.

The Joyful Harvest

The harvest season has arrived and farmers everywhere are reaping and gathering their crops. Ordinarily, it is a time for rejoicing over bountiful yields, of thanksgiving for the bounties of nature and gratitude for the food for a coming year.

The fall of 1931 finds our farmers facing no such joyful harvest. Their crops have yielded abundantly but where bumper harvests should bring rejoicing one finds sorrowing tillers of the soil bemoaning the prices that mean little or nothing for a season of hard work.

However farmers of this county have taken it on the chin before. They have fought back and have, in many cases, won the fight. Let us resolve that the lessons of this year will not be lost and let farmers everywhere prepare to organize themselves in order to reap the economic advantages that come to those who pull together.

It took Pangborn and Herndon a long time to get going but when they left Japan they showed us how to fly across the Pacific.

When it is time to put money in the collection plate during what is called a financial crisis one meets an acid test for religion.

Some swains are now looking for some cause to break-up with their girl friends until after the Christmas season passes.

An odd illustration of brotherly love comes from Alabama, where two brothers settled an ancient grudge by shooting it out.



WE HAVE TOO MUCH

The age-old struggle of man has been for food, shelter and clothing. Some peoples have too much of all of these and the present era of depression has been called a depression of plenty, because there seems to be too much of everything in the world.

We who do not suffer for food, shelter and clothing forget when soup kitchens are feeding thousands of unemployed and tales of food shortage come out of China that man's great struggle has been against no food at all.

It is a rather sad commentary on

civilization that while most nations have learned to maintain an abundant supply of the things needed to sustain life there are sections and individuals who are suffering for necessities. The challenge facing the leaders of civilization today seems to be the problem of distribution—not from the socialistic standpoint of even distribution, but an adequate spread that will make it possible for everybody who puts forth effort to obtain for himself and family the necessities of life.

THE MULE'S BICYCLE

In this machine age, little stories of cruder efforts excite our interest, and the American Miller tells of a little Chinese mill where some real old-time milling may yet be seen.

An observer describes the "plant" as follows:

"In one room of the mill there is what at first glance looks like a

mule riding a stone bicycle. It is a bicycle all right, with wide stone wheels which turn in a circular stone groove partly filled with grain. The mule is hitched up to the bicycle mill and functions as the power plant.

The stock is put through a machine similar to the old cleaners even now in use in rural districts of the United States and three separations are made.

"In addition to the bicycle unit, are three sets of burr stones, three feet in diameter and seven inches thick and powered by mules. Various types of dress are used on the stones. The miller runs the 'schelte' with his feet. This is his planifter—a box with a single sieve covered with coarse stuff which he declares is silk. He says he grinds his wheat 12 times. The flour does look white—about like low grade at home."

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

The things that are most plentiful are usually the most difficult to keep the family interested in. Apples are grown practically everywhere and are less expensive than some of the other fruits right now. They are considered an efficient health asset and they help to keep the body in good running order. The following recipes will assist you in serving apples often.

Fried apples are delicious for breakfast served with crisp bacon sausage. Core and slice with the skin on and cook in a little melted butter.

Equal portions of apples and cranberries which have been run through the meat grinder, sweetened and chilled make an unusual dessert with whipped cream.

Apple Duff Pudding

Two cups of flour, one cup milk, one egg, two teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons melted shortening, salt. Mix into batter and add three cups of sliced apples. Put into greased pudding mold, steam two hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Baked Apples

Peel, core and quarter six apples, put in baking dish and cover with simple syrup and bits of butter. Bake in a slow oven until done. Serve with your dinner.

Brown Betty

Fill a baking dish with layers of bread crumbs and sliced apples. Sprinkle each layer with sugar, dots of butter, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake slowly until done. Serve with or without sauce.

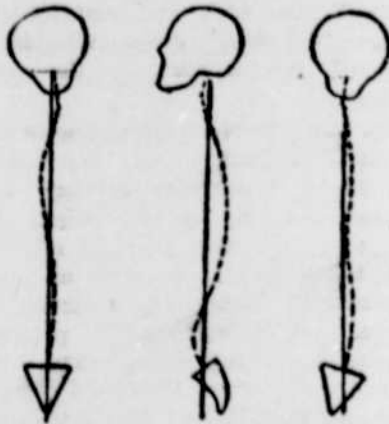
Apple Dainty

One cup of stewed spiced apples, one cup of boiled custard, one cup of nuts and one cup of sweetened whipped cream. Combine all ingredients and freeze.

Apple Pudding

Stew and sweeten eight large apples. Flavor with cinnamon and nutmeg. Make a boiled custard, using two cups of milk, two egg yolks and one-half cup of sugar. Pour over stewed apples. Beat egg whites stiff, add three tablespoons of sugar. Put on top of custard. Bake in a slow oven 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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FEAR

Fear is not only a deadly enemy to the human race, it is also a friend and life saver. When a person lives in a constant state of anxiety and apprehension in regard to his health, or is always looking for dire calamities to happen he becomes a nuisance to himself and everyone with whom he comes in contact. His health is affected. It reacts unfavorably upon every organ in his body. Grief or worry not only destroys appetite, it actually prevents or delays the digestion of food. Fear has the same effect upon the system. When it becomes chronic a person is really sick. People say that he is nervous. They do not find him a pleasant companion.

Now the emotions of fear was implanted in all animals by a wise Providence for purposes of self protection and preservation. The wild creature sinking through the woods is constantly on the lookout for an enemy that he fears will attack him. If he did not continually exercise precaution because he fears for his life, he would soon be slain by man or some predatory beast.

The nerves look after the digestion and attend to all the functions and functioning of the body. Fear, or grief prevents their taking care of this business, because they get panicky like a flock of chickens when a hawk suddenly swoops down among them. Then the food cannot digest, the heart flutters and becomes very rapid and weak in its action. Under such conditions the stomach cannot digest food, and dyspepsia ensues. There's nothing radically wrong, only frightened nerves. The stomach is not diseased, the nerves are upset.

In this case the stomach and heart are not organically diseased, but unpleasant emotions have demoralized their functioning. Overcome fear, grief, and anxiety and soon the digestion and heart will perform their tasks normally, and give the person no further trouble.

On the other hand an organic troubles one in which the organs themselves are diseased. This is not a simple matter to cure, especially after serious damage has been done to them. Once the kidneys, liver, lungs or other vital parts have been partly destroyed, the case can never be entirely cured. Many times lives may be prolonged possibly to old age by proper treatment and correct living. A change of mental attitude will cure numerous ailments, chronic or otherwise that are purely functional! but something more is required in organic disorders.

There are many sick at the present time because of the disappointments, financial worries, unhappy marriages, unfulfilled desires, hate, fear, domestic discord, ill temper,

uncongenial work and other causes too numerous to mention. These people have failed to adjust themselves to life as it exists for them. They get into a state of constant mental unrest. They often experience real bodily pain because the nerves cannot carry on the work of running the machinery of the body smoothly.

What these sufferers need is to get rid of their unpleasant emotions. They must learn that what cannot be cured must be endured. If they would get rid of their physical ailments, the remedy is to adjust themselves to life and cease their eternal rebellion against things as they are.

Car Owner's Scrap Book

Mud Holes

With one wheel in a bad mud hole the car will usually be as disabled as though both wheels were in the mud, as the action of the differen-

tial causes the one wheel to spin. To get out of the difficulty, proceed as follows: Disconnect the emergency brake rod on the wheel which rests on solid ground. Then pull back the brake handle hard, which will lock the wheel in the mud hole. By letting in the clutch, all the power will be applied to the wheel on solid ground, which will usually drag the other wheel out of the mud.

Tuning the Horn

The pitch, or tone of an electric horn can be raised or lowered at will by the following method. After removing and taking the horn apart, place the diaphragm, or disc, from which the sound is produced, on some smooth, hard surface. Then hammer lightly all around the edge of the disc. This raises the tension in the center, which causes a quicker and higher pitched tone. If one desires to lower the pitch, hammer a few light blows in the center of the disc.

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