

Food for the Family

is an every day affair for the house keeper. It is not always an easy matter to decide what the day's menu shall be. It is our pleasure to serve you with our experience and give suggestions for your benefit as well as ours.

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SHORT STORIES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

Miss Opal McDevitt is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Conkey.

Miss Nellie Bergman of Seattle was a recent guest of Mrs. Frank Dickson.

Elmer Paddock arrived last week from Seattle to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paddock.

Mesdames Clyde Williams, Willard Craven, Sherman Hays and Florence Whiteaker were visiting in Salem Monday.

An attractive floor adds more to the appearance of the room than any other one thing. Invest in a new rug. Read the rug news in the ad of C. S. Hamilton, Salem.

Mrs. F. R. Arrell is contemplating a visit to her old home in Minnesota.

Ready for Fair week? Dress yourself up in new clothes from Kafoury Bros., Salem, and look your best.

Miss Helen Butler is home from an extended visit with her sister in Corvallis.

Miss Mollie Schwabbauer is here on her vacation. She has just returned from a visit in Portland and Estacada.

Mrs. O'Donnell is here from Briggs, Idaho, visiting her brothers, O. D. and Word Butler, and sister, Mrs. Layton Smith.

Mrs. O. A. Kreamer and daughters, Misses Gretchen and Madeleine and their guest, Miss Frances Hodge, motored to Albany last week end.

Misses Ruth Dickinson and Betty Stilwell were in Salem Monday.

Miss Genevieve Cooper is visiting at the Cartright home in Salem.

Mrs. J. S. Cooper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Krause in Aurora.

J. L. Busick & Sons have stores at Salem, Albany and Woodburn. Right prices are coupled with correct and intelligent service. Read their ad in this paper.

Pretty soon we will be able to lick Mt. Hood with our tongues. Pictures of the famous mountain will adorn one issue of two cent stamps to advertise the world's fair in 1925. Crater Lake will adorn one-centers.—Benton Co. Courier.

Miss Norma Calbreath left Friday for La Grande where she will teach in the city schools.

Do you offer your banker an apology when you make a deposit in the bank? Do you feel conspicuous when you go into your local store to make a purchase? Do you have an inclination to shrink from the notoriety of driving your car through the streets? If not, then please hold the same feelings about giving an item of news concerning your self or your friends to your local paper.—Newberg Graphic.

MAKE REAL SILK PURSE OUT OF EAR OF A SOW

Chemists Upset Ancient Maxim by Spying on the Work of the Industrious Silkworm.

A silk purse made from sows' ears, as chemistry's answer to the old saying that it couldn't be done, was shown at the chemistry exposition in New York recently.

In announcing the successful result of experiments, Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and engineers of Cambridge, Mass., said the silk was not very strong and that there was no present industrial value in the process involved. It was more or less the product of chemistry at play, but a contribution also to philosophy in proving the fallacy of the old proverb.

In rectifying the factors that entered into the transition of sows' ears from Chicago stockyards to a silk purse such as a woman might carry, the chemists explained that the first step was to analyze the silkworm's method of making silk. This done, its caterpillar chemistry was copied in the laboratory.

It was found that man had to provide a substitute for a process by which the silkworm exudes from two fine ducts in its head minute threads of a viscous liquid, coated with another secretion, which are cemented into a double strand. This becomes a firm filament of silk when it coagulates on reaching the air.

Analysis of this viscous liquid showed it to be like glue and with somewhat smaller chemical properties. The sow's ear being chiefly gristle and skin, also has the natural elements of glue. This was obtained from the ears and it was put through several processes of preparation, filtered under pressure and placed in spinning apparatus of a special design.

The solution of glue and chemicals

came out as sixteen very fine colorless streams, joined into one composite fiber, treated to give it strength and color and processed yet again to obtain the desired soft silk feel. The weaving followed on a small hand loom, the fabric was formed and the purse made.

CONTRARY TO FACT.

"What's wrong with that story I submitted?" asked the author.

"You made a big mistake in the first paragraph," said the magazine editor, "and I couldn't use it."

"What kind of mistake?"

"You stated that when the hero returned from France he was given his old job back with increased pay. That sort of thing isn't being done, you know."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hair Curlers Drew Lightning.
Steel hair curlers are believed to have attracted the bolt of lightning that killed Mrs. Frances Moller of Alton, L. I. She was a bride of 11 months.

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