

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

To a great many citizens, Americanism is just a word. They pay their lip service—but they have a very poor knowledge of its actual meaning.

Real Americanism is a spirit. It is that spirit which inspired the founders of the country—a spirit of unselfishness, self sacrifice, iron-clad character. It gives us liberty of church, of press, of political belief.

Today, the American spirit stands for these things precisely as it did in the past. They are as important today as ever, and perhaps more important. The public is beleaguered from many sides by those who would effect sudden and irrevocable change in the very foundation stones of our government. The advocates of fascism, communism, dictatorship and other theories are always active—and there is danger that they may seem persuasive to a people struggling with great, yet temporary, problems.

The public cannot be too strongly warned against seeking temporary benefits at the expense of permanent principles. Even the worst depression passes—and we will be a sad nation indeed, if after this one passes, we find that we have lost these constitutional guarantees of corporate and individual freedom that have made us great.

THE ROOTS OF FARM PROGRESS

Unprejudiced reports from many agricultural areas indicate that an increasing number of farmers are becoming dissatisfied with political farm relief.

That is not entirely the fault of the relief measures, the promises held out were too rosy. Thousands of farmers with or without reason, expected the immediate creation of Utopia, and when that didn't happen they were bitterly disappointed. Such relief efforts, no matter how sincerely or wisely they are carried on, are doomed to at least partial failure, because political considerations inevitably appear, and often outweigh practical considerations.

It is possible that our farmers are coming to see that their best chance for relief lies in their own efforts. They have the instrument of progress ready at hand—the Farm Cooperative. It is permanent. It is non-political. It does not have to seek temporary benefits at the expense of permanent good. Farm legislation is passed and is replaced, administrations come and go, but soundly established Co-ops remain.

Out of the farmer's own work, reflected in cooperative actions and politics will come real and permanent farm progress.

FIRE INSPECTIONS SAVE LIFE AND PROPERTY

Inspections many times reveal hazardous conditions which make the probability of fire a menace to life and property. Discovering these dangers is the first step toward greater safety.

Seldom does the average citizen have an opportunity to arrange an inspection of his property by an expert. However, he may inspect it himself, and do away with most common fire hazards.

Most American homes and buildings

contain very real fire dangers which the unsuspecting occupant does not know about. Self-inspection of buildings is a sure road to greater safety from fire.

Skimmed Milk Starves Business

Taxes are high—exorbitantly high—now. And if some public officials have their way, they will be higher in the near future.

One does not have to be an alarmist to say that present tax policies, which extend through every form of government, are driving us slowly, but inexorably, toward bankruptcy. During years in which national income has dropped, the cost of all government—local to national—has steadily risen. Depression has spurred the growth of bureaucracy, the extension of political activities and official spending.

It is high time that public officials reverse their thinking process and figure out, not how income may be increased to meet excessive expenditures, but how expenditures can be kept within the bounds of reasonable tax income.

We cannot nourish employment—sustaining industry if we allow politics to fatten on the cream and leave business only skimmed milk.

CHEESE

A reader from another town notes that the Government had bought 2,805,000 pounds of Swiss cheese for \$600,000. He writes: "The purpose is to relieve the surplus, but the article does not say what disposition will be made of it. It might be distributed to the unemployed, but if that were done the Government should also buy crackers and beer to go with it. Or it could be given to Government employees, cheese being regarded as a valuable brain food, but cheese has the reputation of becoming binding and the Government is getting more and more tied up as it is. Perhaps the most conservative use would be to store the cheese in the treasury and use it as a reserve against currency, which would then be backed with gold, silver, cheese and air."—New York Sun.

Republicans confront an opposition with the greatest campaign chest in all political history—to wit, the Treasury of the United States.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

We have many things in England which President Roosevelt has promised labor in the United States. But it has taken years of steady evolution to get them. To try to force these things on business already confused by the restrictions of the New Deal is asking too much of private enterprise.—Sir Josiah Stamp, British Economist.

When parents and teachers agree that little Johnny is a good boy, then, so far as we are concerned, Johnny is a good boy.

The millennium will be approaching when three or four women get together and begin praising the most popular young belle of the town.

Whenever an individual is willing for the government to do it all—the day of serfdom is near at hand.

Geo. O. Gatlin, former OSC Marketing Expert, Dies

Geo. O. Gatlin, for nearly seven years extension specialist in cooperative marketing at Oregon State college, died suddenly at his former home in Murray, Kentucky, Thursday October 18. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Gatlin's health had been poor for several years and he was urged this summer by officials to take a year's leave of absence. Instead, however, he resigned his position and left for the east in September in an attempt to regain his health before accepting any other position.

Throughout his service in Oregon Gatlin was secretary of the Oregon Cooperative council which represents more than 25,000 growers in cooperative marketing organizations. He was active in revising Oregon's cooperative laws, now considered among the best in the country. He wrote extensively for agricultural and economic magazines and recently published a volume of verse.

If you have anything to sell, or want something, use a classified advertisement in this paper. This is the column where small change gets dollars results.

Because it costs Ohio \$200 to maintain each undesirable alien incarcerated in the state's penal institutions, Gov. Geo. White has ordered that they be deported.

VITAMIN A—THE NEW PROFIT ELEMENT FOR POULTRYMEN

By Herbert O. Nelson

What vitamin do hens need to improve the quality and quantity of their eggs? For a long time, Vitamin D was believed to be the essential vitamin in improving eggs—but now, more recent investigations have indicated that Vitamin A is the all-important factor in this respect, although Vitamin D is still a most necessary factor in poultry feeds.

A West Coast Research Station made this discovery when it was noticed that both the quality and quantity of eggs were improved, when hens were fed with certain substances comparatively lacking in Vitamin D. Because it was then believed that it was Vitamin D that improved eggs, results were checked back carefully and it was concluded that Vitamin A might be the cause of the benefits. Poultrymen were feeding cod liver oil to their hens for the Vitamin D but cod liver oil also contains Vitamin A—and it was this vitamin which was improving the eggs.

Greens contain Vitamin A, but these feeds are largely water and high in fibre. The hens cannot consume large enough quantities of greens for maximum results. Cod

liver oil, on the other hand, provides more fat than the bird can assimilate in large quantities, so it has been impossible by means of cod liver oil to build up the Vitamin A content enough to get best results.

Chickens store all the Vitamin A they cannot use immediately in their bodies. Thus, even if Vitamin A is cut off, they will continue to use the store in their bodies for a while. When this has been used, however, results are painful to the poultryman—and to the flock.

A flock of hens fed a ration high in Vitamin A, then transferred to a ration comparatively low in Vitamin A, will, after a period of weeks, begin to show the results in a shrunken comb, a dull eye, rough feathering, and a susceptibility to colds. This result usually occurs before there is any noticeable change in the quality or quantity of eggs.

On the other hand, hens fed a ration low in Vitamin A, then changed to a ration high in Vitamin A, will show an improvement in general appearance first, and may go for 8 or 10 weeks before beginning to show an improvement in the eggs produced. The last change is in the quality of eggs produced. The poultrymen who continues to feed a rich Vitamin A ration will eventually reach the point where egg production will begin to rise rapidly, provided the inherited ability of the bird permits of this increase.

The hatcheryman will benefit from feeding additional Vitamin A to the breeding stock. The fowls lacking Vitamin A may produce high hatchability eggs at the beginning of the season, but, if they are good producers, the hatchability will decline as time goes on and as the bird is unable to draw from its body sufficient Vitamin A to meet the needs of the hatching egg.

Vitamin A is also considered a "protective" vitamin and it is expected that the curve of mortality, which has been rising in the last few years, will begin to decline, as the use of Vitamin A in poultry feeding is increased.

The Broken Promises

Continued from Page 1

Deal's confidence producing economies. No sooner had the administration passed its admirable Economy bill in the spring of 1933, than it began to create new agencies. These have not merely ended by increasing the Federal pay roll by half a billion dollars; they have also spent immense sums on their richly imagined purposes. Almost a billion of money straight from the Federal treasury has been loaned to private individuals, often on securities no bank could accept, by the Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation alone. And this pair of agencies has let the Federal government in for a billion and a half more of contingent liability. Before their career is done they will have created a further two billions and a half liabilities contingent on the Treasurer. Finally, their bonds are now at work with the other billions worth of bonds that the New Deal has issued, diligently undermining the Federal credit, and the confidence of which Mr. Roosevelt was so solicitous.—National Republican club.

Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner



J. M. "Jock" Vanderzanden

A substantial taxpayer operating a large farm near Roy. Resident of this county for 58 years. Stands for lower taxes on farms and homes, both city and country, with a reasonable reduction and still efficient service. Government at a minimum cost. He believes in making the public dollar do the same work as the private dollar. If elected will conduct the public business as carefully as a private business.

Paid Adv.

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Automobile Accidents Increase in September

Automobile accidents, injuries and killings continued to increase during September, according to reports issued from the secretary of state's office and it now appears that the record for the whole of 1934 will far exceed that of 1933, with many more dead and maimed from accidents caused mainly by carelessness and failure to comply with traffic regulations.

During September 24 persons were killed in traffic accidents this year as compared to 16 last year; 496 persons were injured this year and 402 in 1933; there were 1825 accidents this year and 1602 in 1933. Totals for the first nine months of 1934 are as follows: 14,893 accidents; 218 deaths; 3,564 injuries. For the same period of 1933, totals were 13,748 accidents with 172 deaths and 2,968 injuries.

In Washington county during September of this year there were 29 accidents, 8 injuries and one death, as compared to 43 accidents, 13 injuries and no deaths in September, 1933.

Sponsors of "Let's Quit Killing" safety drive pointed out this week that unless motorists and pedestrians alike use more care in driving and walking with closer observance of traffic regulations, the present rate of increase in auto accidents will result in staggering casualty lists.

HITEON

Mr. and Mrs. Heath and children from Southern Oregon, visited at the

Hi-Ways TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
 OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

WAFFLES FOR EVERY OCCASION

Waffles are no longer confined to the breakfast table. In our present day we find waffles of many new patterns and flavors and designed for every occasion from the breakfast table to late suppers. Because waffles are very nourishing with the milk butter and eggs used in them, they can be used occasionally for the school child's lunch. This departure from the usual will be welcomed as a real treat.

Here are a few unusual waffle recipes, suitable for many occasions and which are as nourishing as they are delectable:

Gingerbread Waffles

2 eggs
 1/2 c melted butter
 1/2 c sugar
 1-3 c molasses
 1/2 c milk
 2 c flour
 1/2 tsp allspice
 1/2 tsp ginger
 1/2 tsp cinnamon
 1/2 tsp nutmeg

Beat eggs until light, add shortening, and sugar, and beat thoroughly. Mix in molasses, milk and flour which has been sifted with the spices. Blend smooth and bake in moderately hot waffle irons. 6 waffles. These can be served to children with a glass of milk.

Honey Cream Waffles

2 c flour
 2 eggs
 1/2 c milk
 1 cup thick cream
 1-3 c Honey

Add milk to slightly beaten egg yolks and add to flour, beating enough to mix thoroughly. Whip cream until thickened, but not stiff enough to hold shape; add honey and fold into first mixture. Add stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in a moderately hot waffle iron. 6 waffles.

Banana Cream Waffles

1 1/2 c flour
 1/4 c sugar
 1-8 tsp ginger
 2 T of lemon juice
 1 c cream
 3 eggs
 1/2 c banana pulp

WALFRED SHUHOLM



Democratic Nominee for

Labor Commissioner

Assurance of a Square Deal in Labor Controversies to Both Parties —SHUHOLM
 Paid Adv.

Mix sugar and ginger with flour. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff enough to hold shape, add pulp and lemon juice, and add to dry ingredients, mixing until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in moderately hot waffle iron. 6 waffles.

Cheese Dream Waffles

1 c bread crumbs, soft
 1 1/2 c milk
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 c flour
 1/2 c grated cheese
 2 tsp melted butter
 Soak bread crumbs in milk, to which slightly beaten egg yolks have been added. Stir in flour, grated cheese and melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and bake in moderately hot waffle iron. 6 waffles. Especially good for the late supper.

Because of the 2-cent bank check tax the use of bank checks in the United States has been reduced by 30 per cent.

Advertisers who get results know that the columns of this newspaper pay dividends.

ELECT R. Frank Peters



CIRCUIT JUDGE for Tillamook and Washington Counties

—Born and reared on a Washington county dairy farm.
 —Educated in Oregon schools.
 —Practiced law seventeen years in Washington county, twenty-four years in Oregon.
 —If elected, will have but one objective: To administer justice speedily, fairly and impartially.
 Election November 6, 1934
 Paid Adv.

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