

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Get Children To School

The near approach of the school season brings to mind the value of the public school system, and emphasizes the value of an education.

However, when school bells ring this year in this county the problem in many homes will not be one of keeping the children interested in continuing their studies but rather how to get money to buy their supplies and equip them with adequate clothes.

This is a problem that will vitally affect some boys and girls of our county unless our social leaders take it up. In this town and scattered through the county are parents who are today wondering how they are going to start their children in school. It is a problem that worries the parents more than the children, but it may be a decisive factor in the child's life.

Naturally, the distribution of cloth by the Red Cross will help solve the problem. However, there are families who will not seek such assistance, and children in them may suffer as a result of this pride, which is rather to be commended than condemned. Let us all open our eyes and consider our neighbors, with a view towards being helpful where circumstances require assistance.

Church organizations and other public associations should have this matter on their minds. They can do much to help deserving children during the present depression. Surely childhood should not be penalized unduly for the mistakes of the elders of the nation. Let's look out for all school children and get them into the schools.

To Be Remembered

Whenever any unit of the American government is asked to do something, as a sort of help to the average man and woman, the old cry was to "keep the government out of business" and the motto was "let every tub stand on its own bottom."

That was before the disastrous slump caught industry and finance in its clutches. Since that time the major activity of government has been the extension of financial assistance to aid the biggest industries and largest financial systems to keep going. The "keep the government out of business" is now being sung in a low key!

Understand, this is not written to criticize what the government has done in an effort to "cushion" the drop in prices which threatened to become a national disaster. It is, however, being printed so that the readers of this newspaper will know what to think whenever any proposal that might help solve some of our social problems meet with the cry that has been abandoned while big business gets its pap.

Going Up Ten Miles

Much interest is taken in the ten-mile ascent of Professor Auguste Piccard, who went aloft in an aluminum ball attached to a balloon. It was the second time that the Belgian scientist floated higher than man had ever gone before him.

The man in the street, entranced by his aerial journey, may ask the reason for it. Surely no scientist goes to such heights just to take a ride. The answer is that the quest for knowledge about the upper air the stratosphere, interests men who seek accurate knowledge. More particularly, the Belgian hoped to make observations of the cosmic rays in order to determine whether the world is "dying" or immortal.

What of it? Well, we don't know. Anyhow the same question could have been asked, unanswered, about the experiments of all scientific explorers of the past. From such established facts however, great developments sometimes grow.

Incidentally, parents of this county might encourage their children to seek the truth as a passionate obsession in life. Tell them to worship it, honor it and revere it. Nothing is wasted that leads man to truthful reality. It is the great goal of living, and those who contribute to discovery are the real servants of the race.

Correct this sentence: "There is no connection between the \$2,000 job I have for the big corporation and my votes upon public questions."

Lots of things worry the "best minds," which means, if you want to know, the big business boys, are nevertheless, good for the nation.

As we read the papers we are impressed with the fact that the "outlook is brighter" but nobody seems to make any profit on the outlook.

Everybody in this county should read this paper regularly. It will help them and help us, and the cost is too small to be mentioned.

Club Members Enthusiastic Over 4-H County Fair

Completion of tasks begun and pride in the job they are doing are the outstanding accomplishments of the boys and girls engaged in 4-H club work in Oregon and elsewhere according to O. M. Plummer, secretary and manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, who spoke to more than 300 club members, parents and leaders at their annual picnic Sunday afternoon at Rippling Waters park. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, O. B. Kraus with his junior band, J. L. Batheider, Mrs. Josephine Selby, president of the leaders organization, Mrs. Frank Connell, and county agent W. F. Cyrus were others who participated in the program.

Plummer called attention to the achievements at the Olympic games of Ralph Hill, from Klamath Falls and stated that at one time Hill was a 4-H member and had attended the club summer school at Corvallis. The same qualities displayed by this athlete are the things toward which every boy and girl in club work is striving. Men widely known in the business life of Oregon have been most proud of their reputation as farm owners or livestock breeders. This pride in doing a job well and successfully is fostered and encouraged by the club work, said Mr. Plummer.

Club members present at the picnic seemed enthused about the prospects for the Washington county 4-H club fair at Hillsboro Friday and Saturday September 16 and 17. Club projects are being rounded into shape for the showing on those dates. This will be the first opportunity that club members in Washington county have held their own fair and they were commended for going ahead when economic conditions made it inadvisable to hold the usual county fair. Premium list for the show will be on the press before the present week is over. Classes and premiums are practically the same as they have been with one or two classes added.

As usual all calves 6 months or older must have passed the blood test for abortion within 30 days preceding the fair. The fair will open the morning of September 16 and all entries must be made and the exhibits in place not later than the night before. The programs on each of the two nights of the fair will give everyone in the county an opportunity to see what the club members can do in an entertaining way with the cooperation of their communities.

Proceeding the program at the picnic the leaders under the guidance of J. H. Jossey took the scalp of the 4-H boys in a baseball game.

NUT GROWERS TO VISIT 2 STATES

The schedule for the annual summer field tour of the Western Nut Growers association August 31 and September 1 has just been announced showing a trip arranged for two states for the first time this year. C. E. Schuster, secretary of the association and member of the experiment station staff at Oregon State college, has extended an invitation to all interested in nut growing to make the field trip whether members of the association or not.

The first day will be spent in Clark county, Washington, and will be devoted mainly to visits to filbert orchards. The second day the party will go to Marion county, Oregon, spending the day visiting walnut orchards principally, ending at Senator C. L. McNary's farm north of Salem. The condensed schedule follows.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
Forenoon—Meet near Vancouver city hall at 9:30 and go to W. H. Ambler farm and thence to R. W. Grant farm, to view DuChilly Sicily and Barcelona filberts of various ages with pollinizers. Thence to A. W. Ward farm at Battle Ground, filberts, walnuts, pecans, and filbert nursery.

Afternoon—Meet at Vancouver at 1:30 o'clock, thence to J. S. Johnson's farm of 40 acres of DuChillys. Thence to A. A. Quarnberg farm, one of the biggest collections of filberts varieties on the coast.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Forenoon—Meet at Aumsville,

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southwest of Salem at 9:30. A. West place, spraying for walnut blight; F. Rauscher farm, spraying for seedlings for blight; J. Schulte farm, seedlings and Franquettes. Afternoon—Meet at Front St. Salem, north of Willamette river bridge at 1:30 o'clock. W. Blake place, cultivation methods, thinning trees, orchards on river bottom; Senator C. L. McNary farm, English and black walnuts, filberts and pecans of many varieties.

LIGHT HOGS NOW MUCH IN DEMAND

Oregon hog raisers have been marketing 64 per cent of their hogs at the most desirable weight in Portland, and 42 per cent at the desirable weight at Willamette valley points, according to a study recently made by the animal husbandry department at the Oregon State college experiment station. The report on the study has just been issued as station bulletin No. 297.

"The market demand for a leaner type of hog is the result of falling off of export demand for lard and diminished use of this product in this country, and of the desire of consumers for leaner cuts," say the authors, H. A. Lindgren, A. W. Oliver and E. L. Potter.

The college was requested to make a study of the radical change that took place in demand and consider both the angle of consumer demand and the possibility of the grower making the maximum profit in raising hogs that best suit the trade.

The investigators found that the most desirable type at present is the hog that weighs 160 to 200 pounds and has a hard finish free from excessive lardness. Hogs weighing more than 200 pounds sold for 50 cents to \$1 less than the lighter ones.

Hogs too thin in flesh are also discounted about the same amount as those somewhat too heavy. Actual observation of the market revealed that when there was a light run of hogs buyers paid little attention to these variations in weight or finish.

Hogs weighing more than 200 pounds put on a larger daily gain but require more grain to make one pound of gain than the lighter weight hogs, the production phase of the study showed. The grower is justified in producing the slightly heavier 200 to 225 pound hog when 100 pounds of live hog brings as much as the cost of 690 pounds of grain.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED FOR STATE FAIR

Salem, Aug. 19—Big things in music will be presented each day at the 71st Oregon State Fair, September 23rd to October 1st. Miss Helen Calbreath of Portland, President of the Oregon Federation of Music clubs, is enthusiastic about sores by the Federation during Fair week.

Waldryn Evans, of Forest Grove, is in charge of arrangements for Washington County. He is working closely with the State Fair committee of the State Federation of which J. L. Wallin, Music Editor of the Oregon Journal is general chairman and Mrs. Walter Denton, of Salem is chairman of arrangements.

RECORD TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY FORECAST

Labor Day in the West this year gives promise of rolling up record-breaking traffic, following announcement by the Southern Pacific company that a cent-a-mile round-trip fares will prevail over its lines, September 1 to 5, inclusive.

All arrangements for the five-day offering of so-called Dollar Day transportation in six western states have been completed, according to word received here. Persons availing themselves of the low fares will have until midnight September 12 to complete their journeys, it was stated.

Holiday excursionists, planning short trips, will have the benefit of a three-day weekend, it was pointed out, while long-distance travel is made possible by the time limits of the railroad's low-fare program.



Who's Returning to Farm?

There is no doubt but that the great trek "back to the farm" has begun and it is interesting to know the personnel of this movement.

Some time ago a committee organized by the federal department of agriculture met to prepare for this new emergency because undoubtedly this 1932 farm population will need aid to successfully perform their functions.

This committee finds that there are four groups finding their way back to the farm. In the first group are those who formerly lived on the farm who having been caught in the squeeze of chloroformed industry in the cities, are now back on a rented acre. Another group includes city people who have never known life in the country. The third group getting back to the land includes farmers who had their farms rented out and are coming back to operate them, and the fourth class are those with some capital who realize that present low farm values make farm investments more inviting than any other form of investment at the present time.

Where Charity Goes

Prominent bankers recently pointed out that ninety-eight per cent of the charity donated last year was to persons living in cities and towns. He called attention to the fact that they were living too far from the smokehouse, the granary and the cellar full of vegetables and canned goods.

Farmers who may think they have a hard lot should take solace in the thought they can at least be guaranteed against becoming objects of charity.

The Unknown Farmer

"The unknown farmer lives and dies a life of service for others unheralded and unsung. Legion is his name. He lives in your county and mine. He dwells on the plains of the Texas Panhandle and in the farthest recesses of the Kentucky mountains.

"This unknown farmer doesn't amount to much. He doesn't make a great deal of noise. He is seldom acclaimed in the headlines. Public speeches are a bit out of his line. He flies no red flags. He lives unobtrusively. At elections he votes his convictions. He is one of the great average.

"No monument has ever been erected to this unknown farmer. He really doesn't figure very big. All he does is feed and clothe the world."—Mrs. Charles W. Sewell.

TELEPHONE CALL SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

A telephone in the home of Mrs. J. S. Ware, of Atlanta, Ga., saved the family from being burned to death one morning recently. Mrs. Ware was aroused from a sound sleep by the persistent ringing of her telephone. She answered it, and found it was a neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Himmel, who told her "Your house is on fire! Rush! I already have called the fire department."

The occupants of the house got out just in time. They included Mrs. Inez Beck and two infant twins. Had it not been for the telephone call they might have been trapped in the burning building.

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Endless Chain

Father (at son's twenty-first birthday party)—"You are of age now and you ought to help me a little."

Son—"Yes, dad, what can I do for you?"

Father—"You might pay the last three installments on your baby perambulator." — Exchange.

Line Was Busy

Tom—"Was it a big wedding?"
Tim—"Yes, I go in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Give Him the Works

Magistrate—"Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian."

Motorist—"I took all precautions I blew my horn and cursed him!"—Answers (London)

Knows His Jane

Commander—"Now suppose you are on your post one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two strong arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What will you call then?"

Cadet—"Let go, Honey."—Illinois Siren.

Silver Lining

Wife—(at desk)—"I've been asked for a reference for our last maid. I've said she's lazy, unpunctual and impertinent. Now can I add anything in her favor?"

Husband—"You might say that she's got a good appetite and sleeps well."—Montreal Star.

Advanced Grade

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"
"Oh my, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."—Cornwall Advertiser.

When the Favorite Flops

"Isn't it dreadful? The minister's son has decided to become a jockey. He was to have been a minister, you know."
"Well, he'll bring a lot more people to repentance than he would as a minister."—Wall Street Journal.

Mattresses Come Cheaper

Host—"When I was a young man I always said I'd never be satisfied till I'd smothered my wife in diamonds."

Guest—"Most laudable. But why in diamonds?"—The Humorist (London).

Worth Patenting

"So that new girl of yours is lazy?"
"Lazy! Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the panicles to make them turn over themselves."—Jester.

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