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GREATER PROSPERITY FOR THE DAIRY FARMS

EVERYONE admits any industry is benefited by an increase in demand for its products.
That the milk and dairy industry of this country is going to enjoy an increased demand, is evidenced by a recent announcement made to the newspapers of this country.
The Oregon Journal comments upon this announcement as follows:
They sat at dinner in New York. The guest admired the knife and fork. The handles, hard and smooth, cream-colored, looked like old ivory.
"Casein," the host explained.
A lamphshade of green attracted attention. In color, texture and transparency, it rivaled jade.
The lamphshade, too, was of casein.
An amber-colored cigarette holder, a fountain pen of brilliant red mottled with white, a pencil of beautiful Nile green—all were made of casein.
So were a coffee percolator, apparently ebony; huckles and buttons that seemed to be of semi-precious material, a comb, a shoe horn, irresistibly attractive children's toys, a pipe stem, a string of beads, a bracelet, a hairbrush back, a teething ring, a rouge box, an eye-lash frame, poker chips, a paper knife, amber umbrella tips, an ornamental doorknob, an electric button, a switch plate, dominoes and checkers.
Even an electric sign in front of the building, a vivid thing of ruby transparency, had casein as the base of the beautifully formed letters.
The guest was a man from Minnesota; the host, the secretary of a company that makes plastic casein which is turned into hundreds, literally, of beautiful and useful articles.
And what is casein?
That is what interested the man from a state that has made phenomenal strides forward in the dairy industry.
The collage cheese served at the same dinner was of the same substance. All had come from milk. All had come from the udder of the foster-mother of the race.
Casein is a milk by-product. It is made from the skim milk after the cream has been taken out for butter, ice cream and table use. Plastic casein is made from sweet skim milk, such as is available in creameries that make sweet cream butter. It is precipitated with rennet, from the stomach of the calf. This kind of casein makes the fountain pens and costume jewelry. The casein from sour milk is used in glue and paper manufacture.
But although the host was in the business of importing casein he broad his guest, as representative of a dairy state, to support an increase in the tariff from 25 to 8 cents a pound. This country consumes 24,000,000 pounds of casein a year, yet produces only about one-twelfth of its requirements. France, the Argentine and other countries furnish the greater supply.
Oregon, on the way to become the great dairy state, has an interest in what can be done for greater casein production.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE YAKIMA AND WENATCHEE APPLE DISTRICTS MET IN YAKIMA LAST WEEK AND PERFECTED THE ORGANIZATION FOR THE COMING SEASON OF THE WASHINGTON BOXED APPLE BUREAU EXECUTIVE BOARD, SAYS THE SPOKANE SPEAKSMAN-REVIEW.

The board is primarily concerned with the increased consumption of northwestern boxed apples. It will continue its work of other seasons in advertising this popular and specialized product in the large eastern consuming centers and districts. Excellent results have been obtained in this united effort in the past. Satisfaction with the methods employed is indicated in the statement that the same program will be followed this year.
The Washington apple grower has virtually solved the problem of production. He knows the value of rigid inspection and the maintenance of the highest standards of grade and pack. These things are almost taken for granted in such producing districts as Yakima, Wenatchee and Walla Walla. The apple problem is one of distribution—salesmanship, if you please.
California and Florida long ago learned the value of systematic advertising in popularizing their products. They have kept it up year after year and have been able to move at satisfactory prices a tremendous volume of fruit each year, their distribution reaching virtually every hamlet in the land.
Northwestern apple growers are following a well-blazed trail in adopting the same method of exploitation. Such scientific advertising campaigns popularize the product and stabilize the market for it.
The question always arises in our mind, is there any reason why similar advertising for the Medford pear can't do for our local product what it has done for citrus fruit in California and Florida, and is doing for the big red apple of the Pacific Northwest?
Still America wasn't made great by men whose sole ambition was to make a lot of money.
Missionaries in a hungry land must find it hard to explain why the folks back home are worried about a surplus.
There are just two kinds of men who take orders from a woman boss: Those who hate her, and those who are in love with her.
You can estimate the size of his ego if you observe the flourish or lack of it when he manipulates a cigarette lighter.
Nature, protecting our self-respect, equipped us to notice how many are worse than we are—not how many are better. And that's why the world seems rotten.
Mere words can't calm a suspicious wife. Try shaving only twice a week.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Thinks He Is America's Gift to Hollywood, But—

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
X-RAY TREATMENT FOR CANCER.
A reader has something of interest to say about the treatment of cancer:
Dear Dr. Brady:
I noted in your column an inquiry concerning a hopeless case of cancer in my chest. I meant much to me last year when I was in bed with cancer of the uterus to know of just one case that had recovered. I had received radium treatment from Dr. ... but the cancer had continued its onward march. ... in our family doctor and Dr. ... was the X-ray operator who had first sent me to Dr. ... for the radium treatment. Besides these Dr. ... one of our best surgeons was called in the hope that he would operate. The cancer had encroached beyond the hope of successful operation and he would not attempt it.
I mention all these details so that it may be clear just what the condition was. And I saw the laboratory report from the ... hospital which reported cancer cells found in the specimen under the microscope. All of the doctors mentioned were of the opinion I would never be up again.
Dr. ... and ... wanted me to have deep therapy X-ray, not that they believed it would cure, but that it might diminish bleeding and pain. Dr. ... did not advise it because he believed it would give only temporary relief. However, I took the deep therapy with the result that in less than a year I am apparently cured. This hardened tissue that are left have become normal. I go everywhere and feel fine.
But the fact that I knew of one apparent recovery gave me hope, without which I never would have made a fight for recovery.
Dr. ... (who did not advise the deep therapy X-ray because he believed it would give only temporary relief) has changed his views to the extent of sending a cancer patient to me for encouragement to follow the same treatment.
I have nothing to sell or advertise, but I do wish that hope could be extended to other sufferers that they perhaps need not die.
Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. ...
I shall not divulge the correspondent's identity here or by private letter. She has told all she can tell about the treatment in her remarkable letter. I am glad to publish it here because I know all of the physicians she mentions are reputable and competent men, and also that deep X-ray therapy is available everywhere. This we cannot also deduce from one apparent cure, a conclusion that deep X-ray treatment is a cure for cancer, it seems perfectly credible to me that such treatment deserves consideration in many cases of cancer that has developed to a degree beyond the reach of surgery.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Flax Seed.
Please send me the amount of flax seed to be used daily as a substitute for physic. — Mrs. C. W. ...
Answer—Anywhere from a small teaspoonful to several tablespoonfuls.
Dancer Is Near Sighted.
My daughter aged 13 years has myopia. We discovered it only recently and had her fitted with glasses, on advice of the school nurse. She is a ballet dancer and an all-around athlete. She refuses to wear her glasses, except in her pocket. Can you feature a ballet dancer with horn rimmed spectacles? We are broken hearted. — Mrs. A. K.
Answer—First, make sure the child's eyes are examined properly by an eye physician. Let the physician advise whether the constant wearing of glasses now will conserve vision later on. No one else is competent to do so.
Thank Dr. Mosher.
I want to thank you for the exercise you suggested for my sister. As I was also bothered with painful periods I followed the exercise and I have obtained complete relief. — Miss L. P.
Answer—Dr. Chella David Mosher is the author of the exercise. She describes it in complete detail

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Animal
2. From the pig
3. Mice, also
4. Seeds out
5. Equal
6. Excitation
7. Extinct New Zealand bird
8. Writing implement
9. Man's name
10. Cubic centimeter; abbr.
11. Smooth
12. Wind spirally
13. Possesses
14. Mineral Spring
15. Slave entrance
16. Malleous
17. Malleous
18. Aerial used in manufacturing explosives
19. Masculine name
20. Proceeds from testing
21. Blister plant
22. Deep cut
23. Nipples
24. Relations
25. Fenced road
26. Hike
27. Symbol for the dollar
28. Chanted
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31. Diving
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849. Slow moving animal
850. Heavily depleted
851. Diving
852. Sphere
853. Thix
854. Heated chamber
855. Hike
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Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
X-RAY TREATMENT FOR CANCER.
A reader has something of interest to say about the treatment of cancer:
Dear Dr. Brady:
I noted in your column an inquiry concerning a hopeless case of cancer in my chest. I meant much to me last year when I was in bed with cancer of the uterus to know of just one case that had recovered. I had received radium treatment from Dr. ... but the cancer had continued its onward march. ... in our family doctor and Dr. ... was the X-ray operator who had first sent me to Dr. ... for the radium treatment. Besides these Dr. ... one of our best surgeons was called in the hope that he would operate. The cancer had encroached beyond the hope of successful operation and he would not attempt it.
I mention all these details so that it may be clear just what the condition was. And I saw the laboratory report from the ... hospital which reported cancer cells found in the specimen under the microscope. All of the doctors mentioned were of the opinion I would never be up again.
Dr. ... and ... wanted me to have deep therapy X-ray, not that they believed it would cure, but that it might diminish bleeding and pain. Dr. ... did not advise it because he believed it would give only temporary relief. However, I took the deep therapy with the result that in less than a year I am apparently cured. This hardened tissue that are left have become normal. I go everywhere and feel fine.
But the fact that I knew of one apparent recovery gave me hope, without which I never would have made a fight for recovery.
Dr. ... (who did not advise the deep therapy X-ray because he believed it would give only temporary relief) has changed his views to the extent of sending a cancer patient to me for encouragement to follow the same treatment.
I have nothing to sell or advertise, but I do wish that hope could be extended to other sufferers that they perhaps need not die.
Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. ...
I shall not divulge the correspondent's identity here or by private letter. She has told all she can tell about the treatment in her remarkable letter. I am glad to publish it here because I know all of the physicians she mentions are reputable and competent men, and also that deep X-ray therapy is available everywhere. This we cannot also deduce from one apparent cure, a conclusion that deep X-ray treatment is a cure for cancer, it seems perfectly credible to me that such treatment deserves consideration in many cases of cancer that has developed to a degree beyond the reach of surgery.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Flax Seed.
Please send me the amount of flax seed to be used daily as a substitute for physic. — Mrs. C. W. ...
Answer—Anywhere from a small teaspoonful to several tablespoonfuls.
Dancer Is Near Sighted.
My daughter aged 13 years has myopia. We discovered it only recently and had her fitted with glasses, on advice of the school nurse. She is a ballet dancer and an all-around athlete. She refuses to wear her glasses, except in her pocket. Can you feature a ballet dancer with horn rimmed spectacles? We are broken hearted. — Mrs. A. K.
Answer—First, make sure the child's eyes are examined properly by an eye physician. Let the physician advise whether the constant wearing of glasses now will conserve vision later on. No one else is competent to do so.
Thank Dr. Mosher.
I want to thank you for the exercise you suggested for my sister. As I was also bothered with painful periods I followed the exercise and I have obtained complete relief. — Miss L. P.
Answer—Dr. Chella David Mosher is the author of the exercise. She describes it in complete detail

About New York
By Richard Mascock.
NEW YORK.—A curative individual with a suppurating abscess and a sinus that pulled one shoulder lower than the other entered a side-street bookshop the other day and engaged the proprietor in a brief but earnest conversation.
After a few sotto voce remarks, the two stepped behind a counter heaped high with volumes. Presently the author emerged, swinging the suitcase lightly, and hurried out of the store.
He had just exchanged for cash a pirated output of several forbidden novels which the bookseller would later hand to inquiring customers.
These books, the prey of anti-vivisectionists, are cheaply printed from plates made from photographic reproductions of the original pages, obtained in Europe. Usually their source hides itself behind the line "Privately Printed," although they sometimes bear the fictitious name of a non-existent press.
Greenwich Village, particularly, has been flooded with many such copies of "Lady Craterley's Lover."
Victim's Experiences.
Under the title "My Struggle With Jolly Roger," D. H. Lawrence, the author of this studio favorite, has written from Florence or here he lives, a defense of his novel against the accusations of obscenity and unnecessary vulgarity. His essay, published in limited edition, also describes the pirated editions obtainable in New York.
"The first face-smile," he writes, "was sold, even by reliable booksellers, to the unsuspecting public as if it were the original first edition." The price was usually \$15. Lawrence writes:
"This gallant attempt was followed by others. I am told there was still another face-smile edition produced in New York, and I myself possess a filthy-looking book bound in a dull orange cloth, with green label, smoothly produced by photography, and containing my signature forged by the title boy of the piratical family.
"Then I have had in my hand a very funeral volume, bound in black and elongated to look like a Bible or long hymn-book, stomy. This time the pirate was not only sober, but earnest. He has not one, but two, title pages, and on each is a vignette representing the American eagle, with six stars round his head and lightning splashing from his claw, all sur-

Find in Cavern Proves Man Existed in America During Pleistocene Age; Bones Extinct Animals Also Found

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A human skull 250,000 years old, a human skull was also found in the eastern with the remains of the animals.
The findings settle conclusively, Dr. Bryan said, "the most question as to whether man and these animals were co-existent in America at that time."
A number of eastern geologists and paleontologists, Dr. Bryan said, have pronounced the discovery in the cavern to be of far-reaching importance to science, following their visits at the scene of the excavation.
Dr. Bryan said final acceptance of the results of the excavations would establish the existence of man in America during the pleistocene age, since the skull was found near the almost complete skeleton of a ground sloth.
"Dr. Bryan made his statement after an extensive study and classification of the remains, which were shipped here. A ground sloth, large camel, prehistoric horse, cave bear and other extinct animals were found by Roscoe V. Conkling of El Paso, Texas, last January.
Conkling was searching for buried Spanish gold in a cavern in the lower slope of Bishop's Cap peak near Mesquite in southwestern New Mexico, when he made the discoveries. Realizing their importance he shipped the bones to Dr. Bryan.
Dr. Bryan said that in his opinion the cavern was a den for wild animals during the pleistocene age, generally considered to have lasted from 100,000 to 10,000 years ago, and was probably founded by a laund' wreath in honor of his latest exhibit in literary robbery.
"Semite-Repentant Bookseller.
"Although it is a sinister volume—like Captain Kidd—with his face blackened, reading a sermon to those about to walk the plank. . . . And I am told this lugubrious tome sells for \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, according to the whim of the bookseller and the bulginess of the purchaser. . . .
"None of these pirated editions has received any sort of authorization from me and from none of them have I received a penny. A semi-repentant bookseller of New York did, however, send me some dollars which, were, he said, my 10 per cent royalty of all copies sold in his shop.
"I know," he wrote, "it is but a drop in the bucket."

Do You Remember? TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) August 3, 1919.

San Francisco: Miss Gertrude Ash of Medford arrives from Honolulu and declares she is certain her sister, Frances, was detained at Waikiki beach.
Railroad officials meet to consider reduction of living costs.
Striking railroad men refuse President Wilson's offer for settlement.
Anti-Saloon league denies it favors an anti-tobacco drive.
Edison Marshall and sister, Lucille, go to Eastern Oregon on fishing trip.
Ad: "Medford's own airplane leaves for tour of eastern Oregon tomorrow. This may be your last chance to fly in her for a long time. First come, first served."

Screen Life in Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD