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The Sweet Mystery of Life

Just wanted to be alone, away from the humdrum of life for a few moments, and so, along about three on a Saturday afternoon, I drove down to the Marina (the site of San Francisco's World Fair) and parked my car. Before me lay an unobstructed view of the bay and the Golden Gate. It wasn't long before I concluded that you just can't get away from life and perhaps it is well that this is so. People are and always will be interesting. A chap in the car next to me was fast asleep, and here is what he missed during just a few short minutes: a young couple in a coupe whispering sweet nothings to each other; yes, they were, because I heard some of it, the breeze kindly carried their voices—they left and another car drew up with two ladies, one of whom immediately indulged in an eye plucking operation, while the other looked on approvingly—children all around, petulant, because they had come out to fly kites, only to have them taken away by fond dads who seemed to enjoy the sport too much to let go the tugging cords—two boys walking along the cliff expending supreme effort to cave in the wall—disabled boats being towed in—tangible construction for the new Golden Gate Bridge, the culmination of years of planning—ferry boats crossing and recrossing each other's lanes—Alcatraz Islands, the Government Prison, wonder what the inmates are thinking of—two youngsters stripped to the waist, rowing for all get out, against the tide—two outboard motor boats trying to race unsuccessfully, because one's motor kept stalling—dogs, millions of 'em—vendors endeavoring to get a part of the onlooker's dollar—a boy selling Liberty's, I want one, but he sells the last copy to a man a few cars away—when I haven't wanted one, the boys have been overstocked—a battleship glides by, thank goodness the guns are not manned—exponents of two schools of exercise pass, walkers, those who walk fast and those who loiter—sea gulls by the score, I wonder if they are of a nervous temperament, they must be because they are ever on the go—a stately liner, bound for the Islands or the Orient, perhaps, wish I was abroad—carefree children and serious men and women pass in review—youngsters whistling off key and when I can detect music being off key, it has to be bad. No, I didn't get away from things or people, but I enjoyed the experience immensely! Got a lot of new slants, made me forget about myself and that's a mighty fine thing for anyone now and then.

Please, Emily Post . . . What to Do.

One thing our folks failed to teach us, nor has Emily Post as yet enlightened us on this question of etiquette. The highways are crowded with men, women and boys, destination unknown, who are willing and anxious to give motorists the pleasure of their company in exchange for transportation. When you are alone, the problem is simple,—either you give them a lift or you don't. The fact that your car may be fully occupied does not seem to deter the walkers and this presents a situation that perplexes. Just what is the correct practice to follow? Does proper etiquette prescribe that your regularly invited guests should be asked to leave the car so as to make place for the applicants? Naturally, we want to do the right thing!

Turnips May be New Orchard Cover Crop

In the search for a cover crop for orchards which can be turned under just as early in the spring as the soil can be worked, winter turnips may prove to be a valuable "find" for this purpose. The chief drawback at present is the lack of hardiness in common varieties available.

The conviction is growing that ordinary cover crops that must be allowed to grow for a considerable period in the early spring before being plowed down, have actually done as much harm as good to nut orchards through depleting the soil of necessary moisture to mature the nut crop. Preliminary trials have shown that certain fall sown turnips produce an enormous tonnage of organic matter that may be turned under just as

soon as the soil is in condition to work in the spring. More extensive tests this season were destroyed by the severe winter weather.

SUES FOR \$600,000,000

Washington—Taking notice of the suit for \$600,000,000 in taxes brought against former Secretary of the Treasurer Andrew Mellon, and government officials, Senator Wheeler has introduced a resolution of investigation. The plaintiff alleges that the official failed to collect "large amounts of taxes due from foreign steamships and other companies."

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Corn, Pig Club Members Offered \$1525 in Cash

Real cash prizes totaling \$1525 are announced again this year for the 4-H club members of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho who have either corn or hogs or both for their projects. For the ninth consecutive year the Portland Union Stockyards company, through its president G. A. Pierson has appropriated money for awards in these projects, the announcement this year being made from Corvallis over the state radio station, KOAC.

Last year more than 80 pens of hogs and 100 exhibits of corn grown under the terms of these awards were exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland, of which more than 50 per cent were from Oregon, according to club officials at Oregon State college. The championship pigs were raised by an Oregon boy, Frank Grosse, of Clackamas county.

In Oregon the rules for the award of this money provide for three districts — northwestern, southwestern and eastern Oregon. Each corn or pig club member competes first in his own district for prizes ranging from \$1 to \$70.

Of the total prize money \$1075 is for the pig feeding contest in which a club member must feed four pigs from the same litter for market purposes and keep accurate feed and weight records for at least four months. The pigs must be exhibited next fall at the Pacific International, where they will later be sold in the club fat stock auction sale.

The remainder of \$450 will go to the participants in the corn growing contest in which each member must grow at least one acre of corn. Accurate records are required, and the boy or girl must exhibit 25 ears of corn at the livestock exposition. Further details of these contests and how to enter them may be obtained from any county agricultural agent or club agent, or by writing direct to the state club office at Corvallis.

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Chick Hatchery Report Shows Variable Trends

Commercial hatcheries in the country as a whole produced considerably fewer chicks in January and February than a year ago, with some decrease in bookings for March and later. The trend varied a good deal in the different sections of the country. A decrease in February of approximately 11 per cent occurred in chicks hatched with bookings down about 5 per cent compared to February 1932. Most of the decrease was in the north central states.

In the Pacific coast states hatchings were about 8 per cent less in February than a year ago, but bookings for March and later were nearly 5 per cent greater. Some increase in chick production in the mountain states and along the Atlantic coast was indicated.

In commenting on the report, the market information specialist in the Oregon State college extension service said the decrease in commercial hatchings may be offset more or less by increased farm hatchings, but there is no information to show just what the trend in farm hatchings is.

State hatchery reports vary greatly. For example, some sections in California show marked decrease in commercial hatchings, while some Oregon regions where commercial egg production has been emphasized, report that hatcheries there dealing in high grade chicks are running to capacity this year with orders booked ahead.

Cent-a-Mile Trips For Easter Period

Plans for a four-day offering of a cent-a-mile transportation over the Easter period, April 13 to 16, have been announced by the Southern Pacific.

The so-called Dollar Day bargains in train rides will provide for round-trip travel over the railroad's lines throughout the West, according to word received here.

A return limit of April 25 has been authorized in order to give excursionists ample time for distant journeys, it was stated.

This newspaper is a community publication. Local merchants are invited to use it to increase their volume of business.

Library Given to Medical School

The University of Oregon Medical School has been made the recipient of the gift of the excellent medical library of Dr. Ernst A. Sommer of Portland. Doctor Sommer, leader, surgeon and student of Portland, has assembled over a period of years, one of the finest private libraries of medical and surgical literature on the Pacific Coast, and has donated nearly three thousand volumes, together with the cases and other appurtenances.

Wood Chemical Kills Sheep
DALLAS—A prominent Polk county farmer lost 21 head of good sheep recently through poisoning caused by

eating too much weed killer, sodium chlorate. The chemical had been scattered over the bare ground where Canada thistles grew last year. Some of it was lumpy, and before rains had a chance to dissolve the material and wash it into the ground the sheep licked up enough of it to cause the 21 fatalities. Care to see that the chemical is finely powdered when scattered would avoid this danger, County Agent Beck believes.

EXEMPTS COLUMBUS HEIR

Madrid, Spain—The extensive lands of the Duke of Veragua, a lineal descendant of Columbus, have been exempted from seizure by the government. Presumably, the exemption is intended to recognize the great services of the explorer.

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