

**WOMEN**

**Their Homes and the World Outside**

By KITTY BARRY CRAWFORD

HOW do you like the idea of organized effort to develop masculine beauty? Have home owners the right to control the appearance of the neighborhood in which they live? Answers below:

THE environs of Boston seem to have gone back to the ideals of the Greeks in an effort to encourage masculine beauty. George Fingold, Malden, Mass., has been awarded a silver loving cup as Boston's most handsome school boy. He is eighteen years old, justifies the description of a "beautiful young," and is honor man of the Malden High school. He qualifies also as an ice man ("Red" Grange seems to have popularized this calling), a wood chopper, dish washer and football athlete. George does not seem to have sacrificed beauty for usefulness.

JOHN POWELL, American artist, has a theory he carries out in his own life that art and athletics make for a well-rounded masculine physical development. Besides being a pianist of world-wide renown, he is known almost equally well as a wrestler, though he makes no profession of this latter calling. Powell sometimes challenges any man who cares to accept for a wrestling bout to be staged on his concert platform when he finishes his program. His theory of art and physical training is founded, he says, directly on principles of ancient Greek culture.

RESIDENTS of Kenilworth, suburb of Chicago, have filed a protest with their village board against the unsightliness of a new water tank erected near the center of the village. Because of its ugliness, they claim it has damaged the value of their property from 20 to 25 per cent. They ask that some ornamentation be put on the tank to make it a thing of beauty.

THE water tank, which has a capacity of 200,000 gallons, cost \$20,000. Experts have estimated that a suitable structure to conceal its unsightliness would cost approximately \$25,000. It is for the courts to decide if the expenditure of this extra sum in the interest of civic attractiveness is justified.

MISS MARY McDOWELL, Commissioner of Public Welfare of Chicago, is sponsoring a movement to provide cleaner, brighter, more sanitary homes for people of average means. She has especially in mind the homes of working people who live in the congested tenements of her city.

VACATIONISTS returning now from the North and East tell us that hotel proprietors complained of a dull season, though all conditions were ripe for a big one. The theory put forward to explain this is that the American people are gradually forming the habit of winter vacations. These they spend in the resorts of California, Florida, and the tropics.

THE mature woman of this country are finding more and more leisure during the winter which she may devote to travel, always educational as well as pleasant, and to self cultivation. Her children in college or out in the world, she begins once more to think of her own affairs. She thinks of keeping her health and beauty, repairing and enhancing both, which leads to out-door life, and thoughts of a mild, equable climate.

THE long, hard years of bearing and rearing children and establishing the home are over. The husband is settled in his business or profession, and earlier and earlier each year, retired from active work. It isn't wrong or undignified for mature men and women now to dance, play cards, golf, tennis, go on walking and auto tours, and camp all over the world. And more and more they do them, summer and winter. All of which points wholesomely to the tendency of Americans to have a good time.

All correspondence addressed to Kitty Barry Crawford, care of this paper will be answered.  
(American Home Syndicate)

**Watch for "Bootleg" Potatoes.**

In buying your winter potatoes be certain that the sack is stenciled with the name and address of the grower or dealer and the grade of the stock, warns State Market Agent Spence. Potatoes that are sold in unmarked sacks are illegal and you run a big risk of getting worthless stock. Those who sell first class stock want the sacks branded as the law requires. When sacks are stenciled the purchaser is protected, as responsibility is easily traced. Most of the reliable dealers insist on graded and stenciled stock, but complaints are made that some peddlers are ignoring the law. Grading rules will be mailed to any one from the state market agent, 712 Court House, Portland.

**NEW HONEY**  
In comb or extracted  
**\$2.00 Gallon**  
6 gallon lots or more  
**\$1.88 Per Gallon**  
Produced exclusively from clovers.  
Quality Guaranteed  
**THE BUSY BEE APIARY**  
Banks, Oregon

**Cottage Cheese Is Made By Following Few Rules**

Making cottage cheese for home use is a simple process, and ordinary household equipment will suffice, says Y. D. Chappel, associate professor of dairy products at O. A. C. Perhaps the chief reason for failure to secure good results in cottage cheese making is due to the poor quality of raw material. The first requirement for good flavored cottage cheese is that the skim milk have a good clean flavor. The general practice in the past has been to make cottage cheese from surplus milk which has become sour. This milk may or may not have a clean flavor. Good flavored cottage cheese cannot be made from off-flavored milk.

To make up a small quantity of cottage cheese, a pan of skim milk is placed in a warm place, with a temperature of from 72 to 75 degrees until clabbered. The clabbered milk or curd is then cut into cubes about one inch square and placed in warm water and heated slowly to 100 degrees. Better results will be received if at least 20 minutes is allowed for heating. Little stirring is needed until a temperature of 93 has been reached as the curd is best unbroken. In some cases it may be necessary to heat to a temperature of 120 degrees in order to firm up the curd sufficiently.

If the curd is not cooked enough, it

will be soft and will retain considerable whey. This soft-cured cheese spoils quickly. If the curd is cooked too much the whey will drain rapidly and the curd will be grainy or corky. Properly cooked, the curd particles are soft and moist. It is suggested that the curd be washed with cold water and squeezed quite dry to eliminate as much acid and whey as possible. This will aid in producing cheese of good keeping quality. The dry curd can then be mixed with milk or cream to give the desired consistency and salted at the rate of two ounces of salt to ten pounds of cheese.

**U.-O. Instructor, Noted Typographer, Is Cited**

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 30.—First honors out of 2500 pieces of fine printing displayed in the recent Graphic Arts Leaders Exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia were awarded to John Henry Nash, famous San Francisco printer and lecturer in the school of journalism, according to word received here today.

Dr. Nash, who is the original donor of the proposed fine arts press in connection with the school of journalism which has been endowed by the newspaper editors of Oregon, was given first place on "El Toison de Oro" (The Golden Fleece), a copy of which is at the university.

Harvey Hopkins Dunn, one of the

three judges, wrote Dr. Nash that "the other two members of the jury, Mr. Innes and Mr. Fell, and myself, were prompt and decisive in our selection of your examples of your work as the outstanding specimens submitted for our inspection."

The exhibition will be shown in Oregon, Dr. Nash said, as part of a general tour of the country. In connection with the fine arts press here, Dr. Nash will visit Eugene for a portion of the year to direct the work on one artistic book as well as furnishing the paper. Students in printing will do the work. To purchase equipment for the press newspaper editors of Oregon have donated funds.

**Used Car Bargains.**

A Buick Six four-passenger coupe and a Jewett Six roadster. Both look like new, have good rubber and are in exceptionally good shape mechanically. TERMS AND TRADES.  
HEPPNER GARAGE

**IRRIGON.**

The Irrigon school band has been engaged to play at the fair at Hermiston on Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for a football game to be played here on Friday, October 15th, between our team and Boardman seconds. Everybody is invited to come out to watch our boys perform—to do their "stuff" so to speak.

The school orchestra which was recently organized held its first rehearsal last week, and according to reports made a good showing. At this writing the following are members: Prof. Kraus, violin; Russell McCoy, trumpet; Richard Kraus, trombone; Phyllis Renno, piano; Freda Seaman, drums. It is expected that one or two other students will join a bit later.

"Spotty" Wisdom has returned from Milton where he has been employed for a time.  
N. Seaman was in Portland the

fore part of the week on business.

Irrigon was fairly well represented at Pomona grange meeting at Boardman on Saturday.  
Lyle Saling and family have moved to Ellensburg, Wash., where Mrs. Saling will attend the normal school for a short term. Following that she will teach in a school near Roosevelt. We regret to lose this estimable family from our community.

**Cook Wanted**—Middle aged, for the winter; state wages expected. F. E. Mason, lone, Ore.

**NOTICE.**

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk until the hour of 2:00 P. M. on the 15th day of October, and immediately opened by the school board of school district No. 59 of Morrow County, Oregon, at the Moor place, in said district, for \$1500 of bonds bearing 6% interest, denominations \$500 each, dated October 1st, 1926, to mature serially, \$500 on October 1st,

1928; \$500 October 1st, 1940; \$500 October 1st, 1942. Bids must be unconditional.

CHAS. OSTEN,  
Clerk Morrow County School District No. 59.

**Active Agents Make as High as \$150 a Week**

Selling \$10 accident and health policies for this sound and progressive Company. Thousands of our agents have built permanent businesses of their own selling these policies. Many have retired and now live on their renewals. AN OPENING NOW EXISTS in your section—an unusual opportunity for the right man. Address Dept. G-1, Room 614, 75 Montgomery St., New Jersey, N. J.

**Sane Tax Thinking an Oregon Need**

By BRUCE DENNIS  
Author of the Dennis Resolution.

Once believing, as many honestly now believe, that a state income tax was the solution of taxation problems, I favored it. When chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee of 1923 Oregon Legislative Session, I assisted in framing and adopting a state income tax law.

It reached a few individuals who were making good incomes and paying little, if any, property tax, but it drove from Oregon millions of very badly needed investing capital, as everyone knows who has kept posted on this state's affairs.

A direct case that forced me to know a state income tax at this period of Oregon's development is unwise, was a million dollar investment which had been planned for the city in which I then lived. This investment hesitated until the state income tax law was repealed. Then it proceeded to locate within that city's corporate limits, paying municipal, high school and other taxes willingly. It also brought in a payroll of at least \$20,000 a month.

This is but one instance of a large number throughout the state, which proves that no matter how pretty the theory of state income tax may seem to be, Oregon can ill afford to adopt such a business policy when no other western state has it, and our dire need is to secure more people with investing capital to develop industry within our borders.

Lowering taxes will never be done by an ambitious and progressive people. That has been demonstrated time and again when seemingly worthy projects of economy have failed of popular sanction. The demand of the public for improvements is so great that administrative economy effects only small savings.

These facts being of common knowledge and to a great extent of record, how are Oregon people to obtain any tax relief?

Just one way: Attract more people and more investing capital to share the public burden.

No state secures new industry and new investing capital without offering some inducement.

That is why I introduced Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, commonly called the "Dennis" resolution, in the 1925 Legislative Session. That is why it was passed by the legislature and offered to Oregon voters for their consideration at this general election.

It provides that no income tax and no inheritance tax can be levied by the State of Oregon before 1940.

The Dennis Resolution is simply a business proposition. It is all nonsense for Oregon to adopt an income tax law one year, repeal it the next and then adopt it again the following. By such methods the state gives out-siders, and her own people, the idea that we are all confused and cannot think out for ourselves and adopt a fixed policy relating to our financial affairs. It leaves the commonwealth in an unsettled condition, and causes constant uncertainty, under which business and industry and the daily affairs of the people cannot prosper. The Dennis Resolution guarantees to investing capital and to all business generally a sane and safe policy until the year 1940 by assuring that this commonwealth will levy no state income or inheritance taxes on her people until that year.

Taking off inheritance taxes for that period is also a direct bid for investing capital. The state treasury, instead of losing any money by doing away with inheritance tax, will gain many times such amount by the increased wealth attracted to Oregon, which will pay its regular taxes.

Capital seeks the channels of greatest awards and least hazards.

We have everything to attract it in the way of resources and climate.

Now, let us all do some hard thinking, cease calling each other names for a time, and vote for Oregon's advancement and prosperity.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution  
Vote 335 X NO—Grange Income Tax Bill  
Vote 329 X NO—Offset Income Tax Bill

Paid Advertisement  
Greater Oregon Assn.  
J. O. Elrod, Chairman  
M. S. Hirsch H. J. Frank  
Ira F. Powers G. G. Guild  
R. L. Macleay J. B. Yeon  
J. H. Burgard W. S. Babson  
419 Oregon, Bldg., Portland, Or.

**AGAIN!**  
THE NEW WINTER RED CROWN  
  
WILD TO GO!  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

**Light Lunch**  
Coffee and pie, doughnuts, snails, cookies or maple bars, or a good sandwich.  
Drop in and get a cup of coffee any time.  
Buy Heppner Home-ade Bread at Nine cents, 3 for a Quarter  
**American Bakery and Cafe**

**This is the Difference**

- Ten percent of all farms of Oregon have electric service, all from regulated utilities.
- Less than three percent of the farms of Ontario, Canada, enjoy the benefits of such service.
- In Oregon the regulated utilities are extending their lines as fast as business conditions reasonably permit. Gradually but steadily that service to rural communities is increasing.
- Ontario, served in part by the provincial government, serves the centers of population.
- Government operation means political operation.
- Political operation is after the votes.
- The Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Amendment gives an inexperienced board absolute authority to spend fifty-three million dollars from the sale of state bonds, for which all property in the state would be mortgaged. The farmer-taxpayer helps guarantee the debt, but the Ontario experiment shows who gets the service.

**Don't Mortgage Your Property to Politics**

**Vote 337 X No!**

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon