

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Armistice Day, 1931

Thirteen years ago, on the 11th day of November the world, sickened with war, welcomed with rapture the news of the Armistice, signifying the end of that terrific struggle.

Today, it might be proper for us to wonder just how far the nations of the earth have turned from war-like impulses and militaristic tendencies. That some progress toward peace has been made, through the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and other international agreements, cannot be denied by anyone cognizant of the happenings of the immediate past, but that war has been banished from the minds of men, or that it is no longer regarded as an ever-recurring threat, is not to be assumed for a minute in the light of even the most recent occurrences.

That the people of the United States were moved by idealism during the World War, which led many to believe that the great struggle was one to end wars is a fact of history but just as positive is the present conclusion that no such good fortune attended the termination of the great war.

Armistice Day while observed as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of this country who paid the supreme sacrifice, should also, in their names, keep alive the dream of a world free from the dominion of fear and the spectre of further murderous struggles.

Join The Red Cross

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross renews an opportunity to all loyal Americans to become members of this great organization through the contributions of one dollar or more.

That the Red Cross is needed in the life of this nation should be apparent to any thinking citizen here and it is to be hoped that our people will appreciate the worth of the organization to the extent of contributing the number of members required by the quota here.

While the Red Cross receives its greatest publicity during great natural disasters, ones should not overlook the persistence of its well-directed campaign that continue at all times. These include first-aid, welfare work, nutrition campaigns and efforts to organize life-saving units in connection with water athletics.

Preeminently, however, in the public mind, the Red Cross, as a peace-time organization, stands forth as the "Greatest Mother in the World" in times of fires, floods, hurricanes and such other sudden and tragic occurrences. It is worth the money of the members to have the assurance of knowing that a trained personnel stands ready to take charge of horror and disaster-stricken communities whenever the occasion arises.

This paper is glad to add its indorsement to the recommendations of local leaders and express the belief that this county will not fail to be identified with the American Red Cross for many years to come.

This is the time of the year that you start out in the morning, prepared for a cold day, and about noon-time decide that you are wearing too much. You peel off, go home with a cold, yet, the next visitor that arrives hears you bragging about the "wonderful weather."

A famous cartoonist, recently deceased, was a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor for a cartoon published during the war. It means nothing, except to illustrate how foreign governments use alleged "honors" to compliment Americans who are silly enough to believe that they are worth having.



By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent

Money won by Washington County farmers at the Land Products show at Portland exceeded in amount that won by any other county. Five hundred and fifty dollars on 55 prizes was the record made by growers of the county.

Burbank potatoes and Franquette walnuts were the most outstanding exhibits from this county. The first three prizes on both the seed and commercial classes of Burbanks went to this county. The sweetstake banner was also awarded to the certified Burbanks exhibit of H. R. Findley. The sweetstake banner won by R. M. Scott, Tigard, on oats is the fourth consecutive sweetstakes

he has won on oats at the Portland show.

Accidentally omitted from the list of Washington County winners last week was the name of J. M. Davidson, Helvetia, who won fourth prize on Hannchen barley. Mrs. Nelia Butler, Hillsboro, R5, first on old Tom; Albert Howell, Hillsboro, R1, first on cockrel and hen in the turkey class.

Red clover growers will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms at Hillsboro, Friday night, November 6, at 8 p. m. Two new strains of red clover are now being grown in the county. Introduction of the strains from the east was made with the hope that we might, in time, be able to put our red clover seed crop back on a price parity with seed from the middle west and east. Yields of seed from the eastern strain averaged about as well this year as the yields of the native seed. George R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of the Oregon State college, will be present to

go over the clover situation and will have some suggestions as to what our red clover program in Washington county should be.

Orchardists of Washington County have during the past two years found that painting fruit trees with whitewash in the fall will sometimes greatly decrease the amount of winter injury. The tree trunks are thoroughly covered with a whitewash made for that particular purpose. In case of young trees this painting is frequently advisable. The whitewash affords some protection against wide fluctuations in temperature during the winter months.

Another method of protecting young trees from winter injury is to use tree protectors made from yucca bark or even boards set up on the sunnyside of the tree. Having the orchard in a good healthy, vigorous and thrifty condition makes it less likely to be injured by our ordinary winter weather.

Meeting the Problem of Unemployment

By Dr. Victor P. Morris,
University of Oregon

Long "bread lines" make us think the industrial world faces a challenge in the long lines of men and women involuntarily idle. If a man does not want to work, the consequences of his idleness may be placed on him, but when his idleness is enforced, when every request for work is answered by a "nay," then society faces its responsibility. Aside from the resort to charity to alleviate evils of unemployment there are three major suggested remedies. First, unemployment insurance; second, public works; third, regularization and stabilization of business by business men, aided perhaps by some intelligent planning by an authorized bureau or commission of the Federal government.

Unemployment insurance is no solution of the basic difficulty but it will soothe somewhat the irritations and alleviate the attendant pains. Handled in as systematic way like other forms of insurance it will underwrite the risks in a perfectly well understood and frequently-used manner. If the cost is met by joint payments from all three interested and responsible groups, employers, employees and government, the evils of charity are avoided, yet the imperative relief is afforded. Handled by statistical experts on an actuarial basis there is no reason why it should ever become a mere dole, with the undesirable characteristics charged thereto. If all other means fail in an emergency this method will be inevitable.

Public works are urged as projects to absorb labor released by private enterprises during depression. "Let the government take up the slack." Two difficulties inhere in this proposal. A period of depression when the public works would be needed is the very time when the public with a shrinking purse will begin urging governments to reduce taxes, which in turn puts pressure on officials to economize at every possible point and reduce expenditures to the barest minimum. He bucks heavy tides who attempts at such a moment to increase the scope of public works and thereby increase financial outlays. A second difficulty is found in the fact that such public works in order to be constructive must be the result of long and careful planning. They cannot be undertaken at a moment's notice. Perhaps in years to come there may be such a display of constructive intelligence on the part of the government but the proposal offers only very limited possibilities in the present emergency of unemployment.

The third remedy, regularization and stabilization of industry by business leaders themselves, is the most basic proposal. Carried out, this would largely cure the evil, not merely alleviate its pains. If business men have brains enough to justify their possessions of the places of industrial leadership, they will constructively meet this problem. Some are already doing so, though far too many accept the ebb and flow of business as an inevitable evil which nothing can counteract, and join the mobs in wild eras of optimistic speculation, followed by long periods of pessimistic despair. Aided by careful statistical studies the intelligent, resourceful and courageous business manager can undoubtedly largely eliminate the evil of unemployment.

To government and business leadership these "bread lines" constitute a stern challenge.

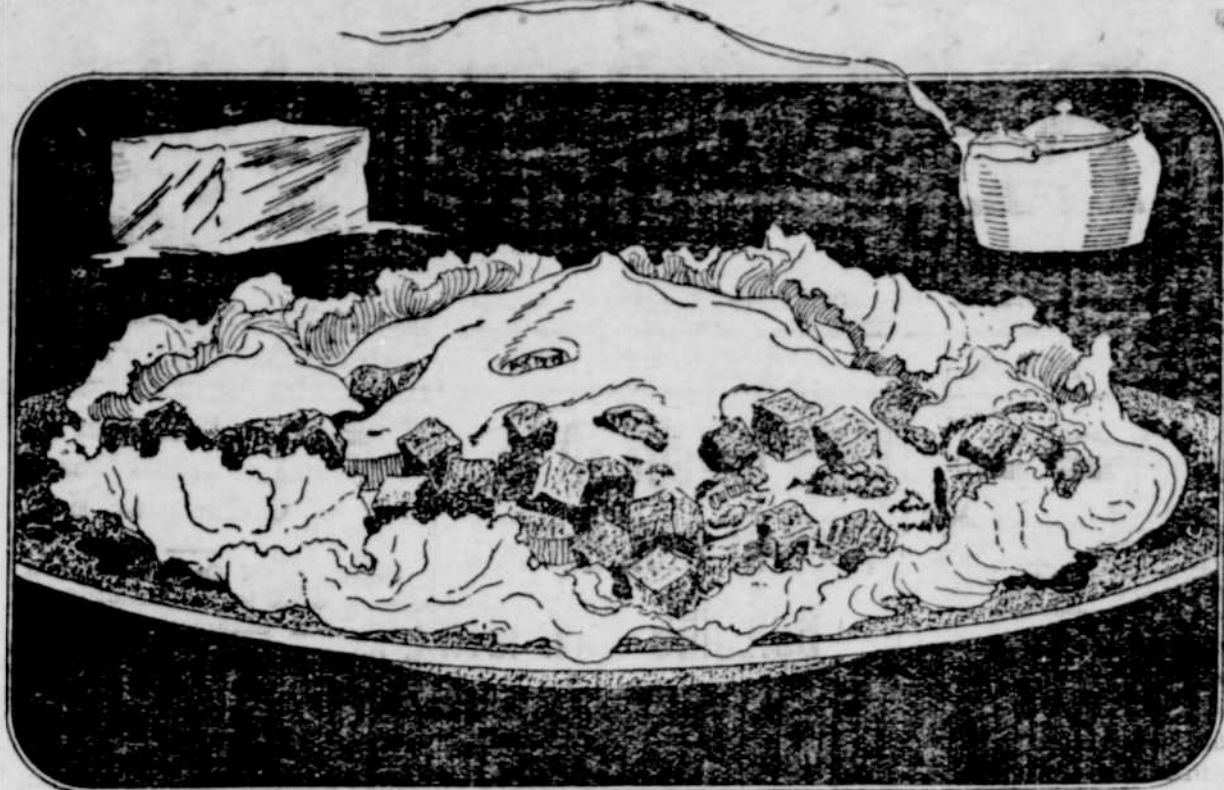
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh!

Oh! Gee-gosh the Goblins are here Everything spooky and everything queer. My dim-lighted pumpkin with his mystic stare, Invites them to come from everywhere.

All you Black-cats, Goblins and ghosts take part, In this Halloween frolic, 'twill be such a lark. Ghosts in white robes, so lank and so lean, I bid thee all welcome, on this Halloween.

BETTY BUCHANAN

Aloha, Oregon



IS TEMPERATURE TASTE?

THE little boy who asked to have his ice cream warmed was at least aware that temperature is very closely related to flavor, even though he didn't know that warm ice cream wouldn't be ice cream at all. Epicures have long been aware that the temperature at which food is served is almost as important as the manner in which it is cooked. The Romans, known for the magnificence of their banquets, brought snow from the distant Alps to chill certain choice dishes, and the connoisseurs of all lands look carefully to the temperature of their rare victuals.

A good cook knows that proper temperature is half the battle, and so serves her dishes piping hot or icy cold, and we be to the belated guest whose loitering has turned a blazing hot steak to a leathery lukewarmness, or a crisp, cold salad to a tasteless mess.

The last scorching days of summer lose half their terrors if one can sit down to a table laden with cold dishes. A cool salad, or a frozen dessert are as bracing as a mountain breeze, or a dip in the ocean. Try some of these recipes for tonight's dinner.

Some Superlative Salads

Chicken and Sweetbread Salad: Cut up a six-ounce can chicken. Marinate it and one cup diced cucumber separately. Add one cup cubed cooked sweetbreads and one-half cup chopped filberts, and moisten with mayonnaise. Pile in a large salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves, and garnish with

more mayonnaise, capers, etc. This serves eight.

Pea, Celery and Onion Salad: Combine an eleven-ounce can of peas and one cup diced celery in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve. This serves six, and costs about thirty cents.

Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad: Shred very fine enough cabbage to make two cups and crisp it in ice water, then drain and dry well on towels. Add one small green pepper, shredded, and an eight-ounce can of grapes, well drained. Pour over one-fourth cup French dressing, and serve on lettuce. This serves six, and costs not much more than a quarter.

Dessert Salad: Slice two large bananas lengthwise and place, cut side up, in four individual nests of lettuce. Sprinkle with the juice of one-half lemon, pile one-half of an eight-ounce can apple sauce along the tops. Sprinkle with moist coconut and chopped walnuts and garnish with mayonnaise. This serves four, and should cost less than a quarter.

Watermelon and Pear Salad: Cut watermelon pickles and canned pears in uniform cubes having equal quantities of each. Arrange in lettuce nests and pour over a small amount of French dressing with a little of the pickle juice in it.

Dainty Cold Desserts

Jellied Pears: Drain the syrup from an eight-ounce can of pears

and add one-half cup water, one tablespoon grahamine syrup, and one tablespoon sugar. Heat to boiling. Dissolve one-half package lemon jello in the hot mixture, and cool. Arrange pears in four individual molds wet with cold water. Pour the cold syrup and jello mixture over them, and set away to harden. Unmold and serve cold. This serves four, and costs as little as sixteen cents.

Fruit Cup with Cheese Crackers: Open two eight-ounce cans of fruits for salad, and arrange in dessert or cocktail glasses. Chill for a long time. Serve with cheese crackers. This serves four, and costs about a quarter.

Frozen Fruit Pudding: Press a No. 2 can of apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup of sugar and one-half cup water, and cool; then add to apricots. Add one and one-half cups heavy cream. Half freeze the mixture, and then add one whole stuffed orange, chopped fine. Continue freezing. This serves six.

Pineapple Caramel Tapioca: Scald one and one-fourth cups milk in double boiler. Caramelize three tablespoons sugar and add to the milk. Add four tablespoons sugar, four and one-half tablespoons minute tapioca and a few grains of salt. Cook until the tapioca is transparent. Beat one egg, pour hot mixture over slowly, and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, and cool. Serve very cold. This serves six, and costs about thirty-five cents.*

Anti-Prohibition

Mass Meeting to be Held in Portland

Prohibition will be "put on the spot" at a mass meeting in Portland Saturday.

The meeting is planned as a public protest against prohibition and will be held in the city auditorium under the auspices of the Women's Organization. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers who will attack prohibition will be an eminent physician, a prominent attorney who saw overseas war service and was one of the committee on resolutions at the American Legion convention in Detroit in September, a labor leader, a churchman, and a club woman. They are:

Dr. William S. Knox.
Attorney Joseph K. Carson, Jr.
Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of the Temple Beth Israel, Portland.
Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon state Federation of Labor.
Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber.
The Women's Organization sponsoring the meeting has an Oregon

state enrollment of 2,365 women who have pledged themselves to work and vote for repeal of national liquor laws. The national membership has mounted to above 355,000 women in the less than two years that the organization has existed.

"Prohibition has failed dismally," declared Mrs. David T. Honeyman, Oregon State chairman, in announcing the mass meeting. "Not only is it a demoralizing influence in our modern life, but also it is costing the United States more than \$50,000,000 a year in a futile attempt at enforcement and is a loss of revenue."

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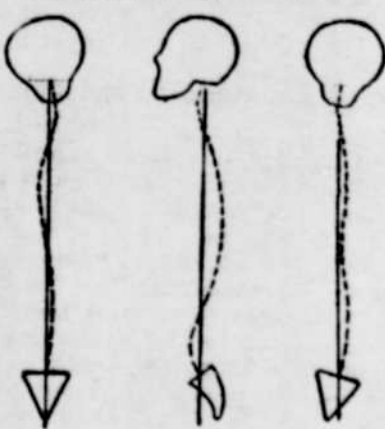
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