

**Exotic Entree—Curried Lamb**



Curry is becoming a favorite main dish of American families. Basically, curry is a fancy name for stew in India. Curry powder, a blend of sixteen spices, more or less, is added to browned and braised meat. Indian Curry is traditionally hot but this can be controlled by the amount and type of curry powder added.

Rolls are used to thicken this curry recipe. The cereal improves the nutritive value by the addition of protein, B vitamins, and minerals.

The condiments served with curry allow the imagination to take full sway. Chutney, raisins, peanuts, coconut, and chopped egg white are some of the most commonly served.

**East Indian Curried Lamb**

- |                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 pounds boneless lamb,*   | 2 tablespoons curry powder    |
| cut into cubes             | 1 tablespoon brown sugar      |
| 3 tablespoons fat          | 1 medium-sized apple,         |
| 2 large onions, peeled and | peeled and chopped            |
| sliced                     | 1/4 cup tomato sauce          |
| 1 clove garlic, minced     | 3/4 cup rolled oats, quick or |
| 2 teaspoons salt           | regular, uncooked             |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper        | 3 cups water                  |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard   | 2 bouillon cubes              |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger        | * Beef or pork may be used.   |

Brown lamb in fat in large fry pan. Add onions and garlic; sauté until onions are transparent. Add remaining ingredients; stir well. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Serve over hot buttered slightly crushed shredded wheat or fluffy cooked rice. Yield: 4-6 servings.

**THE COURT HELD**  
a public service by the  
**COLLEGE OF LAW**  
**WILAMETTE UNIVERSITY**

This column is to present general principles of law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case. If you have a problem, see an attorney.

An Oregon statute authorized school districts to distribute textbooks, free of charge, to parochial schools. Title to the books remained in the school district, but ordinarily the books were never returned to the district. Several taxpayers brought suit against a school district to compel it to refrain from providing textbooks to a parochial school within the district's boundaries.

The plaintiffs claimed that the Oregon statute was contrary to both federal and state constitutions. The first Amendment to the U. S. Constitution prohibits any "law" respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Article 1, §5 of the Oregon Constitution provides that "no money shall be drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious or theological institution."

THE COURT HELD: Judgment for plaintiffs. The statute violates the Oregon Constitution, hence textbooks may not be distributed, free of charge, to parochial schools. Whether the statute violates the federal Constitution need not be decided, since in any event it violates the state constitution. The books may neither be loaned nor given.

The defendants had argued that the main purpose of the free textbooks was to benefit the children, and that any church benefit was purely incidental. However, the court was skeptical of this "child benefit" theory, and felt that in any event the aid to the church was substantial.

The court declared that "the teaching of the precepts of Catholicism is an inseparable part of the educational process in the 'parochial schools.' We are not unmindful of the fact that parents who send their children to Catholic schools must bear the double burden of supporting not only their own parochial schools but the public schools as well. But the added burden is self-imposed; instruction in the public schools is available to all. Catholic schools operate only because Catholic parents feel that the precepts of their faith should be integrated into the teaching of secular subjects. Those who do not share in this faith need not share in the cost of nurturing it." *Dickman v. School District No. 62C, 73 Ore. Adv. Sheets 645 (Nov. 15, 1961).*

**Activities Planned By Winston Church**

The Winston Christian Church Department of Evangelism is sponsoring a calling program during January. Callers will go out in pairs on Wednesday evenings to tell others what the church has come to mean to them.

**Prayer Period Set**

On Monday, members will join Christian Churches across the nation in prayer periods. Members are asked to sign up for 15-minute periods from noon until midnight on this day.

A call has been made for the return to the church building of all used Church School quarterlies and papers. They will be mailed to the Philippines where they are used in reaching the unchurched and provide reading material for the under privileged.

The church board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday. The pastor's cabinet meets Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. School of Missions programs are scheduled for Jan. 21, at 5:30 p.m. to be preceded by a potluck supper and on Jan. 28, at 5:30 p.m. for an additional program, with six Sunday programs in all.

Church members will join with other churches in the Leadership Training School to be held at the Roseburg Methodist Church.

A long range plan for landscaping the church grounds and to provide much needed parking is evident on the south wall of the fellowship room. The property department asks that the members look over the plans and contact Glen Nielson, chairman, or Mrs. Lee Wilson, who drew the plans, for additional information or questions.

An outdoor sign has been made by Glen Nielson for the church building. It will be lighted in the near future.

White gifts from the church were delivered to the Northwest Christian Home at Beaverton by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davidson. The and Community Service, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Nelson, fixed up several baskets to be shared during the holidays.

In addition to the white gifts a cash donation was made to the home.

**Church Meetings Slated By Winston Adventists**

A series of meetings is being conducted at the Benetta Theatre in Winston during the month of January each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists Church.

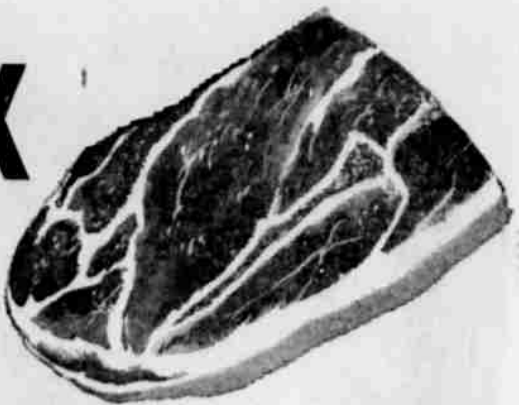
Principal speakers will be the Rev. George Vandeman and the Rev. George E. Knowles. All subjects dealing with "A Great Battle Between East and West," "The Problems of Modern Europe," "The World Tomorrow" and others, will be illustrated on the screen. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend part or all of the Winston-Dillard crusade.

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**IT PAYS TO COME A LONG WAY TO TRADE AT BYRD'S**

**Ranch Ramblings**

BY WAYNE MOSHER  
Douglas County Extension Agent

Cattlemen in Douglas County who have been somewhat concerned with the attempt of the National Hide Association to outlaw the use of a fire brand on cattle, can rest easy for a little while at least.

In a meeting called, in Chicago, on Nov. 23 for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of outlawing the hot iron brand, Don Hitchcock, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, reports that no attempt will be made to outlaw the brand at the present time.

He states as follows: "Though the move by the Hide Association to outlaw the hot iron brand may not be dead, it has at least been delayed. The National Hide Association has admitted that cattle on the range have to be permanently identified and that only positive method, as of now, is the hot iron."

The Hide Association indicated that no legislation would be asked for now to outlaw branding, but it intends to ask Congress for an appropriation for a research project to find a better method of identification for cattle other than the iron brand.

**Brand Retained**  
At the annual meeting of the Douglas County Livestock Association, this was discussed to a limited extent and the Livestock Association passed a resolution asking that the hot iron brand not be outlawed, as it was very definitely needed for identification and ownership proof of cattle. We can readily understand the difficulties that can become involved with the doing away of permanent identifying methods in cattle because of the difficulty that we have in permanently identifying sheep. This is one of the real difficulties we run into in trying to do anything very effective in controlling theft of livestock.

A news release from the state Department of Agriculture came to us in regard to the compulsory brucellosis tests of dairy cattle. This would be at auction yards and stock yards. It reports that, on Jan. 15 here in Oregon, dairy cattle, moving through auction yards and stock yards will be required to be tested for hangs disease with three exceptions. This move affects, primarily, the cattle that will be going back to farms and ranches.

**Surveyors Seeking Needle's Location**  
SEATTLE (AP) — A couple of men huddled in a blackberry patch on the side of Magnolia Bluff on the north edge of Elliott Bay this week, squinting through an instrument at the Space Needle.

The two, James Stapleton and Herschel Boushey of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, were trying to find out the exact location of the spire on the site of the Seattle World's Fair.

There are two good reasons why this is necessary, said Capt. M.E. Wennermark, the agency's district chief.

For one thing, the top of the 600-foot spire often is wreathed in fog, and its precise position must be noted on aviation charts. And Wennermark says the tower also has become a prominent landmark for ship navigators.

To find the exact latitude and longitude of the Needle, Stapleton and Boushey are sighting in from three locations — Duwamish Head on the south side of Elliott Bay, the Federal Office Building, in downtown Seattle, and from Magnolia Bluff.

**New Speaker Visits Ullman In Hospital**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., whose left leg was amputated at the knee after an auto accident last month, said Wednesday he is making satisfactory progress at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"The doctors say I'm coming along fine and I feel all right but I expect to be in the hospital for a while yet, probably another two weeks," he said.

Ullman underwent skin graft surgery last Friday to close the wound.

Among recent visitors, said Ullman, was Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., the new speaker of the House.

Mrs. Ullman, who suffered a back injury in the Dec. 8 accident near Winchester, Va., was reported making satisfactory progress. She is not hospitalized but must wear a partial body case.