

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 .50c. Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

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Why Plant A Garden

The number of good citizens in this town who will hopefully undertake the attempt to make two vegetables grow where one blade of grass grew in the garden are optimistic souls, or our experience has been signally unsuccessful.

Some years ago we decided to grow fresh vegetables in the old back yard. We prepared the soil and purchased such utensils as seemed necessary after conference with reputedly successful gardeners. In time we strained our back muscles with labor and our eyesight looking for the first tiny shoots to stick up their heads.

In the end, as best we could figure, our beans cost in excess of four cents each, our corn about a quarter an ear and other products in proportion. It would take about \$2.50 worth of our vegetables, figured on a cost basis, to make a soup for two. As a money making venture the family vegetables were dismal failures, but, (here comes the main point) read the next paragraph.

Now, in spite of the facts suggested above we urge everybody to get busy with the back yard garden. If you are a good gardener you will make money and if you are a poor gardener you will learn a lot about nature and get some exercise that you probably need. If you are a man with a family you can interest the youngsters very much and this is a part of their education, to know nature and her ways and there is no better place for them to learn than in their own yard under the direction of their father.

Friend of the Dark Angel

The average motorist, however modest he may be in other respects, becomes an egomaniac as soon as he takes the wheel of his car.

He believes that traffic regulations should be rigidly enforced—so far as other drivers are concerned—but that he should be an exception to the rule. John Jones should be forced to keep down to twenty or thirty miles an hour—but he, whose abilities are hardly second to those of Sir Malcom Campbell, can be trusted to drive as fast as he pleases.

The accident statistics demonstrate how tragically wrong this average motorist is. Nine out of ten accidents occurring last year were directly the fault of drivers or pedestrians. In only one out of ten was the mechanical condition of the car to blame. And in the overwhelming majority of instances the factor that led to the mishap was excessive speed. The best proof of that lies in the fact that the rate of death per accident on highways—where speeds are naturally higher than on streets—was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined. In city accidents, the rate of death per accident was 52 per cent worse between intersections, where motorists speed up, than at intersections, where the bulk of drivers instinctively slow down.

A heavy foot on the throttle is the best friend the Dark Angel has. At the present time, campaigns are underway in all states and most cities to enforce reasonable traffic regulations. The driver who thinks he can "safely" drive as fast as he wants, wherever he wants, must be taught the error of his ways.

Government is WE, Ourselves

"Government is not something apart from us. Government is WE, ourselves. It is a REFLECTION of mass thinking and action—not the MAKER of them.

"We have been placing entirely too much EXPECTANCY in our government and legislative mechanism. The thing we must realize is that we cannot set up an instrument made from our own bone and sinew and then expect it to counteract our own foolishness."—Felix Hinkle.

Fortunes will continue to be made in this republic and the man or woman who is saving money is apt to be on top of the financial heap.

Farmers may have gotten higher prices last year for their products but low yields prevented their income from being what it ought to be if we are to have a return of normal prosperity in this country.

No man will lose money gambling if he doesn't try to get something for nothing.

The longer we live the longer we hope to live and the more we learn the less we know we know.

State House Gossip BY ERNEST L. GRAY

Continued from Page 1
may reappoint or name new heads to eight other institutions in addition to numerous secretaries to other boards

and commissions of which they are in control.

The successful recall of Howard Merriam of Lane county from the state legislature—a recall not against the persons but for a principal—may foreshadow other recall efforts by Town-

The April First Jester



sandites, word received here indicated. Feeling has run high against the Governor also. Townsdenites in this instance being aided by irate grange and labor members because of veto activities. The movements would be interesting to watch since the General loves a fight.

Briefs around the Capitol: The Secretary of State's office now will start on issuance of a new Blue Book. . . . Speaker John E. Cooter is in Washington, D. C., this week to represent the Port of Newport, his first visit to the national capital. . . . Estes Snedecor, legal advisor to the Governor during the Legislature was paid \$1800 for his services. . . . The Legislature cost \$117,000 in round figures. . . . Certain members of the Legislature from Multnomah county are attempting to discredit Superintendent G. C. Bellinger of the tuberculosis hospital. . . . Indications are they will fail as Bellinger has a fine record. . . . Persons on relief rolls particularly in Multnomah county have quit making requests—they now demand.

Ford V-8 Built on Safety Principles

Safety—a basic principle of Ford V-8 design—reaches new high standards in the new 1935 Ford because of the many advancements in engineering introduced in the new models. . . . Conceded to be the strongest and safest body, the electrically welded, one-piece all-steel construction is continued with an important change—wood is not used for any structural purpose in the new Ford. . . . Then again there are the quick acceleration and reserve power provided by the V-8 engine—torque tube drive for stability and roadability—an improved steering gear assembly—transverse springs—welded steel spoke wheels—wide tire tread—double drop frame, re-designed for greater strength—and the 1935 improved window ventilation system that insures unobstructed vision at all times and under every condition for the driver. . . . And these features are important safety factors in driving and all are found in the new 1935 Ford V-8.

Mile. Marie Buisson of Brussels shot Henri Fouches because he was "such a poor dancer that he made her ridiculous."

Horticultural Digest

By Roy E. Miller, MILLER PRODUCTS CO., Portland, Oregon

Lime Sulphur as a Spray
The forerunner of what we now know as Lime Sulphur was produced by Grison at Versailles, France, about the year 1851. His product was soon forgotten and it was not until 1881 that this spray was used for the control of San Jose Scale in California. In 1908 Dean Emeritus A. B. Cordley of Oregon State college developed the use of Lime Sulphur as a summer spray for the control of Apple Scab. Professor H. V. Tartar (1914), formerly of Oregon State college, found that the true insecticidal value of Lime Sulphur is dependent upon its polysulphide content, other ingredients present in solution being of no value at the concentrations present. Seed Treatments for Blights
Tomato—Late Blight
Soak seed five minutes in solution of Wood Ridge Agricultural Corrosive Sublimate, 1 ounce to 24 gallons of water. Follow with thorough rinsing in fresh water before drying.
Celery—Early and Late Blight
Pre-soak seed 15 to 30 minutes in lukewarm water. Dissolve 1 ounce Wood Ridge Agricultural Corrosive Sublimate in 7½ gallons of water and soak seed 15 minutes in this solution. Rinse and dry.
Cucumber, Muskmelon, Pumpkin, Corn—Scab and Angular Leaf Spot. Same as for Celery, only soak seed 5 minutes, rinse and dry.
As a damping-off control of the above seeds, use Miller's Agricultural Red Copper Oxide and treat soil before plants emerge with Miller's Agricultural Zinc Oxide.

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Garden Hints

By W. G. Miksche

(Continued from last week)
Take pains in selecting the spot for your seed bed being mindful to place it where it will have more or less protection from the strongest, warmest sun of the day.

Now to get to the outstanding introductions for 1935. First of all the breeders of new and better flowers have to offer an old timer, with new raiment, this is the hardy Calendula. One of the new ones is Chrysantha or Chrysanthemum flowered. It is a rare beauty, increased in size in deepness of color and length of stem. Truly an outstanding annual (Perennial in our climate).

Another new Calendula is Orange Shaggy. The petals of this Calendula are more frilled than other sorts, surely one you should grow.

The Calendula is a flower that one can bank in for a bouquet when one must be cut and arranged in a hurry, and for a French Bouquet where one is using some of the many pastel colors so common in flowers of our modern time it is indispensable.

Next we have that queen of grace, the Cosmos. A new introduction is in the new early flowering Klondyke, it is called Orange Flare, the writer had the pleasure last season to view this beauty in the test grounds, and it is all that is claimed for it.

One flower that most of us have neglected in the past is Iceland Poppy. This year's novelty in this gorgeous aristocrat is Santa Maria Inn Hybrids. While these are hardy perennials, they flower the first year from seed, blooming almost as easily as the annual sorts. They are of graceful, neat habit, with bright green fern-like foliage, formed in tufts, from which issue slender stalks about 12 inches high, bearing their brilliant flowers in endless profusion; most useful for cutting, for which purpose pick them when in bud, and if the seed pads are picked off, will flower the entire season. They remain evergreen throughout the winter, coming into bloom early in the following spring.

The next novelty of importance are the new two-tone French Giant Marigolds of the Monarch strain. A flower of unusual importance in every one's garden because of abundance and continuity of bloom they are unexcelled by none.

Of course we have all grown or at least heard of the new sweet scented double Golden Gleam Nasturtium. This year we have an even better one, Double Scarlet Gleam. I do not hesitate to recommend this beauty to all flower lovers. The new double gleam nasturtiums are semi-raising in habit. They are ideal for bedding, and when kept pinched back make beautiful bushy plants for pots or window boxes. They are very hardy, and succeed in sun and shade. Seeds should be sown in the spring where plants are to remain, covering about one inch with fine soil, thinning to six inches apart when well up.

Try this beauty this year, you will never regret it.

Next week I will tell you of more new and beautiful introductions and it is my sincere wish that in writing these articles I may make life just a little more worthwhile for you, in introducing you to new flower friends.

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Use More Fruits and Vegetables

Many Families Do Not Yet "Measure Up" in These Health, Economy Foods

By Mary Spalding
Families have increased their fruits and vegetables by leaps and bounds. About four times as many carrots and leafy vegetables were eaten in Boston in 1932 as in 1922. Canners tell us they could hardly keep up to the demand for tomato juice. People have learned its value as the value of citrus fruits for Vitamin C. Shipments of citrus fruits and bananas have increased steadily. There has been a large increase in canned goods.

Spinach Sandwiches
The homemaker has become vitamin and mineral conscious as her food budget for vegetables and fruits shows. Heads of families who are reducing in weight are increasing their consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and of fruits like strawberries, because these give low calories and valuable minerals and vitamins. Children in nursery schools have taken to raw spinach and parsley sandwiches and are munching crisp carrot sticks. High school girls and some boys are eating more salads. Last year one of our universities had endowed salads for the students.

This last summer the drought areas lacked these foods. Only fifty to sixty per cent of the normal amount was produced in the North Central region. Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, agricultural economist, tells us that at the present time the Surplus Relief is buying green vegetables and citrus fruits and distributing them where foods have been short.

Plenty for All
The country as a whole hasn't much shortage. In fact there are more potatoes this year than last. There are also more cabbages, spinach, carrots, tomatoes, and citrus fruits than last year, although the crops of apples and onions are probably less. There are good supplies of home and commercial canned fruits and vegetables. Transportation may bring up costs in a few places, but on the whole the prices for this part of the budget are not expected to rise.

It is satisfying to know that the homemaker can keep on encouraging her family to eat plenty of potatoes, cooked in skins, and more leafy, green yellow, and some red vegetables, cooked for a short time or served raw

in salads to retain valuable minerals and vitamins. In spite of increasing consumption, most families do not "measure up" yet in fruits and vegetables.

Veterans Given Chance to Enroll in CCC Camp

After April 1st, veterans will be afforded an opportunity to enroll in the CCC camps, if they so desire. Applications may be obtained in Portland from Zachary Taylor at the Veterans hospital.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 31. The Golden Text is "Thou O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations" (Ps. 102: 12). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. . . . He is all-inclusive and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. . . . That only is real which reflects God" (pp. 331, 478).

By sliding down a clothes line five members of Robert Zobel's family escaped death when their home burned at Calgary, Alberta.

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