

To Bake True Sponge Cake, Aim Of 4-H Contest At County Fair

To bake a true sponge cake without using baking powder or oil will be the test of a winner in the 4-H cake baking contest at the county fair.

The contest is open to all members enrolled this year in cookery II, III or IV.

Cake bakers must use soft wheat flour milled in Oregon or other Pacific Northwest states. Almost all cake flour is made of soft wheat.

Each contestant must bring all utensils she will require, such as mixing bowls, measuring cup, spoons, flour sifter, demonstrator tube pan, dish cloth, tea towel, hot dish holder, and any other equipment she is accustomed to using.

Contestants will need to bring ingredients and these are not to

be previously mixed or measured. Range and work table will be provided. Contestant may use any recipe and method he or she prefers. The recipe should be presented to the judge before the contest begins.

Here's the scorecard to be used by the judges: Skill, accuracy of measuring, 15; dexterity in mixing, 25; neatness, personal and in way of working, 10, for the total of 50; finished product, general appearance, 15; texture, tender, leathery, springy, 10; grain, fine, round even cells, 5; color, crust uniform, 5; flavor, delicate, free from too much egg or acid flavor, 15, for additional total of 50.

The first award for the cake baking contest will be a trip to the state fair at Douglas county's representative.

Cooking, "Ghost," Trails Features Of Scouts' Camp

The following is the concluding summary of Boy Scout activities at Camp Umpqua written by Clair H. Pettit, assistant scoutmaster, Edenburg troop 133.

CLAIR H. PETTIT

How to cook in an emu pit and how to make an outdoor oven for baking pies are demonstrated by Scoutmaster Don Sharrer at the recent Boy Scout Camp Umpqua on Little river which ended Aug. 7.

After the cooking tips, which took place Thursday, Aug. 4, the trailing and tracking course and the compass course, important to camping and hiking were illustrated.

About noon that day troops 105, Winch ester, and 133, Edenburg, returned from their ghost trip to the 1 bucket of blood mine. They reported having seen a white object (believed to be the ghost) rise from the cave and disappear into the air, and as a result there were some scared scouts in camp that night. The afternoon was devoted to troop study of scout work.

Friday was the day of the "gold rush," a game to help the boys pass tests and make them better campers. The boys were given seven stations to which to travel by means of compass degree readings. At each station problems were presented to the boys. If these were done correctly they received three "gold nuggets." If partly right, they were given two nuggets or one. The possible score is 21 nuggets, and troop 133 came in first with 20, followed by troop 104, Smith River, with 19. With the nuggets the boys purchased watermelons.

Problems presented at each station were: 1, mountain-style tent pitching; 2, first aid; 3, water sterilization; 4, nature study; 5, map making; 6, rope rescue, and 7, trailing and tracking.

Evening activities consisted of a campfire built on a raft. Scout Executive Rollie Quam thanked the troops for their interest in building Camp Umpqua into one of the nicest in the Oregon Trail council.

On Saturday the council staff left for another camp. All day Saturday and Sunday was devoted to cleaning up camp and getting ready for the homeward trip. On Sunday afternoon a tired but happy group of Boy Scouts

boarded trucks and left with fond memories of a week well spent.

Camas Valley

By MRS. JAMES COMBS

Richard Dick of Coos Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dick and daughter, Sharon, of Roseburg spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dick at the home of Howard Milton, where they are staying until their new home is completed.

Betty Thrush of Grants Pass is visiting at the home of her father, Dave Thrush.

Bea Thrush has returned from a 10-day stay at Rogue river. The Counts family went to Norway Sunday to a family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler and family are visiting in Medford this weekend.

Mr. Whipple and daughters, Patsy Jean and Owana Joe, who are visiting at the Crain home, attended Sunday school. Mr. Whipple who is superintendent of the Sunday school at Compton, Calif., gave a short talk during Sunday school assembly.

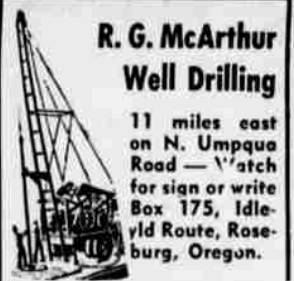
Henry Brown, with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case and son, Floyd, all of Goodland, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy of Denver, Colo., spent a few days in the valley last week visiting relatives. Mr. Brown is a cousin of Frank Brown and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler accompanied the visitors to Bandon and Coos Bay for their first sight of the Pacific ocean.

Bob Stobie has been released from the hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Brown and Rozelle have returned from North Hollywood. They spent a few days

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Travel Agencies Opened In Canada To Dodge U. S. Tax

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Six Seattle travel agencies announced today the opening of an office in Canada for the sale of tickets for travel in the United States.

They explained frankly in a three-column newspaper advertisement that the arrangement sidesteps the 15 percent U. S. tax on air, rail and ship tickets.

The advertisement cited Canada's repeal of the wartime 15 percent travel tax and said: "Under our American law, however, U. S. citizens may legally purchase transportation tax-free in Canada, even though the transportation is used wholly within the United States."

"This situation has brought about a fantastic increase in sales of American travel tickets in Canada, and a corresponding loss of sales here. Thousands of Seattleites are buying their tickets in British Columbia because the inequity of our law makes it to their advantage to do so. The situation can be remedied only by an act of Congress. We have individually and collectively petitioned our elected representatives in Congress to take such action. Results—none."

Prison Fire Extends Terms Of Two Convicts

SALEM, Aug. 24 (AP)—Doyle Clark McCann, pleading guilty to a charge of arson, and Clyde L. Maitland, pleading guilty to a charge of attempted escape, each will spend an extra year in the Oregon State penitentiary for their involvement in the November, 1948, prison flax plant fire. The sentences were handed down this week in Marion county circuit court.

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