

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON

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Dairymen Invited to Attend Co-op Picnic

All dairymen in the Portland, Salem, and Vancouver milk areas are invited to attend the second annual picnic of the Dairy Cooperative Association which will be held Sunday, August 6, at Blue Lake Park. This park is located about 12 miles east of Portland on the Sandy Boulevard and is well equipped for the large gathering which is expected to attend. Picnic tables, swings, dance pavilion, swimming pool, and a large lake for motor and sail boats will be at the disposal of the crowd.

A free-for-all program of foot races, novelty athletic stunts and contests for which prizes donated by the various dairy supply firms and feed companies will be given, will be conducted in the morning and later in the afternoon. A special attraction of a four round boxing match between one of the members of the board and a suitable opponent will be staged shortly before lunch. Prizes for the contest will be on display during the day with the names of the donors.

Following the picnic lunch, Marshall M. Dana, newly appointed regional director of public works, will make an address. Short talks will also be given by Col. A. E. Clark, Senator W. G. Hare, Hillsboro; J. D. Mickle, Chief of the division of the department of agriculture; Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld and others. These talks will be given over the public address loud-speaker system so that everyone in the park will have an opportunity to hear them.

Cars going east from Portland should take either Sandy Blvd or east Stark street to the 12 mile road and then drive north to the park. Each family is requested to bring a picnic lunch and coffee, milk, cream and ice cream will be furnished by the association on the grounds. Clyde Mariner, Hillsboro; Louis Minnogg, Linn; E. A. Newby, Washougal; Joe Kendrick, Forest Grove; and Martin Stauber, New Era, are members of the committee in charge.

Maple Sirup and Sugar U. S. and Canada Yield

Maple sugar and maple sirup are produced only in the United States and Canada. Not only is it purely an American industry, but a very old one, and one that we took over from the aboriginal inhabitants.

The earliest explorers found the Indians making sugar from the sap of maple trees in the St. Lawrence valley and elsewhere in the northeast, and when the Indians found that the white newcomers liked the maple products, they were the first to produce them in quantities for trade.

For many years among the early settlers of the northern part of the United States, maple sugar was the only sugar used, the imported cane sugar being beyond their means. It was these settlers who improved upon the Indians' method of tapping and boiling.

Sirup and sugar are produced chiefly from the sugar maple and the black maple. These trees are found throughout the eastern United States and Canada and as far south and west as Georgia and eastern Kansas. It is only in the northern United States and the adjacent parts of Canada, however, that production is important, the gradual spring of the north being necessary for a profitable flow.

According to requirements of the pure food and drug act, the sap must be reduced so that the sirup contains not less than 65 per cent total solids, and weighs not less than 11 pounds to the gallon.

U. S. Grant Product of Methodist Environment

Ulysses S. Grant was a product of a Methodist environment. His father was of Puritan descent, a book lover and a skilled debater; it was said of him that he carried the Bible in his heart. His mother also was a keen student of the Scriptures, a woman of sincere piety and of saintly temperament. Both parents were active in the church. The teaching of the boy's home became the practice of his life. Men who were with him at West Point later testified to the purity of his speech and the rectitude of his conduct. In the army "he gave every encouragement and facility for securing a prompt and uniform observance of religious services, and was generally found in the audience listening to the preaching." He had the chaplains say grace at mess.

As President, Grant and his family attended the old Foundry Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. P. Neuman was their pastor. He subsequently became a bishop, and Grant served as a trustee of his church, the Metropolitan temple, New York.

Oregon Scores High in General Gas Contest

Oregon division General Petroleum Corporation won the trophy for the second quarter of the year ending June 30 for the highest number of points scored in a sales contest with the Washington and Northern and Southern California divisions.

The contest was based on the percentage increase in the volume and the total amount of sales of the new General Four Star gasoline and other products handled by the company.

The company provided the trophy, a beautiful emblem typifying victory, to develop rivalry between the sales forces of the four divisions. It will be contested for during each of the four quarters of the year. If any division wins the trophy twice, that division will retain permanent possession of it. Should no division win the trophy a second time, it will be awarded to the division scoring the highest number of points during the entire year.

Since Washington division won the trophy for the first quarter, Oregon is now tied with its northern rival for honors. The Oregon division sales force is determined to win the trophy during the current quarter and retain it permanently.

Three Distinct Types of German Dachshund

There is no domestic breed of dogs that lives quite so close to the ground. In every respect, as the dachshund, observes a writer in the Detroit News. He is the underslung model of dogdom. Possessed of an even, kindly and affectionate disposition with the courage, inquisitiveness and tenacity of the terrier, the dachshund has found high favor with those whose search has led them to look for a dog suitable for both field work and home companionship.

Germany is credited with being the original home of the dachshund and it was from this country that our breeding stock was obtained. Three distinct types are recognized: The short-haired, the wire-haired and the long-haired. All conform, however, to the same body standards characteristic of this breed. In general appearance they are low to the ground, long body, short legged with robust muscular development. The forelegs are straight. The feet are large and well-padded. The coat color is generally black and tan, although there are strains that show a marked tendency toward solid red, tan and brown.

More is made of the dachshund in European countries as a hunting dog than in America. There it is frequently referred to as the "badger hound," being used in badger hunting extensively.

Size of Corn

Several varieties of corn reach a length of 10 inches or more. One Omaha corn grower produced some ears measuring 15 inches. The length of the stalks depends on the variety; many of them reach 10 feet or over. In some rich river valleys, specimens more than 20 feet tall are not infrequent, while varieties measuring over 30 feet have been reported from the West Indies.

Few Active Volcanoes

Few volcanoes are active in the United States. Mount Lassen, in California, shows occasional small outbursts. Mount Hood, in Oregon, exhales vapor, as also does Mount Rainier in Washington. The Mono valley craters and Mount Shasta are extinct, like most of the many volcanic peaks in the Cascade range. Mount St. Helens in Washington was in eruption in 1841 and 1842, and Mount Baker in the same state was active in the following year. An eruption occurred in 1857 at Tres Virgines, in the south of California.

Meteorology

The science of the weather, called meteorology, is of ancient origin, but of very new foundations scientifically. In fact, it is one of the youngest of the sciences and at the same time one of the oldest. Back in Benjamin Franklin's time, when he played with the lightning on a kite string, the weather was almost an unexplored realm. It was not until the days following the Civil war that our present science of meteorology really took its first uncertain baby-steps.

Ulster

Six of the nine counties of Ulster constitute northern Ireland, together with the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry. The counties are Antrim, Armagh, Down, Londonderry, Fermanagh and Tyrone.

Health and Beauty ANESTHETICS

We are not as smart as we think that we are. We imagine that wisdom and skill in medicine began and will end with us, but this is untrue. Many ancient surgical instruments have been found in Egypt. Thousands of years ago, the surgeons anesthetized their patients by knocking them on the head in a certain place. They knew exactly where to strike to render them unconscious. Some of the ancients didn't mind knocking people about anyway.

The old Chaldeans had a custom of killing the wives and attendants of great dignitaries, who had just died by crushing their skulls. This was in order that they might be buried with him, and attend him in the land of spirits. This unpleasant rite was performed according to etiquette. The queen had her head smashed by a golden hammer. The hammers decreased in beauty and value according to rank. Stone implements were considered quite good enough for the scullions.

As time went on the surgeons began administering large doses of narcotic concoctions, to stupefy people who had to be operated on. Poppy juice, Indian hemp and other drugs were freely used. Finally large amounts of alcohol were given to stupefy the victims and render them more insensible to pain.

A dear old lady told the writer that many years ago, when she was a girl, an old lady decided for some reason to have her teeth extracted. She drank by degrees a large goblet of raw brandy as the teeth were drawn. When the ordeal was over, the poor soul was gloriously drunk and rejoicing in the thought that she would soon be the proud possessor of a full set of beautiful teeth.

In those days the surgeons were so handicapped by the sufferings of their patients, that the work was of necessity very brief and very crude. Very little advancement was made in the fields of surgery until the discovery of ether in 1844 by Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia.

Dr. Thomas Morton is still being given credit for making this discovery because he was the first to demonstrate it. This he did at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846. This first case was tested out on a man who was given ether and had a tooth drawn by a dentist. The subject felt no pain and ether came into general use.

In two years after this, two other anesthetics came into use. The world was well launched towards an era of improved surgery though aseris had not yet been discovered and infections were the bane of the surgical profession.

Original "Uncle Tom"

It is commonly believed that the prototype of Uncle Tom, in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was Rev. Josiah Henson, who is buried near Dresden, Ont. According to the inscription on the tombstone, Henson was born on July 15, 1789, and died on May 3, 1883, at the age of ninety-three. His birthplace was Fort Tobacco, Md., and he escaped from slavery in 1828, reaching Canada and becoming a Methodist minister and one of the leaders in the "underground railroad" for fugitive slaves. According to the generally accepted account, Mrs. Stowe met Henson in Boston in 1850 and made use of his own story to write her famous novel. The assertion of western Ontario residents that Henson was the hero of this book was recently confirmed by the novelist's grandson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, in a speech at Montreal. Mr. Henson visited England several times and was entertained by Queen Victoria.

Orchardist Turns Clerk

The practice of keeping individual records of production, long common among successful stock raisers, has spread now to the orchardist and the individual trees in fruit orchards are being checked for their productivity. By this means the orchardist is able to determine which trees are yielding a paying crop each year, which ones are not making a profit and which should be eliminated to make room for new trees of better varieties. Some orchardists even go to the extreme of keeping tabs on individual branches of the trees which seem to yield better than others and these branches are used as a source for grafting in the production of new stock.—Washington Star.

Geological Periods

Geological periods cannot be reckoned by years with any approach to certainty. Even the dates of geological events in the "Recent," or "Human Period," immediately following the glacial period, cannot be arithmetically computed. The order of their succession is about all that can be established with reasonable certainty. In America evidences of glacial action extend as far south as at least, as Washington and the Ohio river; in Europe to 50 degrees north latitude, and in some places down to 45 degrees.

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With offices at 410 Commerce Building, in Portland are Realtors who are known throughout the County and at Your Service in all that pertains to Real Estate... They are also Substantial Contributors of Portland and Vicinity.

In a business review of Portland and vicinity, Mr. Harkson manager of the Otto & Harkson Realty Co., states that from all indications prices on real estate, which have been so low for the past few years, cannot continue for long. It is a well known fact that everything is increasing in value and real estate is bound to advance along with everything else. Mr. Harkson says that "any person who is in the market to purchase a home, should lose no time in making their selections of property, if they intend to take advantage of the low prices that have prevailed in the last few years."

O. R. Jorgensen, a resident of this district, will take care of all real estate deals for Otto & Harkson Realty Co., in this vicinity, he is located at route 3, Box 16, Beaverton, Oregon.

We as a newspaper are pleased to

state that one of the essential qualities of successful operations in real estate, is the comprehensive knowledge of the business. Another is the inherent ability to bring deals to a successful and satisfactory close. That this office is in charge at all times of men amply endowed with the above attributes is evidenced by its successful operations throughout this part of the state.

In this day and age when conservative men are constantly seeking investments where they are not only assured a permanent source of income, but a reasonable certainty of the investment increasing in value, the real estate dealer is doing more than his share to meet the demands of such men.

This locality is indeed fortunate in having in its midst such a firm as the

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Drop in at anytime and talk things over with them. They are personally interested in the program of the entire community and always anxious to discuss the advantages of this section and to learn of any manner in which the home community may be improved. They have been tireless in their efforts, straightforward in their dealings and reliable in their policies.

Otto & Harkson Realty Co. are to be complimented for their past reputation of foreseeing the trend in real estate values and there is no reason why their future service will not retain the same foresight. With this fact in mind, whether the purchaser be an investor, a speculator, or a home builder, he will profit by his association with them.

Look for their ad in another part of this paper.

Horse Racing to be Main Feature at State Fair

Some of the fastest horses in the United States will let hoofs fly in a six-day racing meet, a feature of the state fair, September 4-9. Horse racing has come back into its own under Oregon's new legalized racing law.

More than 300 of the finest horses will be entered in the state fair meet, according to Max Gehlar, fair director. Right from a track near Portland, where William P. Kyne, of San Francisco is conducting a 20-day racing meet ending August 19, will come the pick of horses. The animals will be stabled in the regular fairground stock barns, some remodeled for that purpose and take daily workouts on the tracks. Then on Labor Day the horses will be ready to give Mr. and Mrs. Racing Fan a real treat.

Legalized horse racing with its pari mutual betting system is proving a big attraction at Kyne's meet. Hundreds have been crowding the grandstands to witness the comeback of horse racing in Oregon. And thousands are expected to be in the new \$150,000 grandstand at the Oregon state fair on Labor Day. Part of the track receipts will go to help pay off the debt that still hangs over the grandstand.

At a meeting of the State Racing Commission in Portland last week, the Commission requested that the one-half-mile fairground track be reconstructed into a mile track, giving Oregon the best racing plant on the Pacific Coast north of Agua Caliente, Mexico. However, that request entails several engineering difficulties and considerable cost, Max Gehlar, state fair director says. He is considering the proposal however.

Minting Gold for Friends Was His Mining Sideline

Christopher Bechtler, a native of the Duchy of Baden, emigrated to the United States in 1829 and the fruit of his subsequent labors has become the source of study for collectors ever since.

Being by trade a goldsmith, he soon journeyed to the mountains of North Carolina, having heard there was gold in the hills. Building a small cottage a few miles north of Rutherford, he immediately began an active business. Besides coining money for his neighbors, he mined for gold and silver and the semi-precious stones that are still to be found in the southern mountains.

The inhabitants of the Carolinas and Georgia brought their gold to his mint for coining. Just as they carried their wheat to the miller, the mint master weighed the rough gold in the presence of his customers and then entered it in his book, leaving a space for noting the assay. In a few days' time the coins were ready for delivery. Bechtler subtracted only a small percentage for his labor.

Some Acorns Edible

The general use of the acorn as an article of food has long since ceased, but back in ancient days it was an important article of food. In fact, it was considered that eating the acorn added years to a man's life and great strength to his muscles. Indians of the New England regions formerly ate the acorn of certain types of white oaks, while the sweet acorn of the California white oak is still ground into a coarse flour used in bread. Over in England the people of the rural communities bordering on the royal forests have the right every fall to turn their pigs loose in the woodlands in order that they may grow fat on the fallen acorns.—Washington Star.

Height of Man Increasing

It has been estimated that the height of man is increasing. An official of the Institute of Juvenile Research, in Chicago, says: "The American boys of today are at least two inches taller than their grandpas were when they were boys." Measurements of the heights of over 1,000 boys of American-born parents were compared with the heights of boys measured over fifty years ago by another scientist. The increase in height may be attributed to the increasing knowledge of health and disease control, it is said.—Washington Star.

Comic Song Has Outgrown Period of Wheezy Organ

In the older "old days," the rapid spread of the "comic" popular song was greatly hindered by the difficulty of properly performing "Little Brown Jug" and "Shoo Fly, Don't Rother Me" on the cottage organ, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The introduction of the low-priced piano fostered this spirited though extremely frivolous type of minstrelsy. By the time that "Whoa Emma" swept the country, almost everybody who had a piano had acquired a square grand—"uprights" were not so well known. They came later, along with that pleasing ballad "Baby Mine" and also "Over the Garden Wall." A celebrated circus clown spread "Where Did You Get That Hat?" all over the country.

Some time after that the one-night stands performed a similar office for "Down Went McGinty" and "The Band Played On." Then came the phonograph, and the listeners "had what they wanted," over and over again, in spite of the neighbors' screams. The radio poured forth a great flood of music, endless and varied. From "Tannhauser" to "Happy Days Are Here Again," syncopation came in, numberless scores in rag-time and most of the words in a modified dialect.

The old cottage organ would have a stuttering and wheezy time with them. It was attuned to "gospel hymns" and was their devoted instrument.

Meriwether Lewis

Meriwether Lewis was an American explorer who, with William Clark, followed the Missouri river to its source. They were the first men to cross overland to the Pacific ocean north of Mexico. Lewis was born near Charlottesville, Va., in 1774. He was a militia man in the "Whisky Insurrection" and was private secretary to President Jefferson for two years before starting his Northwest exploration. In 1807 Lewis was made governor of the northern part of Louisiana territory. His death near Nashville, Tenn., in 1809 has remained a mystery, either suicide or foul play being the usual explanation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep

Dorothy, attending the Episcopal Church for the first time, was surprised to see the people about her kneel suddenly. Turning to her mother she asked what they were going to do.

"Hush, darling," whispered mother "they are going to say their prayers."

"What! with all their clothes on?" said Dorothy.—Boston Transcript.

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Second Hobo—How's dat?
 First Hobo—I put my eatin' fist, sleepin' second, smokin' third, and my best efforts forth.

Teddy—What would you call a man who drives a car, daddy?
 Father—That depends on how close he comes to me.

Back With the Milk

First Eskimo Wife—"Does your husband stay out late during the winter nights?"

Second Eskimo Wife—"Late? Why last night he didn't get home until half-past January."—Passing Show (London.)

Physician—Tell your wife not to worry about that slight deafness; it is merely an indication of advancing age.

Mr. Meek—Doctor, would you mind telling her yourself?

Brother To Brother

Sick Brother—When I die will the lodge bury me?
 Visiting Brother—The lodge will be glad to perform that service at any time.

"When you quarreled with your mother-in-law was your wife on your side?"
 "No, on my back."

Referred to Mr. Einstein

"I don't know how to fill out this question."

"What is it?"
 "It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married?' and I didn't have any mother before she was married."—Whirlwind.

"Tom, I wish you would come to see me occasionally."

"Why, Bess, I thought you were engaged to Jimmy Smith!"
 "No, but I think I could be if I could get up a little brisk competition."



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