

WOMEN'S CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

COVE (Special)—Early in December the Woman's club of Cove will present a three-act comedy entitled "Clipping a Husband."

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Conley on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Towle and family, of Orchard, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Towle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Towle here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpe and family, of southern Oregon, are guests at the home of Mrs. Carpe's mother, Mrs. A. B. McMillan.

Theodore McMillan, who has been spending the last four months in Alberta, Canada, is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gayette have moved into the residence next door to the Macabee hall, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brazile.

Mrs. C. Bertsch and Mrs. B. Comstock will entertain the Ladies Guild at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bertsch.

Services at the Episcopal church will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock Sunday, November 22.

G. G. Stockland, who attended the Pacific International livestock show in Portland, visited friends at Salem and Vancouver before returning to his home here. He was also a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Powell, who now live at Seaside, for several days.

Longing Railway to Be Built.

MAIRFIELD, Ore. — Three miles of longing railroad will be constructed by Hugo Quist of the Lawson Cypress Lumber company in the vicinity of Dyke in the southern part of Coos county. A steam shovel is being placed on the ground by Mr. Quist to handle a large amount of excavation necessary in the construction. The road will open a tract where 5,000,000 feet of white cedar will be cut for the Western Lumber company, which operates a veneer plant in Marshfield. Fifty men will be used in constructing the railroad and laying the rails.

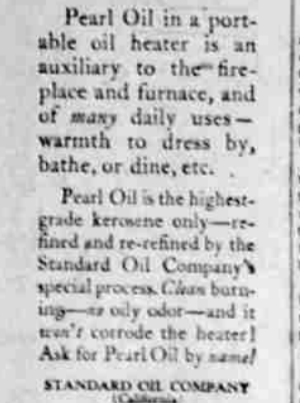


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British Communists Riot



Riotous crowds of Red sympathizers gathered at the Bow Street Court, London, England, to cheer 12 of their comrades who were being tried for mutiny. This shows the struggle between the Reds and the police, who attempted to quell the riot of the Communists as they stormed the court.

Who Has Napoleon's Death Bed Again Asked

PARIS (AP)—Who possesses Napoleon's death bed again is a question that is making antiquaries forget war debts and taxes.

The Countess of Laproue, great granddaughter of General Montholon, to whom Napoleon was supposed to have willed his death bed, alleges in the genuineness of her possession by documents duly verified by notaries.

Prince Murat is said to have the real relic, which came into the Murat family by will from Caroline Bonaparte, Queen of Naples. Supporters of Montholon contend that this bed is only a ramp bed to which the remains of the emperor were transferred after his death.

Now comes an American amateur collector on the trail of the "real" death bed. It was offered for sale at Beauville last summer. French admirers of the Little Corporal became anxious lest this precious piece be exported from France. They started a subscription for its purchase. While waiting its final disposition in Paris, someone started a controversy as to the authenticity of the bed.

The owners of two other Napoleon death beds are keeping dark for the moment, waiting to see how the controversy turns before deciding what line to take.

Historic Church of Hawaii To Be Made Safe by Repairs

HONOLULU (AP)—Kawahua—the Westminster Abbey of Hawaii for the last 52 years and the first stronghold of the missionaries who came to the islands from New England more than a century ago—has been declared unsafe.

Insidious, white ants, wood borers, have invaded the floor beams, girders and columns, eating away the inside and causing danger that the structure might collapse. The building has been closed and will not be opened until steel and concrete are substituted. A reconstruction committee estimates that repairs may cost \$100,000.

The church was designed in 1836 by Hiram Bingham, one of the missionaries and first father of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. The building was completed in 1842. It has been the scene of many incidents in Hawaiian history.

Hungarian Parliament Favored With Creating New Currency

BUDAPEST (AP)—Creation of a new currency, the establishment of the federal budget on a gold basis and the adjustment of senatorial relations are three problems to occupy the attention of the Hungarian parliament when it reconvenes this fall.

Decision as to what shall be the unit of currency must be made first. Some favor the oblong, now used by both Denmark and Austria as the monetary unit. Others believe that the crown should be brought back to its pre-war value.

The budget question will be eagerly studied after the new currency has been selected. For the present the budget, while balanced, is still on a paper crown basis.

On revealing the war loans and other securities in which the people invested before and during the war, the Hungarians will be guided in a great measure by the experience of Germany with her re-valuation loans.



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Austria's Noted Dead In Central Cemetery

VIENNA (AP)—Surrounded by hedges and cypresses and set aside in deep quietude, the honor section of Central Cemetery of Vienna is Austria's burial place for its distinguished dead.

Here the Austrians have prepared a resting place for their great men in the realm of art, music, literature, science and architecture, which in beauty of location compare favorably with the finest in Europe, not excepting the Tomb of Maximi in the wonderful Campo Santo of Genoa, Italy.

In one group are the tombs of politicians, such as Hans Mikart, Leopold C. Mueller, and August von Pottendorfer, as well as of literary men, including the playwright, Anzenberger.

The group of monuments before which most persons stand with bowed heads is that holding the remains of Beethoven and Schubert, and a little distance away, of Brahms, Gluck, Hugo Wolf and Johann Strauss.

For each of these composers, an appropriate monument has been set. In the case of Strauss, the "waltz king" for instance, the stone portrait is supported by a relief of graceful dancing figures. The Brahms monument illustrates motifs from his songs.

With this group also is to be found a monument to the memory of Mozart, rivaling one of his his tragic death. The great composer died in poverty and was buried in the paupers' row of a suburban cemetery, with a hat down over his face. His body was never identified, and it even is doubtful whether the skull now in possession of the Mozart Museum at Salzburg is authentically his.

Blackman's Piano Stool Was Found In an Infirmary

PHOENIX (AP)—Blackman, the celebrated pianist, was identified by the medical officials of the Irish Free State at the local station under suspicion of being a bootlegger or a smuggler of narcotic drugs.

Blackman carries a special piano stool for use in his concerts. It is detachable from which can be removed and packed into a special case. This previous mysterious case with its strange contents was too good for the customs men. Blackman and his manager were required to leave the train, but finally persuaded the officials they were not dangerous warehouse.

Sometimes we figure that just being married is enough to make any woman mad at her husband sometimes.

New Champagnes to Be Good But Less of Them

REIMS (AP)—Champagnes of France this year are going to be good in quality but there will be less of them.

The champagne harvest was finished in splendid weather and the grapes in the cellars, ready for the special preparation necessary for the production of the world's most renowned wine, are expected to furnish about 2,735,000 gallons.

Mildew and blight caused much damage, the secretary of the Champagne wine-growers' association reported, but the crop is generally healthy.

Women play an important part in the wine industry of Champagne. It is women who dig out the vines which are attacked by phylloxera and who replace them with vines imported from the United States. Women prune the vines and harvest much of the crop. They also make up a large part of the labor required in the cellars and in labeling and dressing up the bottles with the gay gold foil.

The highest compliment a man can give a girl is that he would take her home as much as he would his auto.

Crier's 7-Mile Voice Is Pride of Village

BURNHAM-ON-SEA (AP)—It is a cry from this little old-world village to Point Buoy, on the Bristol Channel, but it means something to James Cox, the town crier.

"For many years his voice has been heard resounding along the Marine Parade in Point Buoy, seven miles away. For this reason, when Mr. Cox competed in the national contest for town criers, the great metropolitan dailies described him as the man with 'the seven-mile voice.'"

Burnham-on-Sea, where the poetry and dignified Mr. Cox, with his flowing coat and quaint appearance of office, has become an institution, thrilled with pride. At last, the worth of its hero had been recognized.

But from America came the report that Mr. Cox's accomplishment was doubted. This surprised and disturbed many of the citizens, but Mr. Cox maintained dignified silence.

F. S. Pater, proprietor of The Gazette, was named spokesman in behalf of Mr. Cox and the village. "There is no disputing the fact locally that James Cox can be heard for a distance of seven miles. This has been proven on more than one occasion. When Mr. Cox is crying on the Marine Parade his voice can be distinctly heard at the Point Buoy, which is seven miles down the Bristol Channel from Burnham-on-Sea. Captains of vessels more than once have heard Mr. Cox making his announcement of lost, stolen or stray and have testified to this fact."

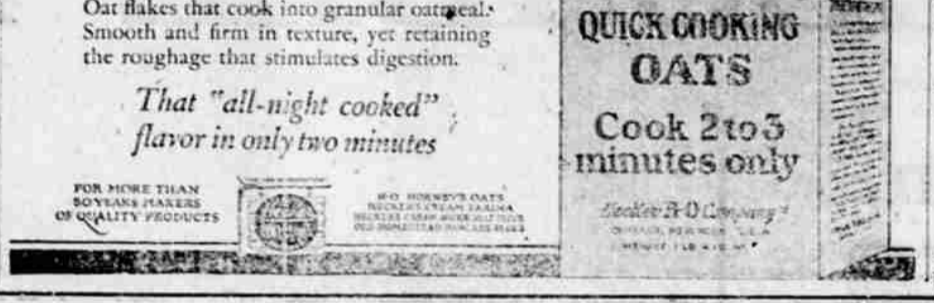


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FOR THE HOLIDAYS
—six treats from this one Master Recipe

The Sperry Master Recipe
POUND CAKE—bread pan size

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon each lemon and vanilla extract

Cream butter alone till it can be beaten with a spoon, then add sugar gradually, beating mixture until creamy. Separate eggs; beat yolks until thick, and whites until stiff. Add beaten yolks to the creamed butter and sugar; mix well, then add portion of the flour. Stir (do not beat) until smooth, then fold in a portion of the stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue to fold in flour and egg whites alternately; add flavoring, and pour into an ungreased paper lined pan. Bake in a very moderate oven (325° F.) one hour for square or round cake and longer if a deep bread pan is used. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Keeps moist and fresh two weeks at least.

NOTE: All measurements are level, flour is sifted once before measuring. Use half pint measuring cup.

White Fruit Cake

With cider or coffee, how it will delight your guests! Prepare the Master Recipe and add the following ingredients, lightly floured, after the cake is mixed: 1/2 cup finely shredded citron; 1 cup blanched almonds; 1/2 cup shredded blanched almonds. Bake as for Pound Cake, the Master Recipe.

Spice Cup Cakes

Such tempting little cakes—youngsters never get enough! Prepare the Master Recipe. When sifting flour add 1 teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon each cloves and allspice. Fill ungreased muffin pans half full of mixture and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) for about 45 minutes. A cupful of raisins, nuts or shredded citron may be added.

Adaptations of this Master Recipe for Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding, and party Tea Wafers will gladly be sent upon request. Also a FREE copy of a brand new booklet to help you in all your baking—EIGHTY Food Delights from EIGHTY Master Recipes! Write today. Address Belle De Graf, Sperry Flour Co., San Francisco, Dept. 9201-11

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Mrs. Belle De Graf, Director

LOOK OVER OUR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS

When it's Thanksgiving—and the teams are drawn up for battle on the gridiron—when the first touchdown goes over and the grandstands rock with frenzy—have a Camel!



WHEN the college bands are playing to make your blood tingle. And the cheers and answering songs sweep back and forth between the opposing thousands of rooters. When, following that tense hush, a swift player darts out from the flashing formations on the gridiron and races across the goal for the first touchdown—oh, man, or superman, when the taste of joy is too keen to endure—have a Camel!

For Camel is the boon companion of your joys. Roam as far as you will from the prosaic things of every day, Camel will be the truest smoke friend you ever had. Not a tired taste, not a cigarette after-taste, not a regret in a million Camels! Just full and fragrant smoke contentment, just added zest in living.

So when your own college's team tears through for its first smashing goal this Thanksgiving Day—when life seems fullest of the frenzy of happiness—joyfully apply the fire and taste the smoke that's loved by millions.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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