

CAMP COOKERY BULLETIN ISSUED

"Camp Cookery" is the title of the latest bulletin from the press of the Oregon Agricultural College. It is small, conveniently sized book for carrying in the pocket. It was prepared by the school of domestic science and art for the special use of forest rangers, campers, mining prospectors and sportsmen. It follows somewhat the lines of instruction in the course in camp cookery given at the college during the year for the forestry, mining and surveying students.

Believing that they could relieve some of the "blue days" in camp consequent upon "saw" biscuits, half-cooked "spuds" and monotonously greasy fried things, the domestic science teachers obtained from the forestry department of the college and the Forest Service a ration list and camp equipment selected by men of many years' field experience, and prepared a list of 65 carefully selected recipes.

The ration list, sufficient for one man for 100 days, or 100 men for one day, as given in the book, may be used as a basis for making up supplies for camping parties. It includes the following: 100 pounds fresh meat, including fish and poultry; 50 lbs. of cured meat, canned meat or cheese; 15 lbs. lard; 80 lbs. flour, bread or crackers; 15 lbs. corn meal, cereals, macaroni or cornstarch; 5 lbs. baking powder or yeast cakes; 40 lbs. sugar; 1 gal. molasses; 12 lbs. coffee; 2 lbs. tea, chocolate or cocoa; 2 cans condensed milk; 10 lbs. butter; 20 lbs. dried fruit; 20 lbs. rice or beans; 100 lbs. potatoes or other fresh vegetables, 30 cans

canned vegetables or fruit; 4 oz. spices; 4 oz. flavoring extracts; 8 oz. pepper or mustard; 3 qts. pickles; 1 qt. vinegar; 4 lbs. salt.

Eggs may be substituted for fresh meat at the rate of 8 eggs to a pound of meat. Fresh and cured meats may be interchanged at the rate of 5 pounds of the fresh for two of cured. A substitution of fresh milk may also be made for condensed at the rate of 5 qts. of fresh to a can of the other. Likewise fresh fruit may take the place of the dried in the ratio of 5 lbs. of fresh to one of dried. A ration, as the word is commonly used, is the food estimated to be necessary for one man for one day. The amount in this list is designed to be sufficiently liberal and varied for all circumstances, and is the maximum which should not be exceeded.

On the basis of this list a party of six may be comfortably fed for 17 days. The cost will vary, necessarily, with the location, being from 45 to 55 cents a man for a day if near large markets and convenient to railroads.

The little book also explains how to build camp fires, and what should be included in the camp equipment. Among the interesting recipes are those for "army bread," "emergency biscuits," "dough boys," "pulled fire bread," "ranchman's bread, flapjacks," "fried quills," "Mulligan," "hunter's pudding" and Johnnie cake.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Sunday school at 9:45, H.J.C. Dietz, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. These are full Gospel meetings. Our motto, Jesus Only. All are cordially invited. W.P. Kirk, Pastor.

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CURIOUS FACTS CORRECTLY STATED

More than 400 different colored dyes are produced from coal.

In the United States there is an average of one physician to each 709 persons.

Chinese women never think of taking the hairpins out of their hair when they go to bed.

At the burial of a South London man his six dogs, draped in black, followed the cortege.

Most reptiles are notoriously deaf, except caymans and crocodiles; the boa seems absolutely so.

The pent bags of Ireland could give an annual output of 100,000 electric horse-power for the next 1,250 years.

Great Britain spends \$112,500,000 a year on the support of the poor. This does not include private charities.

Birmingham, England, has the largest pin factory in the world. It turns out 37,000,000 pins a day.

Leather waste is no longer wasted. Manufacturers use it in a compressed form instead of iron, to make cog-wheels.

If a man could use his legs proportionately as fast as an ant he would travel somewhere about 800 miles an hour.

Banyan trees are remarkable for the fact that their branches droop down to the ground and take root as separate stems.

COUNCIL AIDS LIVESTOCK SHOW

The city council of Lewiston, Idaho, has passed an ordinance authorizing the holding of a bond election Sept. 3, in the sum of \$43,000 for the purchase of the Howe and Delsol tracts east of the city and for improving the same for general park purposes in connection with the establishing there of the permanent home of the Northwest Livestock Show and Fall Fair. The Howe place of 40 acres will cost \$17,500; the Delsol place of 18 to 20 acres, \$10,500, while a fund of \$15,000 will be available for the improvements.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Workmen have been employed to construct a new drinking fountain on the grounds of the Park street school. The old foundation has been torn away and a concrete base has been laid for the new fountain. In view of the fact that the state law requires that sanitary fountains must be installed in public drinking places, the old pipe will be replaced with a modern drinking fount. This fountain is largely used by the public throughout the entire season being on one of the main thoroughfares leading to the city.

HONOR MAN PATRONIZES TELEPHONE COMPANY

Reports reach Hood River that former banker W. Cooper Morris, who was connected with the failure of the big Portland bank, is a liberal patron of the telephone company. Reports are to the effect that the first 10 days of his stay at Shell Rock where he is engaged in helping build the Portland-Hood River auto road, his phone bill amounted to \$50. Mr. Morris is now doing clerical work or those in charge of the work.

ORCHARDIST PLEADS FOR BIRDS

Some scientist has said that human existence on the earth is entirely dependent on bird life. Whether this is true or not can't say, but do know that to the apple growers of Hood River the few insectivorous birds which we have are of untold benefit and from the economic standpoint alone every precaution should be taken to foster their breed and living in our orchards.

For the past three seasons we have induced the birds living on our premises by shooting every stray cat that happened along (using traps to catch rats, gophers and mice) and by setting up small boxes with holes in them for the use of birds attracted to such structures. The results have been very satisfactory, no less than ten nests of robins, blue birds, wrens, sparrows, etc., having been built within speaking distance of the house. In addition to these there must be others close by because the birds are seen daily even though their nests haven't been located. While harrowing with the spring tooth no less than fifty birds at a time have been only a few feet behind eagerly eating every worm or insect that might be turned up. In the aggregate these must run into

the millions. A few days ago while chopping down a small tree near the house I discovered a robin's nest with four healthy young birds in it. The old birds were not around so I carefully took the nest from its original location in order that I might cut the tree, and placed it in the crotch of a small apple tree close by. When the debris was just about cleaned up one of the old birds—the male—returned with its mouth literally crammed with insects. Shortly the mother bird arrived in the same condition. Naturally, they were much perturbed at the change of things during their

absence and nervously flying from one apple tree to another they neither dropped nor swallowed the tempting morsels in their mouth, but waited nearly an hour, frightened yet hopeful. By this time I had withdrawn a short distance and suddenly they espied the nest in its new position. Four craving necks appeared above the rim of the nest and each was fed in portion with little ceremony, save the noise.

The rest of the morning I spent hoeing near by where I could watch, and the old ones returned regularly with their beaks fairly distended with insectivorous food. It would

be only a matter of simple arithmetic to estimate the total number of insects destroyed by a single pair of birds and their brood in a single season. In the afternoon the mother bird was ruthlessly shot by a boy armed with a .22 repeating rifle. As chance would have it at the time of the tragedy I was concealed in a grove near by and saw the whole gruesome act, in addition to the killing the bullet ruined a yearling Spitzenberg tree and crossed the county road only a hundred yards distant where there is much travel. Right here I wish to say that there should be a stop put to such work

as this. The whole performance is absolutely indefensible and if the parents do not attend to such matters, society, through the law, should. To balance bird life, orchard property and even human life with a child's judgment behind a rifle is little short of treason. If there isn't a law or ordinance covering this there should be one, and above all it should be drastically enforced. Aside from the economic phase there is the spiritual side so beautifully brought out by Shakespeare—"Like to the lark at break of day arising from sullen earth sings hymns at Heaven's gates." R. G. P.

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