

Recipe Contest Conducted Here

Three Winners of Added Event at Cooking School to Get Baskets of Nalley's Foods.

As a special added attraction to this year's cooking school event at the armory in Roseburg, Nalley's will conduct a very much out-of-the-ordinary recipe contest—a contest open to all and without cost or obligation. There will be three capital prizes—large baskets of a complete assortment of Nalley's fine foods. This contest is out of the ordinary in that it requests salad recipes, salad novelties, original hors d'oeuvres, or any recipes using salad dressings of any type that are unusual or novel in character. The decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of Nalley's, Inc.

Outstanding among the products to be featured at the cooking school are Nalley's famous foods, popular favorites in homes throughout the Pacific northwest. Only the very finest ingredients are used in the preparation of Nalley's foods, and all are laboratory tested for purity before use and in the finished product.

Superior Products
Nalley's mayonnaise should be used where a rich, smooth dressing of exquisite bland flavor is preferred. It is made of the finest corn oil, strictly fresh eggs, and choice spices.

Tang, the perfect salad dressing, is a prime favorite. Its uses are many and varied. It adds tangy flavor to salads, sandwiches, cold meats, sea foods, cheese dishes, fresh or canned asparagus, sliced tomatoes, cold artichokes.

Nalley's Lumber Jack syrup is one of the most popular syrups throughout the Pacific northwest. It has a delicious, intriguing flavor that makes pancakes and waffles a real treat.

In addition to featuring and demonstrating Nalley's foods at the cooking school, they are displayed and offered at your grocer's this week at most attractive prices.

Cut Bread-Making Time by Using Maca Yeast

Maca yeast, a new, fast, granular yeast which softens quickly in lukewarm water and is then ready for immediate use, cuts down the time required for bread-making and eliminates much of the bother necessary with old fashioned types of dry yeasts. It begins its action soon after it is mixed in a sponge or dough, thus eliminating any necessity of setting a sponge hours beforehand.

Claimed to be the only pure, whole yeast for baking on the market, Maca yeast combines the quick action of a moist yeast with the storage convenience of a dry yeast. Although a fast-worker, this new product also requires no refrigeration and a supply for several bakings will keep on the pantry shelf.

"Ark" Proceeds Smoothly on Sea Trip to Alaska

NANAIMO, B. C., May 27.—(Canadian Press.)—Safely over watery and legal hurdles, the Paul Satko family was "getting along all right" today on its trip to Alaska in the 40-foot, home-made "Ark of Juneau."

The ark, with its 1926 automobile engine purring comparatively smoothly, put in here yesterday, bearing the entire family—Paul, an unemployed Virginia welder; his wife and their seven children, six of whom were expressly prohibited by a Seattle court order from boarding the boat.

British Columbia officials expressed satisfaction with the ark's papers and evinced no intention of interfering with the family's northward progress toward a homestead and a new life on Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Bank Postpones Plans For Capital Expansion

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—The capital expansion recently proposed by the United States National bank of Portland has been postponed until the condition of world affairs becomes more favorable, stated an announcement issued today by Paul S. Dick, president. "The unsettled state of affairs abroad," said Mr. Dick, "has had economic repercussions in this country which seem to justify deferring the offer of new securities until the situation is more favorable."

This decision of the bank is in line with action recently taken by several large commercial concerns that had previously announced plans for capital enlargement.

Condemned Killer Sorry He'll Miss Ball Opener

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—A Brooklyn gang murderer sportily dressed in a suede jacket, sleeveless sweater and slacks, heard himself condemned to the electric chair yesterday and commented: "What burns me up will be missing the first night Dodgers (baseball) game."

The trigger man was Frank (Dashley) Albano, who, with Harry (Harry) Malone, was sentenced to die in Sing Sing prison the week of July 7 for the leopold slaying of Louis Shark George Rudnick in connection with Brooklyn's reputed wholesale murder syndicate.

Fast Work

MINNEAPOLIS.—Soren Sorenson looked dutifully at the judge and said "I'll be right back" as court prepared to let him go home and get \$15 to pay a speeding fine. He returned promptly, all right. On his way back he was picked up for speeding.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Nearly all the class can come to the reunion except Bob—he's in China—Ted's in the hospital, and Charlie—he has a job."

43 States Aided In Wildlife Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Helped by the federal government, 43 states have undertaken wildlife restoration projects costing \$2,776,628.

The interior department's biological survey bureau reported that in the first 21 months of the federal aid program, a period ended March 31, approval was given 196 projects.

The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost of the projects, for such programs as research into wildlife management problems restoration of land

or water areas to provide additional benefits for wildlife, and acquisition of lands for wildlife management and breeding areas.

There are 125 trained experts supervising the program, said the bureau, and the demand for competent persons to conduct the work is so much greater than the supply that 20 per cent of the states sponsoring projects have sought the bureau's aid in finding qualified workers.

Among the projects reported were (amounts represent combined federal and state contributions): Oregon, \$66,041.97—3 projects: state wide transplanting of beaver to suitable habitats and range, restoration of sage grouse habitat in southeastern Oregon and reseeded of burned-over areas in Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington counties.

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Fire Destroys Macleay Lodge at Wedderburn

GOLD BEACH, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Macleay lodge, headquarters for the Coos-Curry Fire Patrol association, burned to the ground yesterday.

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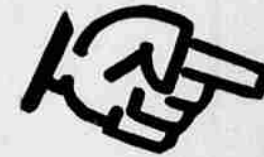
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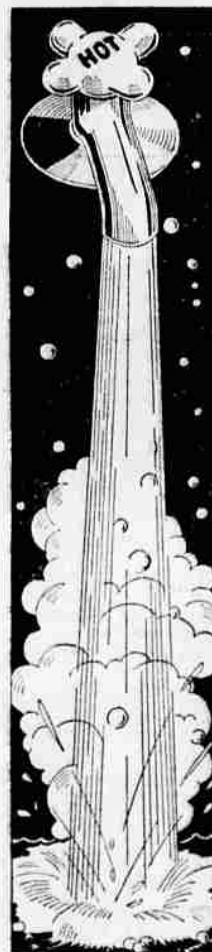
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