

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

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NUMBER 21

County Extension Units to Learn More About Law

A practical approach to 1956 and the future will be undertaken by more than 1200 women organized in Lane County's 34 extension units as they delve into their January project lesson, "Family Business and the Law." It will be followed up in February by a lesson presented in each of the seven districts by a representative of the Lane County Bar Association. This meeting, too, will be open to the public.

Miss Virginia Moorman and Mrs. Nancy (William E.) Riley, Lane county's two extension agents in home economics, will present the project lesson to each of the 34 units in January. The meetings are open to all women who wish to acquire a "speaking knowledge" of family business procedures, according to Miss Moorman. Dates and locations of the meetings may be had by calling Lane County Extension office, 1170 Pearl Street. The telephone number is 5-8418.

Increasing Interest

"Business transactions, law, and legal procedures are topics in which Lane County homemakers have shown an increasing interest," Miss Moorman noted. "In our countywide balloting on subject matter selection, extension unit members ranked family business and law fourth among all topics."

In preparing for the lesson, Miss Moorman and Mrs. Riley have planned a simplified discussion of law and legal procedures affecting homemakers with emphasis on wills, deeds, mortgages, and transfer of titles to property. They will use slides to illustrate their presentation.

Noting that the knowledge and training of a home economist does not qualify her to give "extended assistance" in this field, Miss Moorman said the aims of the project lesson are to develop an understanding of laws governing family business, to help homemakers use and understand the more common law terms associated with buying or owning property, and to encourage use of a lawyer's services when a legal document is involved.

Wife Is Legal Partner
"Many phases of family business are closely affected by law, and for that reason many women feel unsure," Miss Moorman said. "In times past, the man of the family assumed the full responsibility for family business, including its legal implications. Today, women hold an equal responsibility in the family which includes a legal responsibility."

Family business is a partnership, she said, with husband and wife as the partners. A "speaking acquaintance" with some of the common law terms associated with family business is essential, she explained, if the wife is to uphold her end of the partnership.

"We don't propose to 'know law' for this lesson," Miss Moorman emphasized. "Rather, we hope to build an understanding of terms and procedures and to uncover problems and confusions which may be further discussed by an attorney at the February meeting."

Can't Go South? Try Ham Tropical!



NOW THAT THE COLD WEATHER IS HERE, we yearn for warmer climes. But not all of us can pick up stakes and trek for the yellow sands. However, we can create an illusion of sun and color on our dining room table in the foods that we serve and the ways that we serve them. For instance, what could be more gay or provocative than a slice of pink succulent ham, garnished with golden pineapple, yellow bananas and crunchy white coconut? Try this for Sunday dinner next week, and banish thoughts of the cold outdoors!

BROILED HAM TROPIC STYLE

- 1 slice smoked ready-to-eat ham, 1" thick
- 2 green tipped bananas
- 8 slices canned pineapple
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup New Orleans molasses
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice (from canned fruit)

Cut fat on ham and stick with cloves. Place in center of broiling pan and surround with bananas cut in sections and pineapple slices. Brush all with melted butter. Combine real New Orleans molasses, mustard and pineapple juice. Spoon molasses mixture over ham and fruit. Place in pre-heated broiler and broil ham 4-5 minutes. Turn ham and pineapple slices, spread with more molasses mixture and broil another 4-5 minutes. Remove banana sections and pineapple rings to warm plate as soon as they appear done. Serve ham surrounded with fruit. Makes 4 servings. (ANS)

Lane Rural Life Committee Meets At Eugene January 9

Lane County's rural life committee will hold its first meeting of the new year in the conference room of the Lane County Extension Service office, 1170 Pearl street, Monday evening, January 9, at 7:30.

Mrs. Val Thoenig, chairman of the committee, said members will plan the rural life program for the year, select a chairman for 1956, and hear a report on the recent meeting of the Governor's safety committee.

"The committee also will conduct its efforts in urging attendance of rural people at the demonstration on safe use of electricity sponsored by the Eugene Safety Council at the Eugene Hotel on January 17. Claude Haggard, who is safety director for California - Oregon Power company will come from Medford to give his nationally famous low-voltage demonstration. It's a dramatic presentation that onlookers never forget."

A member of this committee from this area is Philip Lake, Route 1.

Heavy Rains Cause Slight Damage In Curtin Area

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
Phone 99844

CURTIN—The Curtin and Anlauf vicinity got through the heavy rains with very slight damage compared to other places. There were 3.94 inches of rain in 24 hours ending Christmas morning and eight inches for the week according to the measurements taken at Mrs. Ho Lawrence. There were a few slides in the roads but they were still passable. A big slide in the new highway above the Glenn Coons home knocked out the utility poles so they were without lights or telephone during the holidays. The high water damaged the Norman Suiter bridge into their home, making it unsafe to drive across.

Dean Boss returned December 21 from a three-week business trip in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and other states. Dean drove a new car home from back east. The E. E. Boss family had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Boss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Eickler, of Cottage Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meacham and family were very pleasantly surprised Christmas day to have their son, Pct. Gene Meacham, walk in just before dinner. He had hitchhiked from Fort Devens, Mass., in four days to surprise them. He left by plane December 31 from Eugene to return to his base in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr and sons of Christmerville were also present for Christmas dinner.

Word has been received of the death of Lester Sands Sr. at the Veterans Hospital in Portland December 31. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a son, Lester Jr., a daughter, Priscilla Walker, all of Buck Creek and a daughter, Dorothy Courser, of San Diego; 11 grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters in California. The funeral is to be held at the A. J. Ross and Sons Mortuary in Portland January 5 at 2 p.m. at S. E. 6th and Alder. Burial will be in the National Cemetery.

The North Douglas Grange held its second meeting in December a week late on December 20. Master James Nelson presided over the meeting for the final time. Installation ceremonies were held for Dean Boss as master, Helen Suiter as lecturer and Norman Suiter as a member of the executive committee.

Master Nelson thanked the group for their cooperation and support for the past year and urged the same for the new master. Grange was closed and Dean Boss showed slides belonging to Gene Meacham of his trip to Massachusetts and also slides of his own taken in Japan.

Guests were Bobby Black of Curtin, Dick Hess of Drain and Pat and Helen Powell of Eugene. Everyone was glad to see Gene Meacham who was home on Christmas furlough.

The N.D.H.E. club meeting will be postponed one week on account of the death of Mr. Sands. It will be held January 12 at the grange hall with a no-hostess potluck dinner at noon.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS JAN. 2

The Townsend club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tonole on North 16th street in the Hansen Apartments on Monday, January 2. A covered dish supper will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow.

'Big Voice' From Sky May Warn of Attack

A "big voice" from the sky may some day provide the warning and information which will save families in rural America from the effects of nuclear attack.

No farmer in the fields, or housewife shopping, or child on the way home from school would be beyond danger warnings with an airplane-mounted transistor amplifier now under development by sound specialists and the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Unlike sirens, the flying public address systems would not only warn of impending danger, but could be used to give directions on how to protect against it. For example, deadly radioactive fallout drifting downwind from a blasted target city could be warned to evacuate or stay clear of any danger areas.

The voice warning system would be effective in alerting people quickly to the complex dangers of biological warfare. It would be ideal to spread the word of an approaching tornado, flash flood

or similar localized natural hazard.

Airborne Paul Reveres with "big voice" equipment also would help to overcome the limitations of Conelrad, the system of emergency radio broadcasting which, of course, cannot alert those beyond the reach of a radio receiver or in areas where Conelrad stations do not provide coverage.

FCDA officials are quick to add, however, that both sirens and Conelrad are basic warning devices.

Alfred P. Miller, director of the FCDA Warning and Communications Office, points out that "the siren still gives more sound per dollar than any other system."

A voice warning system, however, provides voice information not obtainable with sirens, but essential in any evacuation of people.

Conelrad also is extremely valuable, Miller says, because radio gives a degree of blanket coverage unobtainable at such low cost with any other system.

In addition to airplane-mounted units, portable loudspeakers could be installed on trucks, at key intersections or downtown areas to route evacuation traffic and pedestrians to safety. Battery-operated megaphones would be used extensively by civil defense workers.

Fixed PA systems also would be installed in rural reception areas near large cities to give instructions to the vast number of evacuees from target cities.

To find out exactly how many units of each type of PA equipment are needed in different types of cities and how much it would cost, FCDA is planning application studies next year in a predominantly industrial city and a residential-business type city, among others.

Preliminary studies indicate the cost of a voice-sound system would run about 20 to 30 cents per person. Federal money is available now on a matching fund basis to install such equipment when cities and towns request it.

The aerial "big voice" still awaits additional development of a practical loudspeaker system likely employing transistors instead of vacuum tubes. Six different firms are now working with FCDA on this project.

Because of their much lighter weight and lower power consumption, they could be used on helicopters or light planes, which are cheaper to buy and operate, and are able to fly closer to the ground for greater audibility.

FCDA officials point out that transistor speaker systems eventually would be cheaper to build and maintain, more adaptable to weather and last longer.

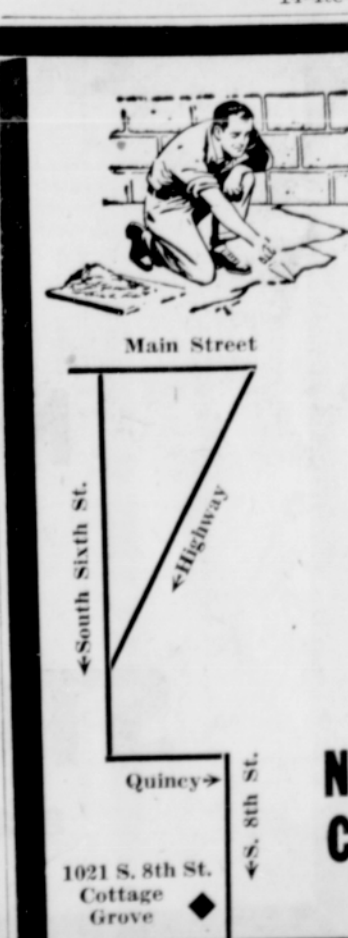
Remember when chain stores were unknown and nearly everyone "traded" at the general store where we purchased our necessities charged with-out being interviewed by a credit manager? When we paid our bill, we expected and generally received a large sack of candy as a token of the storekeeper's appreciation. Remember?

MEMORY Lane

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