

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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TEACHERS SHOULD

WARN PUPILS

School teachers of the county should not hesitate to take a few minutes out of their work every week to discuss with their pupils the dangers of the highway, with modern automobiles whizzing by and children being accidentally killed at the rate of eighty a week.

Not only should this slaughter have the attention of school teachers but other organizations should help in the fight against this terrible toll. Children must be repeatedly warned to avoid the dangers that lurk in careless use of the highways of the nation.

It's time for us to quit taking for granted the death of eighty children a week and almost that many adults every day. The price is too much to pay for speed and concerted effort can cut down the death toll appreciably.

TAKE OFFICE IN JANUARY

The Congress elected last week will take office in January with only two months intervening between election and succession to office. This comes about as a result of the Norris amendment to the constitution, eliminating the "lame duck" session, which used to begin in March following an election. Under the old system the Congress elected last week would not convene until December, 1935.

Naturally, such a delay in taking office was not necessary in this modern era of transportation and transmission of intelligence. However, it may be discovered, later on, that two months is not quite long enough to wait after an election and that changes in governmental policy come too rapidly. Newly elected Congressmen have a lot to learn before assuming to direct the affairs of this republic and vote upon the many important matters that come before them.

AAA APPARENTLY THROUGH

Just about everybody who is able to read knows something of the drastic changes in NRA set-up and policy that have been taking place for some months. Price-fixing has been dropped in many codes; business is being given more power over its own affairs; the era of iron-handed industrial dictatorship is apparently coming to an end.

Not so well known are changes that have taken place, or that will take place, in the second most important of the Administration's bureau—the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, generally spoken of as the AAA.

Main activity of the AAA was its commodity and livestock reduction program. It caused the wholesale killing of pigs and the ploughing under of thousands of acres of cotton, in an attempt to cure overproduction. Its opponents were bitter in criticism of this—and its defenders equally impassioned on the other side. But whether these measures were sound or ill-advised, the future course of the bureau will take very different lines.

Henry Wallace, secretary of Agriculture about as much for the farmer as it can, and that much further improvement in his position will depend principally upon improved conditions in the urban consuming regions. Dr. Tugwell and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, have recently said the same thing. The AAA, apparently, is through with pig killing and cotton ploughing under.

The main reason for a change now of AAA policies is due to the fact that agricultural economic conditions have caught up with city conditions, while, in the past, the farmer was generally in a worse position than the urban worker. Officials believe that the AAA has exhausted the possibilities of its past program, and must choose a new tack for the future.

OUR LIBERTIES AT STAKE

In one of his books, the late ex-President Wilson said, "I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by the government. . . . I want only to have right and justice prevail so far as I am concerned. Give me right and justice and I will undertake to take care of myself. I will not live under trustees if I can help it. I do not care how wise, how patriotic, the trustees may be. I have never heard of any group of men in whose hands I am willing to trust the liberties of the American people."

Woodrow Wilson, before he became President, was a distinguished educator and historian, and in that statement he ably reflects the true American spirit—the spirit that won our independence, wrote our Constitution, and gave us democratic government. That spirit is the direct antithesis of paternalism. Its base is in the solid rock of individual self-reliance. Its image is the typical American who, like the War President, wants no one to determine his destinies, and wants only, under fair conditions, to carve out his future.

If we, as a people, lose that spirit, the word Democracy will ring hollowly indeed. The nation abounds with those who would have us accept

one form or another of dictatorship. They would have us surrender our liberties to a group of public trustees. And by doing that we would, in the fine words of the old saying, be trading our inheritance for a meas of pottage.

THEY DON'T MIX

Whether you are a "wet" or a "dry," this fact will interest you. Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar organizations. No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era—but it is a fact that more people are taking drinks and then getting behind the wheels of their cars.

A driver does not have to be noticeably drunk to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the following effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention, a raise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occurring may be relatively slight—but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational companion, may become a menace to the public in his car.

The "wets" of the country should take the lead in discouraging the drunken driver. He is one of the worst dangers to the cause they espouse—"alcohol on the highway" is certain to be used as a potent argument for prohibition. Today, with liquor legally on sale in the bulk of states, legislation to curb drunken driving should be made even stiffer than in the past—and should be enforced to the letter. Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

"Unless we are going to completely abandon an economic system which is based mainly upon the private ownership and operation of property, we must, if prosperity is to be restored, act in accordance with the principle that capital, as well as labor, has rights which must be fully recognized."—Samuel O. Dunn.

"Our obligation to our country today cannot be met if we allow the burdens of the present to build up and then tear down the efforts of tomorrow to promote and restore economic prosperity."—Fred H. Clausen, President, Van Brunt Manufacturing company.

Organizations that work for the common good are rarely without appreciation in any community.

With the election out of the way let's settle down to hard work and pull together for the real and lasting recovery.

We don't know when the next war will break out but we do know that this is the time to work for peace. Every community has individuals worthy of aid who get none from the government.

Hood River to Entertain Hort. Society Dec. 10-11

Dates for the 48th annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society at Hood River have been announced for December 10 and 11; and detailed programs are being prepared for distribution by O. T. McWhorter, secretary-treasurer of the society.

A program in keeping with the past history of his old organization is promised by John H. Mohr, Hood River, president and chairman of the program committee. As usual, it is planned to make the meeting a center for the announcement of the latest developments in horticultural science during the year.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Infantile paralysis may be caught by one person from another, and is a disease about which much is unknown, even to scientific research. The most serious early sign is the stiffness of the spine and neck, the child being unable to bend from these points. Usually there is little to dis-

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GENERAL PETROLEUM HAS NEW PRODUCT



General Petroleum has introduced a new radiator anti-freeze, Mobil-Freezone, a combination of isopropyl or petroleum alcohol and methyl or wood alcohol. As shown in the picture, the product (at the left) has not corroded steel wool while ordinary radiator alcohol (at right)

is darker showing natural corrosion. Clark G. Walker, Oregon sales manager for General Petroleum, marketers of Mobilgas and Mobiloil, makes the demonstration. A lower freezing point, a higher boiling point and slower evaporation are also claimed for the new product.

tinguish a mild case, or an early case from a cold, "upset stomach."

A pamphlet issued by the Millbank Infantile Paralysis Commission describes a typical case as follows: "A child that has been well becomes restless or drowsy. He is feverish, irritable and doesn't want to be moved. He is apt to vomit once or twice and may complain of headache or pain in the back, or in the back of the neck. He is likely to be constipated, but may have diarrhea. More significant are a sore, stiff neck and spine and pains in the back, arms and legs."

Paralysis may not develop to within 24 to 72 hours, and the extent does not depend upon how sick the child was in the early stages. The greatest opportunity for help is before paralysis develops, but it is at this time most difficult to detect. Even a physician specialist may find it necessary to draw fluid from the spinal column before he can be certain that it is infantile paralysis.

No preventative drugs may be bought as a protection, and it is only in certain cases, and under the direction of the medical doctor that a "convalescent serum" can be used to help prevent paralysis developing in those who have been discovered in the early stage.

After years of careful study, the following rules have been given out by authorities as the only means of helping control the spread of the disease. These rules must be applied to everyone and especially children, if they are to be effective.

1. Avoid all crowds, such as found at movies, theatres, parties, swimming holes, etc.
2. Keep away from where there is sickness.
3. Always carefully wash the hands with soap and water before eating and after using the toilet.
4. Do not use public towels or common drinking cups.
5. Cover the nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing.
6. Keep everything, but clean wholesome food and water, out of the mouth.
7. Avoid kissing on the mouth.
8. Observe all the rules of outdoor living; nutritious food; sufficient rest and exercise.
9. Keep the house as clean as possible and free of flies, rats, mice, and other vermin.

Margaret Dixon, City Health Nurse

Harold Betts Assigned to Beat

Harold Betts has been added to the state police patrol in this area and will be stationed at Multnomah, according to an announcement by Ralph Grenfel. Mr. Betts will patrol from Beaverton to Forest Grove.

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Southern Pacific

"Human Adding Machine" to Be Freed from Prison

Pittsburg the man "who once raced an adding machine and won" will be freed on parole from the Western penitentiary soon.

Eugene H. Kuhn, the "human adding machine," was sentenced 36 to 40 years in 1919 for killing his estranged wife's parents. Recently Governor Gifford Pinchot granted clemency and Kuhn will soon be freed.

His mathematical ability has repeatedly amazed officials at the penitentiary. He can add two columns of figures simultaneously and can divide, multiply and subtract large sums entirely "in his head."

He can easily do the work of three clerks. Penitentiary officials said he had never taken any educational courses in mathematics.

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

Intruder Knocked Out for Ten Hours

Rochester, Minn.—When an armed prowler entered her bedroom, Anna Reich, twenty-two year old farm girl, swung on him with the butt end of a rifle and knocked him unconscious for ten hours. But before she disposed of the intruder she accidentally knocked out her brother James, sixteen, who was struggling with the gunman for the latter's revolver.

Stolen Cow Back to Farmer in Cans

Red Cloud, Neb.—M. R. Rhetus, farmer, will have meat this winter where he figured to have milk and cream. One of Rhetus' cows was stolen. A few days later the sheriff returned the cow—in cans. Frank Lemke admitted stealing, butchering, and canning the cow.

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HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Cheese is More Than a Flavoring

The flavor of cheese is different from that of any other food and the flavor of one kind of cheese is different from that of every other kind. A wide range on choice of cheese offers an almost endless variety of flavors in cheese dishes. It appears that the pleasing flavor of foods has a favorable effect upon digestion. And since there is no reason to believe that there is any marked difference in digestibility of various kinds of cheese, a favorite flavor may well be the guide in the choice of a cheese.

But cheese is more than a flavoring. It is a concentrated food for muscle and bone building. To use cheese is one way to use more milk. All cheese is made from milk; cow's milk only is used for making cheese in this country, and for making by far the most cheese throughout the world.

Because cheese is a concentrated form of milk, adults may use part of their daily quart of milk in the form of cheese. One quart of fluid whole milk makes five ounces of American Cheddar Cheese. Thus one cup of milk is the equivalent in food value of 1 1/4 ounces, or two small cubes of cheese.

Vigorous, healthy people such as the Swiss, the Dutch and the Scandinavians eat from two to four times as much cheese per capita as we do. Through generations these races have found cheese to be nutritious, satisfying and dependable food.

Cheese is one of the few foods which is equally delicious when eaten just as it is purchased in markets or when cooked in various ways. Cheese must be cooked at a low temperature if it is to keep its smooth texture.

If cheese is to be served as the dessert the remainder of the meal may be lighter. Because cheese is concentrated it is delicious served with crisp, juicy vegetables and fruits.

A cheese dish in the modern mode is:

Macaroni Mickey Mouse

- 1 cup Macaroni
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup bread crumbs (soft)
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
 - 1 tsp chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 cups grated cheese
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 tsp salt
- Break macaroni in two-inch lengths and boil in one quart of salted water until tender. Drain, cover with cold water and drain again. Scald the milk and pour it over the bread crumbs, add butter, onion, grated cheese and salt. Then add the beaten eggs. Now turn the macaroni into a well-buttered pan or casserole.

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