

## Italian Hors d'Oeuvres and an Exclusive Dressing For Them

**HORS D'OEUVRES ITALIAN**  
Sardines Cabbage, onion and  
Anchovies green pepper  
Sliced salami chopped together  
Olives  
Ketchup or hearts of  
Lettuce  
Pimientos

For each person allow two slices salami, two sardines, one anchovy, one pimiento, a table-spoon of the chopped cabbage mixture, two olives and two radish roses. Put the cabbage in the center, arrange the other ingredients around it and garnish with the olives and radishes. Make a dressing of the Mazola, Karo and vinegar and pour over.

### DRESSING FOR HORS D'OEUVRES

Combine one teaspoon Karo, one-half cup Mazola, three tablespoons tarragon or Italian vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Beat and serve.



**THIS** recipe from Ida Bailey Allen's New Book (see coupon below) gives you an idea of the unusual recipes it contains. You can have Italian Hors d'Oeuvres at home—just as the exclusive restaurants serve them—with a dressing made with Mazola—the salad oil that is first choice of leading chefs.

Once you try Mazola for salad dressings you will never go back to using expensive imported oils.

## MAZOLA

SEND ONLY 10c [STAMPS OR COIN]

with this coupon and you will receive a copy of Ida Bailey Allen's wonderful new book, attractively bound, containing 112 pages of unusual recipes. Write

Ida Bailey Allen Company,  
Board of Trade Bldg.,  
Portland, Ore.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### CAMAS VALLEY AND MYRTLE CREEK TO PLAY BALL SUNDAY

A hotly contested ball game is expected Sunday at the Brockway-Dillard field when the Myrtle Creek and Camas Valley teams meet. Each of those teams has won a game from the other and so the third game is now being played for the championship on a neutral field. The teams are evenly matched and as each is determined to win the contest Sunday the game is expected to be a very fast one. It will probably be the last game of the season for each team.

#### BASKET PICNIC

Next Wednesday, August 2, a basket picnic will be held at the Roseburg Country club at 6 o'clock in the evening. Each member is allowed to bring a guest. Bring your own auto. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the club. Cards at 8:30.

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE

**CAROL WILL STAY  
AWAY, AS PLEDGED,  
MARIE'S BELIEF**

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
SINAI, Romania, Aug. 2.—Former Queen Marie believes that Prince Carol, the former crown prince, will keep his word and abide by his renunciation of the throne and remain away from Romania. She is not moved by reports of the prince's kindly declaration, saying she had received several telegrams and letters from Carol since King Ferdinand's death of a tumor which made his return extremely impossible.

"He expressed the deepest sorrow over the death of his father and spoke of him and myself in the tenderest terms," said the former queen, who has maintained a steady correspondence with her wayward son for the last fortnight. "I am sure he is penitent for all the trouble and grief he brought upon us and himself. I repeat my former conviction that he will not attempt to return to Romania."

"I think his father's death will make him see things in a new and more sober light. I am hopeful it will at least prevent him to lead a different and more serious life. By his loyalty to his pledged word to remain outside Romania for ten years, he can be of great help to his son, Michael, who now reigns in his place."

She asserted the prince was still much devoted to his son, inquiring about him regularly and sending him presents and toys.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

### TEN ENTRIES FOR HAWAIIAN FLIGHT; PRIZE IS \$35,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The last day on which flyers may enter the James H. Doolittle prize is today. The \$35,000 airplane race from the North American mainland to Honolulu dawned today with ten entries in the contest and flight officials confident that from two to four more would get their entry blanks in the mails before midnight tonight, when the entry list closes.

The entrants at an early hour today were: Arthur O. Goober, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Major Irving, of Berkeley, Calif.; Angle Podlar, of Flight, Mich.; F. A. Giles, of Detroit, Mich.; Charles William Parkhurst, of Lomax, Ill.; Lieutenant Norman Goddard, of San Diego; William T. Edwin, of Dallas, Texas; Arthur V. Rogers, of Los Angeles, flying for the Hyman Alperitz syndicate; Jack Frost, flying the plane of George Heart, of San Francisco; and Bennett Griffin, flying a Travelair monoplane owned by the Phillips Petroleum company, of Oklahoma.

Others whom flight officials expect to enter today are: Garland Lincoln, of San Luis Obispo, California; Major Carson O. Osborne, who announced plans to take off from Vancouver, B. C.; G. H. Covell, of Coronado, Calif.; and W. H. Garrett, of San Diego, California.

Picnic at Mayfield Park.

#### LUNCH GOODS

Fresh package delicacies for your picnic lunch.

#### ECONOMY GROCERY

"The Store That Serves You Best"  
844 N. Jackson St. Phone 63

O. L. Johnson

## Tiller Region of Boundless Wealth

Timber Resources and Incentive to Tourist Travel Are Strong Reasons for Completion of Cut-Off Road to Crater Lake, for Which \$20,000 Is Available as Starter—County Support Is Urged.

Within a half dozen years remarkable changes have come to almost every part of the country, and where formerly few people came and went, today thousands are motoring up and down the coast looking for those places where Nature has dealt a lavish hand—those localities where mountain and hill, meadow and dale, purring brooklets and more pretentious streams about their way through rocky gorges, and where the salmon and trout flirt with flitting sunbeams in the swirling pools at the foot of overhanging cliffs or in the shadow of the pine and fir that often overhang the cliffs in the mountain streams that are rushing toward the sea day and year without end. Not only is a restless population ever seeking those wonder spots in Nature, where they may escape from business cares and home worries, but they also revel in the stillness of the great forests that mantle the slopes of the Cascades and Coast Ranges of the northwest, in whose secluded depths they may hide during the heat of summer or during the vacation time. Good roads and the motor car has brought about a great change, and while they are starting, as compared with the days of a decade ago, few, indeed, are they who would return to the plodding period of a few years ago, and the impossible roads and highways that made life a continual jolt as we traveled about in those horse-drawn vehicles.

But while purring cars speed up and down the paved and gravelled roads of today, and the roadside camp beckons tourists to their hospitality, and camping places along these highways are inviting, there are yet to be discovered still more entrancing beauties in the Oregon country than many already widely heralded as beyond description. During the incumbency of Smith Bartram as supervisor of the national forests in southern Oregon, a good many years ago, he conceived the idea of what came to be known as the Tiller cut-off to Crater Lake. Imbued with the feasibility of the route up the South Umpqua to Tiller, thence following Elk creek to the divide, and thence over to Trail, connecting with the Crater Lake road from Medford, Bartram surveyed a splendid grade from the mouth of Elk creek to Drew, and securing county cooperation succeeded in having the route graded and the building of the road on a water grade to Drew, which forever eliminated the old wagon road over the mountain. While considerable interest was taken in the Tiller cut-off at that time, and county officials and business men gave support to the project, it has lain dormant for years. Then came the project was all but forgotten, while the three or four miles of grade built up Elk Creek was the end of road improvement on the Tiller cut-off, despite the fact that this route would place Crater Lake, so near to the heart of the country, nearer Roseburg than via Medford, the way that tourists must yet travel to get to Crater Lake national park.

While the present Pacific highway is a beautiful road and tourists are flocking to it, the route of the Tiller cut-off brings the Jackson county metropolis via the latter route six miles nearer Roseburg than by the present paved highway. But the greatest argument in favor of a road by Tiller is that there is a natural divide between the Umpqua basin and the Rogue River valley, and the entire survey puts the road on a water grade, that does not at any point exceed five per cent.

Against this survey of one, difficult is the present paved highway with its three stiff hills and divides between the Umpqua and the Rogue—these divides are Canyon Hill, the divide south of Cow Creek and the Wolf Creek divide, all of them accented by winding grades, but this Pacific highway is well located to serve the travel that comes directly from the south, and tourists care little, perhaps, for the crooked road over the divides. To the traveler coming from the south or from the north, and who desires to visit

## SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work is no longer a dread to me. I feel of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them, and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meacham, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California, letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.

Crater Lake, the vision of a shorter route will appear—this shorter route is via the Tiller cut-off, which lessens the distance at least 60 miles. More than this, every foot of the way from Canyonville up the South Umpqua river, thence following Elk creek from Tiller to the divide, is along these beautiful streams and through virgin forests of sugar pine, yellow pine and fir, with a charming camping spot of every rod of roadway, and where unmarred nature curtains the mountain and gorge. And it is a safe road to travel, with few places where danger could await, and where the highway may be built along the survey with no greater expense than removing trees from the right-of-way. The most difficult and expensive section, from Tiller to Drew, having already been constructed, the balance of the ten miles from the old Short ranch at Drew to the Douglas-Jackson county line, is comparatively easy and may be built cheaply. Scarcely any rock will be encountered the entire ten miles.

Just when the original route up Elk creek was cut through, is in doubt. But like many of the roads being built, with prospectors or trappers, the trail simply followed the lines of least resistance. Generally, however, the survey of the Tiller cut-off accepted the old route, deviating only where necessary to obtain the low grade for the road over the divide.

The government is interested in this road, and Mr. Purcell, of the bureau of public roads, has recently stated that an 80-foot right of way has been decided upon.

The county court has recently appropriated \$20,000 for grading and building three miles of this road from Elk creek to the divide, and stakes have been set for the improvement. The right-of-way is 80 feet wide, in harmony with the statement of Mr. Purcell. This three miles of road, when completed, will leave only seven miles to build to connect up with the Jackson county end of the project. At present there is a big ten-ton tractor at work on the Jackson county side in leveling up and widening the grade from the divide down to Crater Lake. The grade there is excellent, and any car could go off it in high gear. From Drew to the Douglas-Jackson county line the present road is in bad shape, although passable. The writer, in company with Mr. Cook, operating a saw mill at Drew, drove over the entire road last Sunday, and made fairly good time. But the road is through a new country and virgin forests, so little can be expected, since no concerted effort has been made to open up this project to completion.

By way of Medford the tourist must travel 202 miles from Roseburg to reach Crater Lake. From Roseburg to Crater Lake via the Tiller cut-off it is only 142 miles. By grading and graveling ten miles from Drew to the divide, and the county boundary, the road to Crater Lake is shortened 160 miles. This road completed and opened to travel, thousands of cars that now go back to Medford and thence on to the south, would be convenient to take in Roseburg, but by the latter route to Crater, with all the beauties of the trip at intermediate points along the route, returning to the south by the Pacific highway, which would add new thrills to their tour. And the tourist helps every community through which he passes.

There are two reasons for urging that this Tiller cut-off road be completed at an early date. One is the benefits accruing from tourists coming over the route—and this would pay for the expenditure in two years. The second is the opening up of the natural resources embodied in the forest wealth standing on the plateau and mountain sides of the region above Tiller. For miles and miles, as the eye sweeps over the ruggedness of the elevated point, visitors greet the forest from the forest, the forest from the forest, the forest from the forest. The forest is a wealth in itself, and the forest is a wealth in itself. The forest is a wealth in itself, and the forest is a wealth in itself.

These great trees, tower 250 or more feet toward the sky, and in most instances there is not a limb for the first 100 to 150 feet. And that pine lumber is worth right at play around \$80 the 1000 feet. There is enough wealth in that forest above Tiller to make all Douglas county prosperous for many years to come, but it must be developed. A good road, wide enough to carry the tourist and commercial traffic, will put the resources of the forest in touch with the lower river sections and make business for every city and hamlet and every business man. The first cost of this proposed road is of no consequence compared with the general benefits to be received from the improvement.

Those ten miles of road graded and gravelled, and perhaps added so much to keep it in passable condition the year round, will give renewed impetus to the industrial life of Douglas county. The estimated cost by men who have been over the route is around \$100,000. Not only are the unnumbered millions of feet of timber on those slopes worth the outlay, but the country will become a producer of dairy products, of sheep, and more cattle, turkeys and farm and orchard products, all of which must come down to the lower river sections for market, but the mining resources, consisting of valuable copper deposits above Drew, will be added.

All of the people in those sections tributary to this proposed road improvement are impatiently awaiting an outlet. They have recently held a mass meeting at Tiller, where they decided it was the best for the various road districts to be put under one general superintendent, whose duty it will be to keep the road in condition. More than that, the forest service offers to cooperate with the county in building and maintaining these road improvements, and all feel that immediate action should be taken to bring that part of the county into touch with the world. The present road from Canyonville to Tiller is really good. There is some improvement needed at various points, a widening of the grade along the river above Aliso, some work, perhaps, in smoothing down the few rough spots with a scraper, and at places gravel put on. Above Tiller and as far as Drew, the Elk creek grade needs widening at places. Other than that it is fine, and any sort of a car can make it "on high" right now. The county court is being urged to take action in regard to all these matters, and it is believed that when taxpayers and business men vision the wonderful commercial advantages that are bound to come with the completion of the project clear through to the divide, there will be a 100 per cent interest taken in the matter with everybody getting under the movement to boost it along, so that benefits will all the more quickly come to realization and that prosperity is sure to be attendant upon the development of those wonderful but latent sources of wealth he showered upon Douglas county communities. For these very apparent reasons the writer commends to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, and all other civic bodies of both this city and other towns in the Umpqua basin, moral and financial support to this Tiller cut-off road.

### FLY-TOX PROTECTION NEEDED

Thirty Different Diseases Are Transmitted by Flies.

Flies are the filthiest insect known. They deposit germs in three ways. By contact, vomit spots and excreta. They touch everything they touch. Fly-Tox kills flies. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Fly-Tox brings health, comfort and cleanliness.

### STRING OF FOUR FIRES STARTED NEAR RIDDLE

(Continued from page 1.)

was kept out of the timber, being confined entirely to the mill, which was valued at about \$7,000. No insurance was carried.

Two small fires are reported to be burning in the Coast Range west of Clifton. They are believed to have been started by campers, one of the men of a considerable interval along a trail. They were quickly located, and were brought under control within a few hours and were held in check today. They are covering about one-half acre each. The forest service reports only one fire burning at the present time. That is located near High Luck in the South Umpqua district. The fire is one of those started by the electrical storm which occurred on the 23d of July. It reached four acres in size but is now under control and is being paroled while it is allowed to burn itself out.

#### Washington Fires

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—Crows in the Columbia National Forest in south Washington today were waiting a hard fight against four large fires and about 35 small ones in the old Yacolt burn. A Sunday electric storm started 13 fires and another yesterday, one of the worst in the forest's history, set between 29 and 30 more.

Three of the worst fires are on Rock creek about 15 miles north-west of Stevenson. One had covered more than 40 acres today and the others were undetermined in extent because of the smoke. Fifty men went out from Portland to join the trail crew of 10 or 20 already at work on the fires yesterday. The other big fire is on the upper Washouli river. About 20 men are fighting it.

Another 20-acre fire was burning today at the head of Clear creek about 10 miles east of Spirit lake. Ten men were fighting it under direction of Ranger Wang.

Several fires in the Mount Adams Forest were quiet today. Rangers put out a fire there with snow.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

### Around the County

SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox and Mrs. Glen Cox spent Sunday with Mrs. Cox's sister at Myrtle Creek. Miss Ruth Blood spent the weekend with Miss Jean Whitney of Roseburg.

Glen Cooper had a wreck below J. W. Cox's place Monday morning. He was driving F. L. Betts' car.

The South Deer Creek people have started their picnic again. A bunch went up on Little River Sunday.

Allan Blood, Jean Whitney and Deloris Bayle of Roseburg spent Sunday evening with the former's parents of South Deer Creek.

Thomas Melton spent Saturday in Roseburg visiting friends and attending to business matters.

See Kelly and Bert Blood left for Idaho Monday morning. X. X.

OLALLA NEWS

The farmers of Olalla have been having nice weather for harvesting

## Cool Refreshment



The ideal drink for the nineteenth hole

Tired and hot? . . . Have a glass of Tree Tea Orange Pekoe Iced. Its delicious tang will refresh the spirits on the hottest summer day.

Remember—Tree Tea Orange Pekoe is the world's highest-grade package tea. It is packed in a sealed, moisture-proof container that retains the full flavor of the delicate tea leaves. This saving in cost of packing is passed along to you.



their crops, which are ready for threshing.

Clarence Prock and Lester Winingham who had an attack of measles are fully recovered and are able to be in the harvest field again.

Mr. and Mrs. Moad of Olalla are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 13, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and small son of Los Angeles have been visiting friends at Olalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verts and family and Will Winingham who have been visiting friends and relatives of this vicinity have returned to their home in Moelle, Wash.

Mrs. R. W. Thomas and son, Westly of Portland, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Ada Haynes of Olalla, California, stopped over to visit a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Helen Haynes and Uncle Carl, Henry and Guss Josten, before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fenton of Olalla, California, stopped over and visited with his mother, Mrs.

J. A. Mitchell, for a few days before going on to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stein who have been residing at Marshfield have moved back to Olalla and their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Miss Norma Byron, who has been attending the normal school at Monmouth, has returned home to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick and small daughter, Elaine, who recently returned from Long Beach, Calif., to make their home here are visiting at the Prock home.

Mr. Patrick has been in poor health for the past few months but is greatly improved.

George Croucher has been adding improvements by completing a nice big barn. Mrs. George Croucher who has been quite ill the past few weeks is reported to be greatly improved.

Miss Earla Muetzel and Wilma Sell called at the home of Mrs. Moad one day last week.

Mrs. S. Clifford and two small

sons, Sammy and Bobbie, of land are visiting at the home

Mrs. Clifford's mother, Mrs. Plummer. Frank Plummer is making improvements to his home by building a new log cabin.

Mrs. N. J. Dale, who has been working at Myrtle Creek is having a week at the home of Mrs. Prock.

D. Winingham was seen a large bunch of sheep to Tet one day last week.

Joe Winingham made a trip to Roseburg Tuesday a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bushu Couille spent the week-end Prock home after an extended through California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stand Ten Mile spent Sunday after visiting in Olalla.

The many friends of Henry ten who has been in poor health for the past few months are to say he is little improved.

Eat barbecue sandwiches forever. Brand's Road

## UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRE

There are a dozen places in building a tire where a little rubber could be saved. An ounce here, another ounce there—but adding up to thousands of pounds in a year's production.

But the car owner can never tell when this skimping is going to cause him trouble. When he pays his money for a tire he wants to be sure it will stand unusual road conditions, and that the strain of sudden braking will not uncover a weak point. He wants to be sure he will get the full mileage to which he is entitled.

U. S. Royal Cords are built with the idea that every man who buys them should get all the mileage that can possibly be built into a tire.

The policy of "Plenty of Rubber" governs every operation in building U. S. Royal Cords. It puts plenty of rubber not only outside, where you can see it—but inside, too, where it does not show but where the strain comes.

"Plenty of Rubber" proves its value in the final test—the service of U. S. Royal Cords on the wheels of your car.

Trade Mark

United States Rubber Company

## PLENTY OF RUBBER IN U.S. ROYAL CORDS

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Phone 385

Roseburg, Oregon



The kind of rubber in United States Tires has as much to do with their long service as the quantity. It is Sprayed Rubber—made from latex by a mechanical process invented by the United States Rubber Company—without the use of smoke chemicals. It is the purest, most uniform and strongest rubber known.