

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates
 One Year \$1.00 Three Months .35c
 Six Months .50 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503
 Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

For a Safe Holiday

The Holiday Season is designed to bring joy and happiness—but it likewise brings with it a vast amount of preventable misery, because of the accident toll. The gravity of the problem is magnified by the fact that a large percentage of Holiday accidents involve children. Hundreds of them are killed and thousands are needlessly injured during every December.

Here are a few rules, issued by the National Safety Council, to help pass a safe and happy Christmas Season:
 Don't permit children to play in the streets—the old practice of hitching sleds to automobiles is especially hazardous.

Be extremely cautious in the matter of ice-skating—ice must be at least four inches thick before it can be trusted to sustain a large group.

Winter brings special automobile hazards, such as ice and snow, poor visibility and soft highway shoulders. Remember them—and drive accordingly.

Don't use candles on your Christmas Tree—don't put it near a stove—don't use inflammable trimmings—don't permit it to dry out in the house after Christmas—don't fail to anchor it firmly—don't use light bulbs of greater strength than one firely candlepower.

These little hints are simple enough—there's nothing but common sense behind them, and they will cost nothing in either time or money, to follow. And they may be the means of saving the lives of loved ones.

Who Owes Who a Living?

After it is all said and done, any recovery program depends upon business, industry and agriculture.

Every government expenditure is financed by money that is taken from the earnings or reserves of business, industry or agriculture. With no earnings to be taxed, government must go bankrupt.

It is useless to blind ourselves to the fact that today industry is afraid of radical legislation, radical labor policies and radical taxation.

Under the guise of "social service" plans a lot of people are being made to think that somebody owes them a living. That's the "grasshopper theory". It works fine until winter comes.

The sad of social service can live on existing "crops" (productive wealth) until it has eaten it all up like the grasshopper did the seasonal crops and then the beneficiaries of the "service" plan die like the grasshoppers unless they hustle some food. It's just the law of nature. Try to beat it and see where you land—out in the cold like the grasshopper.

Conferences are being held in this nation to devise means of promoting social security to lessen fear of unemployment deprivation and dependence.

Mary Garden Will Appear December 21

Horatio Alger's fertile imagination never conjured up a more remarkable and colorful "from poverty to riches" tale than is inherent in the real facts relating to the career of Mary Garden, it has been remarked in connection with Miss Garden's appearance in the Portland public auditorium on December 21. For years looked upon by newspaper reporters as the best "copy" on the operatic stage, Mary Garden has become something of a myth, even when still at the height of her powers.

Miss Garden is to be the leading attraction of a concert, which, for variety and eclat, is claimed to surpass anything ever before heard in Portland.

Her Portland management, the Ellison-White bureau, has engaged 55 members of the Portland Symphony orchestra conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, to accompany the "Divine Mary" in a series of episodes from the most popular of the operas in her extensive repertoire.

A third attractive feature of the program will be the Portland debut of one of France's foremost pianists, Jean Dansereau. Program to Be Diversified.

The December 21 concert will accordingly consist of numbers by the orchestra alone, operatic episodes with Miss Garden and the orchestra, a group of songs by Miss Garden and M. Dansereau and a group of solos by M. Dansereau alone.

This concert has been added to the Ellison-White series of "dollar-top" attractions, which also includes the forthcoming appearances of John Charles Thomas, January 25; Josef Hofmann, February 8, and Roland Hayes, February 26.

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ence. All men regard that goal as most desirable. The great danger is that overly enthusiastic theorists will allow their hopes to dominate their good judgment and smother the virtue of individual thrift.

At such times they should be guided by the lowly grasshopper who found out that no one owed him a living and that if he wished to share in the stored labor of others he had to fiddle for the food he received.

The Agricultural Crisis

"If the farm people of America do not reshape their own destiny, it will be reshaped for them by other people," said Clarence Poe, editor of Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, recently. "A crisis is on for agriculture, and there is need as perhaps never before that each man (1) inform himself, think seriously, and try to reach sound conclusions, and (2) join with other farmers and farm women in farm organizations so as to put the power of organized effort behind whatever policies the 'common sense of most' indicates are wise.

"The humblest man in this way can make his influence count for good."

In that statement, Mr. Poe has caught the spirit that underlies farm cooperative organizations. They are primarily, dealers in agricultural products. They are likewise great educational agencies. They disseminate knowledge. They cause farmers to think and ponder the problems of the hour. They are not satisfied with having problems settled by outside agencies—they know that, in the long view, real farm progress must come from the farmer himself, from cooperation and unceasing work designed to forward the best interests of all concerned.

The farmer of today has, in cooperative action, a great opportunity—an opportunity that has already achieved much, and that offers much more. That is why more and more of them are working together to solve their common problems.

Half of us are unhappy because we can't have the things that make the other half miserable.

Face powder may catch a man, but it takes baking powder to hold him.

If there is anything reasonably clear in the realm of International affairs it is the Japanese intention to keep what she has and to get more.

The idea that schools are for children only will be badly out of date in the next few years.

After cleaning out the gangsters the government might tackle foolish automobile drivers.

The headlines of the world's leading newspapers have for years recorded every move made by Miss Garden.

Her daily swim in her private pool, her passion for riding mules, rumors that she will marry a Turkish pasha, premature reports of her retirement and dozens of other pieces of Mary Garden "copy" have appeared from time to time in the press.

Opera Star Still in Demand
 She continues to be perhaps the most-publicized personage of the operatic stage. When the Chicago Opera association suspended she returned to her home in France, appearing frequently at the Opera Comique in Paris.

She has made several concert tours in recent years and enjoys the prestige of being one of the few attractions in constant demand for repeat engagements—this being regarded as the true test of an artist's popularity. In California this season she is making her third successive tour.

Tickets for the Garden-Dansereau-Portland Symphony orchestra concert are now available at the Ellison-White bureau Studio building.

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State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY
 Continued from Page 1

State Liquor Control Bill with a view of giving hotels and drug stores the right to serve and sell more than 14 per cent beverage, but in its entirety the law was believed to be able to stand the test and remain in effect. Prominent political leaders have expressed satisfaction with the law.

The opening of the House of Representatives for the 1935 session, just prior to the inauguration address of Governor Charles H. Martin will see an unusual ceremony. It will be the presentation of the gavel by the last democratic speaker to the new democratic speaker, a span between the two of 56 years. Republicans have held away all that time.

J. K. Weatherford, Sr., of Albany, who is now more than 80 years of age, was the first speaker of the House in 1879. He will be invited by John E. Cooter, slated to be the 1935 speaker, to present the gavel. The gavel and block will be presentation by Coos County, made of the famous myrtle wood. The suggestion for this ceremony came from Cooter.

The new Legislature may miss one of the chief lobbyists when it convenes next month. Oswald West, former Governor of Oregon, and since that time a lobbyist at sessions for Telephone and other companies, may not be present. Latest reports from his home in Portland are to the effect that West is a sick man and has not been out of his home but twice in the last six weeks. It is doubtful if he will be here next January, friends declare.

And while speaking of Democrats, of which Os West is one of the leaders, an interesting incident occurred last week bringing closer together two staunch members of opposite parties. Both Walter Pierce, former Governor, and now democratic congressman from the second district, and P. J. Stadelman, Secretary of State and strong republican, simultaneously became grandfathers. The Secretary of State's son is the new father and Walter Pierce's daughter is the mother of an eight pound daughter.

During the remaining weeks of Governor Meier's administration, several important actions will take place. One is the appointment of a Circuit Judge in Portland to succeed William Ekwall, who was expected to resign the middle of this month to take his seat in the National Congress. Gossip, declared very well founded, states J. P. Winters will succeed Ekwall.

The first announcement of the new administration—referring to any of the new officers elected—comes from Earl Snell, Secretary of State after January 7. He stated he would appoint George Flagg as his deputy. Flagg, former newspaperman, was brought here from The Dalles when P. J. Stadelman was appointed after the death of Hal E. Hoss.

Reports at the State Capitol also are to the effect that there will be a change in the administration of the Federal Relief for Oregon. Elmer Goudy, who has been administrator for the Relief program, both State and Federal, was slated for the skids. Joe E. Shelton, of Eugene, Democrat, was mentioned as his successor. He ran against Horace E. Walter for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

Something Like

Billy had been attending Sunday school for just a few Sundays when his mother began asking questions. One question was, "Does your teacher ever call on you to answer any of her questions, Billy?"

"Yes, mamma, she does. She asked me one last Sunday. She asked me what leprosy was."

"Well, how nice, and what did you answer, honey?" inquired the proud mother.

"Oh, I said it was something like a lion with spots on it."—Indianapolis News.



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Southern Pacific

"Ship Ahoy" on Stage at Capitol Theatre in Portland Starting Sun.

For the week starting Sunday, the stage of the Capitol theatre will be transformed into the deck of an ocean-going liner, with the presentation of the idea called "Ship Ahoy."

The Band Box Girls as sailorettes will go through the drills and dances as might be expected of these lads of the briny deep, set to some rollicking sea tunes which will lend much gusto to their routines. Another beautiful number being worked out, is the Cocktail Hour aboard ship and the Band Box Girls will be seen in some of the latest modes dancing to soft music and shaded lights.

The Melody Masters, back from a weeks' vacation as per their Union rulings, are presenting an overture of tunes taken from Victor Herbert's operetta "Naughty Marietta." The boys have been missed this week. The violin solo of Jack Colburn, playing "Sweet Mystery of Life" should be one of the highlights of the bill.

The circuit acts have been especially selected for this show so the audience can be assured of a good time.

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are co-starred in "Chained," a chain of romance and gripping circumstances that will hold the audience enthralled, is the feature that will be shown at the Capitol starting Sunday.

It has been said that this picture is by far the best in which either the vivid Miss Crawford or Gable has appeared, and furnishes sparkling entertainment from its opening reel to its final fadeout.

This week's bill comes to a close with "The Case of The Howling Dog" starring Warren William playing through Friday and Saturday, and on the stage, the usual Saturday midnight performance which is always good for a lot of laughs. With the professional tryouts, a good time will be had by all.

Matter of Names

Some members of a faring community were listening to a political speaker.

"What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. "What is agriculture that it should be ignored; that it should be scorned?" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat, what is agriculture?"

"Well," called out a voice from the rear of the room, "I always thought it was just farmin' dressed on a little."

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

YOUR QUOTA OF MILK

Most of us do not use enough milk. A recent survey on milk consumption by families with children in public schools in 59 cities in 46 states shows that the average quantity of milk bought by families is enough for about one glass (half-pint) per person each day. What we ought to have is a quart of milk per day for every child, and a pint for each adult.

That does not mean that you should drink that much milk unless you wish to. The milk will be just as useful to you if you get it in soups or custards, or sauces or gravies—or for that matter in cheese, when you get it in concentrated form.

There is a good reason, of course, for all this talk about milk, especially for people who have very little money to spend for food. No one food in the world can satisfy all the food needs of the human body, but milk comes nearest to doing it. It is most important for its calcium, which is bone building material; its proteins for muscle building; its easily digested fat, and some sugar for body fuel; its vitamins A & G especially though it contains other vitamins as well. It is not easy to get enough of some of these substances, especially calcium, unless you do use milk. And with this unique variety of food values, milk is a good buy, even at city prices which may seem high. In your pint a day and your child's quart, you are getting more for your money than you can buy in any other single food. And to that extent you can spend less for other foods.

As for cheese, you get nearly all the whole milk values in plain American (cheddar) cheese, and skim milk values in cottage cheese, which is made of skim milk. But cheese, of course, is more concentrated, and the milk values count up faster in a small portion.

Lentil Soup with Milk

2 cups dry lentils
 2 cups milk
 1 small onion
 1 tablespoon flour
 3 tablespoon fat
 1 teaspoon salt
 Wash and soak the dry lentils overnight in two cups of water. Then drain, add 3 pints of fresh water,

cook the lentils until tender, and put them through a sieve or colander. Heat the milk, and stir in the lentil pulp. Brown the onion in the fat, stir in the flour, and add this mixture to the hot liquid. Cook for a few minutes and add salt and pepper to taste.

Oatmeal Chowder

2 cups quick cooking oats
 1 qt. boiling water
 1 quart milk
 1/4 lb. diced salt pork
 2 medium onions, chopped
 2 cups shredded carrots
 Pepper and salt
 Cook oats in quart of boiling water for about 4 minutes, and stir frequently. Add milk. Fry salt pork until crisp, remove the pork and cook the onions until well browned in the fat. Mix the cooked oats, onions, and carrots and simmer for a few minutes, then add the pork and salt and pepper to taste. Place two or three crackers in a hot soup dish and pour in the chowder.

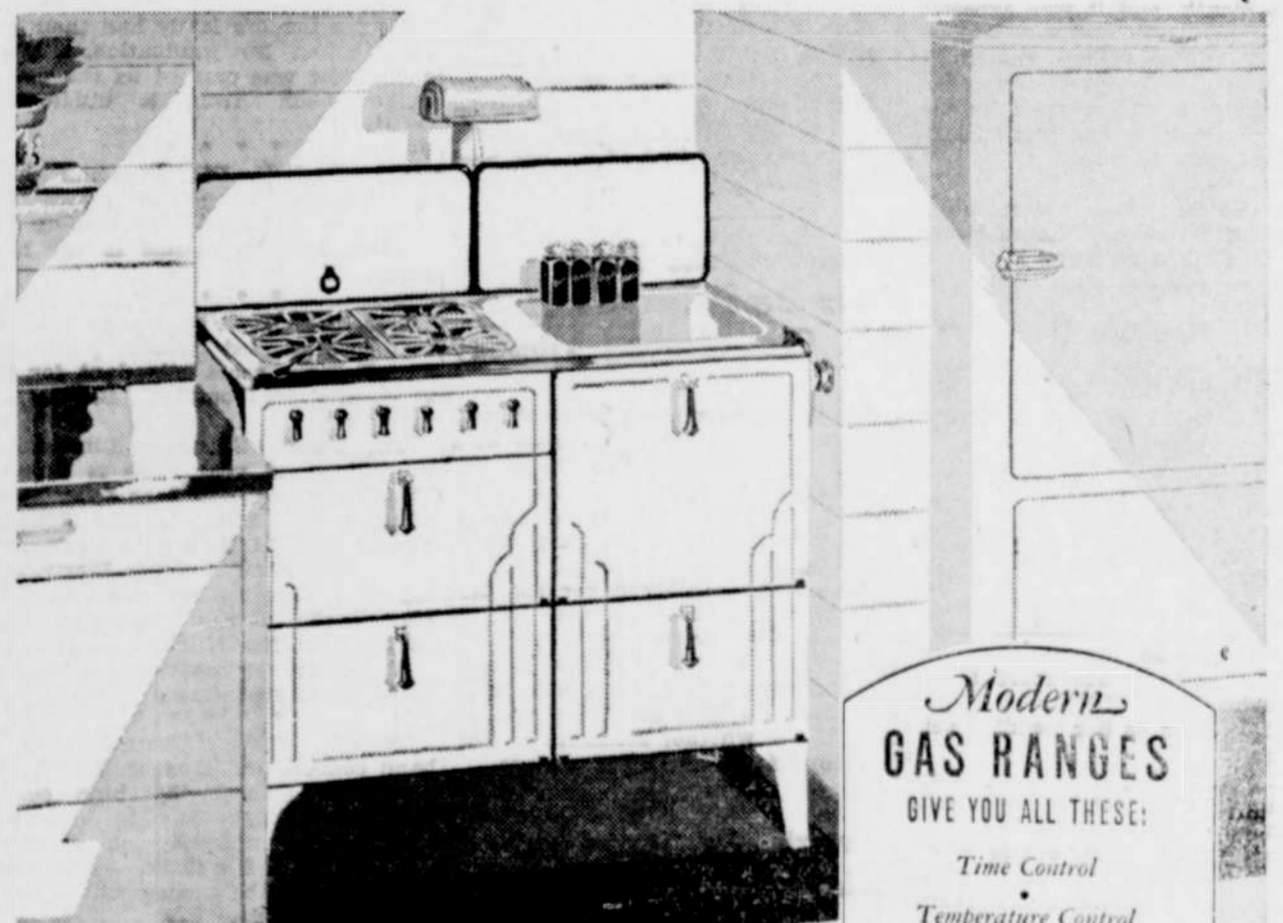
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