

COURSE IN COOKING IS PRAISED HIGHLY

Winners in The Oregonian Contest Happy Women.

SUCCESS IS SURPRISING

Several Declare They Enjoy Food-making, but Had Little Idea Their Work Was So Good.

A splendid course in modern cookery!

That is the verdict of the hundreds of women who attended The Oregonian's cooking school, which closed Friday afternoon with a contest of prizes in the great baking contest, which drew more than 600 entries.

Many women expressed their appreciation of the course to Miss Bernice Lowen, the charming and capable instructor engaged by The Oregonian to conduct the school. Scores of others called The Oregonian with high praise for the school and Miss Lowen.

Winners Are Happy Ones.

There were few, if any, happier women in Portland than the winners of the three grand prizes in the baking contest. As announced in The Oregonian yesterday, they are Mrs. John N. Archbold, 546 East Thirty-seventh street, who won the Hughes Hotpoint super-automatic electric range as champion bread-maker; Mrs. A. E. Paulbach, 561 Montgomery drive, who led in the pie division and won the Torrington vase; and Mrs. W. E. Simonton, 500 Concord block, who baked the best cake and got the 32 electric washing machine.

"Nothing ever gave me as much pleasure as this," declared Mrs. Archbold. "I've always enjoyed cooking and especially bread-making, but I had no idea that I was a 'champion.' Also, that electric range is a prize well worth winning. But aside from the honor and valuable prize, I am very glad I attended the cooking school, because Miss Lowen's lectures and demonstrations were very interesting and instructive. I have saved every recipe she used."

Credit Given Mother.

Mrs. Paulbach, a bride of only 15 months, is but 29 years old. She gives her mother credit for her victory. "Mother taught me all I know about cooking," Mrs. Paulbach said. "Of course I enjoyed learning, but I never had any dreams about becoming a 'world beater.' The Torrington vase will be used for the first time in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paulbach, into which they will move next week.

Mrs. Simonton is out of the city. Receipts for the prize-winning pie and loaf of bread were published in The Oregonian. The recipe used by Mrs. Simonton in making the prize-winning cake follows:

One cup of Olympe flour, sifted five times. One and one-half cups sugar, sifted five times. Whites of 13 eggs. One teaspoonful of cream of tartar. One-fourth teaspoonful of salt. One teaspoonful of vanilla extract. One-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Six maraschino cherries cut up and dropped in at the last. Bake 30 minutes in oven heated to 325 degrees.

ELECTRICITY RATES CUT

SOUTHEASTERN WASHINGTON CONSUMERS TO PROFIT.

Pacific Power & Light Company Files Tariffs for Reductions of 20 to 30 Per Cent.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—A system of schedules entirely new in this state, but which on its face promises to bring about a reduction in domestic lighting and cooking rates for electricity of from 20 to 30 per cent, is about 95 per cent of the consumers, was filed with the department of public works today by the Pacific Power and Light company, with headquarters at Portland but serving practically all of the communities in southeastern Washington.

The schedule is made up on a minimum charge basis combined with a calculation of the number of active rooms a house contains. Active rooms are those customarily used, such as living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms. Halls, bathrooms, lavatories, porches, garages, barns and other such rooms are not to be considered active rooms except that when a sleeping room is connected with a barn or garage the two combined are listed as one active room.

Four different sets of schedules are contained in the tariff, providing lowest rates for the larger cities and slightly higher rates as density of population decreases. All schedules are subject to 10 per cent discount.

MARKET LAW SUCCESS

Sixteen Co-operative Associations Formed in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Sixteen co-operative marketing associations have been formed or have reorganized since the legislature enacted the co-operative marketing law. Peach growers of the Yakima valley, who had considerable success with an informal organization during the last crop year, were the latest to form a new association.

The Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry association is regarded as the most successful. It now has more than 2500 members, did a business of more than \$2,500,000 last year, which will run close to \$4,000,000 this year.

The Seattle Milk Shippers' association is doing a business that runs into millions of dollars. Every organization that does an annual business of \$200,000 or more must have its books audited by the state supervisor of banking. Six associations come under this law.

Bible University Asks Bids.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Bids for the erection of the new hospital at Twelfth avenue East and Hilliard street in this city by the Eugene Bible university are being asked. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, four stories high and 86 by 120 feet in dimensions. The bids will be received up to January 2, it is announced.

TWO WINNERS IN BAKING CONTEST AT THE OREGONIAN SCHOOL OF MODERN COOKERY.



At left—Mrs. A. E. Paulbach, champion pie-maker. Right—Mrs. John N. Archbold, champion bread-maker.

SEATTLE DECLARED DRY

MAYOR AGAIN SAYS VICE IS NOT RAMPANT IN CITY.

Committee From Churches Thinks Executive Must Be Only One Not to Know of Situation.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—Edwin J. Brown, Seattle mayor, officially declares that the town is not only highly moral, but is practically dry, further contradicting recent statements of citysmen and others, to the effect that Seattle is vice-ridden and running wide open.

"Neither I nor the chief of police, nor I believe, any member of the police force, knows where any whiskey or moonshine is to be found or brought in Seattle today," said the mayor.

A committee from the churches has learned many things about conditions in Seattle, some of which tend to prove that the city's moral tone is not quite so low as some of the more enthusiastic reformers have declared it to be. But the first and most conspicuous fact that the committee has discovered—and this with no effort at all—in that whiskey, real and moonshine, has never been so plentiful and so cheap since the state went dry.

Committee members admit that the mayor and police are probably not subject to direct advertising and solicitation by bootleggers. Nearly everybody else in town is. Any person who is disposed to take a drink may supply his wants on short notice and at any time of the day or night.

The price is down to a point that seems to have justified some of the larger consumers in laying in quite a supply for the holidays. Fairly dependable Scotch is available at \$6 to \$70 the case of 12 short quart or is passed out in single bottles at \$7 and \$7.50. Alleged American bourbon and rye, possibly clean enough, but certainly very new and raw, ranges to higher prices. Champagne and other wines, brandy and cordials, are included in the more or less furtive offerings.

Mayor Brown may not know of all this. According to the mayor's statement, Chief of Police Severson is similarly unadvised. Members of the reform committee concede that this may be true; but they express wonderment that these two officials should be so singularly secluded from knowledge that is literally poured upon so many other people; and they are by no means ready to share the mayor's expressed belief that the entire police force is unenlightened on the subject.

Young Trees Cut for Christmas.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Hundreds of carloads of young evergreens growing on logged-off lands are being shipped out of the state to serve as Christmas trees, and if Seattle's holiday decorations of the business district thousands of young trees have been saved. Don A. Scott, director of the department of conservation and development, points out that most of these trees come from lands unsuited for reforestation and therefore their loss is not serious.

RAILWAYS PREPARE ADVERTISING DRIVE

Advantages of Oregon to Be Told to World.

CLIMATE IS BIG FACTOR

Experts Survey State and Committees Are Appointed to Assemble Material.

Preparations for one of the most extensive Oregon advertising projects ever planned were outlined yesterday by Harlan Smith and Carl McQuinn, representatives for the Burlington route, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways, who had just returned from a preliminary survey of the coast regions, the Willamette valley and central Oregon.

According to the plans formulated by the three railway systems the advertising campaign will be started in March and Oregon products and Oregon advantages will be told the world through the medium of full-page advertisements in about a dozen of the leading national magazines in an effort to show farmers that the state is worth coming to. These advertisements will be backed up by literature to be mailed to persons who inquire after reading the advertisements, and by motion picture films, which already have been made.

Committees to Get Data. The survey made by the two representatives was in such towns as Astoria, Seaside and other coastal cities, Salem, Eugene and other communities in the Willamette valley, and central Oregon towns, such as Bend and Redmond. In these places they conferred with groups of citizens from the chambers of commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

In every instance committees were appointed to develop publicity material of the right sort for use in the advertising space. This material, Mr. Smith said, will all be gathered carefully and must be of the right sort, because the railroads desire to bring to persons out here and disappoint them. The committees are to work along the lines that the truth about what the state has to offer is strong enough. Similar work is to be undertaken simultaneously by the same railway systems in other states of the northwest, such as Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The products and advantages of the states are to be set forth in alluring advertisements. Such products of Oregon as really excel the same things in other states, such as pears, prunes and loganberries, and such advantages as climate, marketing systems, shipping and banking facilities.

The real way to induce farmers to come west just now," Mr. Smith said, "is to assure them of proper marketing conditions and of ease in marketing their products. Our trip around Oregon has convinced me that the farmers out here are in far better shape than those in the east. They do not have to contend with such enormous surpluses and bankers say that in comparison with the easterners, the western agricultural men have come off very lightly. This factor in itself, if properly put before the people, should carry great influence in bringing farmers to this country.

There is, of course, a great deal to be done for the state and some serious problems will have to be worked out. The advertising organizations have already tackled and beyond a doubt their efforts will prove successful.

Climate to Be Advertised. "We intend to advertise the climate as well as the products and commercial facilities. There is an impression, not at all uncommon, that the Oregon climate is a disadvantage rather than an asset. This we believe to be entirely wrong. The climate is distinctly advantageous to many kinds of important crops, as well as to the dairy business and to the timber industry. Climate is always a serious consideration to any farmer who contemplates a change, and if we speak the truth about Oregon and the rest of the Pacific northwest it should have a real effect in encouraging settlement."

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAYS

FRANKLIN HIGH STUDENTS CAST FOR CHARACTERS.

One-Act Productions to Feature Big Entertainment Arranged for Wednesday Night.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the girls' league of Franklin high school, in Lincoln high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Girls of the senior league will give "Op of Me Thumb," and the junior division will present "The Land of Heart's Desire."

Mary Murray takes the leading role in "Op of Me Thumb." It was in this role that the famous Maude Adams made her debut. The plot deals with the exaggerated romance of a little English orphan laundry worker. Other members of the cast are: Madame, Emma Calour; Rose, Helen Root; Clem, Edna May Root; Celeste, Beatrice Brummels; Irving Brown plays the part of "Mr. Orace Greenwsmith."

"The Land of Heart's Desire" depicts the life of Irish peasant folk and their fancies and superstitions. The cast follows: Marie, Eleanor Whitford; Shawn, Sylvia Seymour; Maureen, Eunice Daniels; Bridget, Alyce Houghton; Father Hart, Louise Schlosser; fairy child, Ethelwynne Kelly.

W. G. Harrington of the English department of Franklin high school, is coaching the casts of both plays. Additional entertainment features of the evening will be solos by Miss Anna Young and selections of the Franklin high school orchestra, under the direction of Carl Denton.

Limits Are Fixed for Loans.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—To prevent roads within the county from being damaged during

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WILL PRESENT TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



From left to right—Beatrice Brummels, Mary Murray and Helen Root, members of cast of "Op of Me Thumb."

the wet winter months, the county court today adopted a schedule of weights for truck loads. The loads vary in the different sections according to the condition of the roads there. The smallest maximum is fixed at 3000 pounds and increases on roads near Roseburg where the roads are capable of bearing heavier traffic.

Lumber Company Needs Cars. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—One industry here will be hampered if the present car shortage is not soon relieved. The G. H. P. Lumber company, owned and operated by G. Garthofnes and O. R. Hemming, has more than 20 carloads of lumber ready to be loaded. The closing of the mill would be keenly felt by the business men, as a yearly payroll of \$10,000 is distributed in Hillsboro.

Bounty Elimination Proposed. ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—A proposal to cut Douglas county's bounty on coyotes will be made at the budget meeting December 20. Douglas county now pays a bounty of \$12 in addition to the state's bounty of \$1.50 on males

and \$2 on females. This additional bounty costs the county the sum of \$3000 annually.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

The finest assortment of electrical goods I have ever displayed.

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock

Select Your Gifts From This Stock

Universal Reversible Toaster, cut to... \$7.00

Beautiful 5-Light Colonial Candle, silver finish, (less shades) \$15.00

Shades extra at \$1.00

Beautiful Inverted Bracket, with tan tinted shade... \$2.50

Single Chain Drop, complete with shade \$1.00 (Fancy frosted shade)

Doll Up Your Old Chandeliers With New Shades at These Cut Prices:

Gold-finished Lamp, with oval silk shades, very special at \$6.00

8 inches high, Sweet Cast Dresser Lamp, with linen shade \$3.50

Less shade or lamp, \$2.50

12 inches high, Sweet Cast Dresser Lamp, with linen shade \$3.50

Less shade or lamp, \$2.50

3-Heat Universal \$11.75

Single-Heat Grills \$8.50

Colonial Candle (less shade) \$1.50

Swell Pansy Bowl, complete as shown: 12-inch, \$4.95; 14-inch, \$5.95; 16-inch, \$6.50

Pink, blue or yellow.

Lamp Fixture, complete as shown, \$1.50

3-Heat Pads cut to \$7.50

Gold-finished Statue Lamp, with silk shades. Height 15 inches. \$2.00

5-Light Combination Fixture, complete as shown, with decorated glass. (Design of glass may differ) \$15

order direct from this advertisement if you cannot call. This will not appear again.

200-3-5-7 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Second Floor. THIRD AND STARK STREETS

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS

of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

You will be wondering how much your company lost in the great \$12,000,000 conflagration at Astoria, Oregon.

Records show it had only twenty-one thousand dollars' insurance involved in the entire burned area. This is equal to about two days' normal premium income and less than one-fourth the cash dividends and savings returned to policyholders during the single month of November.

This company has been repeatedly solicited to accept business in the area visited by this fire, but has always declined because of the serious conflagration hazard.

Whether a company be a stock or mutual company, the policyholders must pay all the losses of the company through their insurance premiums. It is because this company has always refused to expose its policyholders to the payment of the most hazardous risks that it has been able to return them over \$5,000,000 in cash dividends and insurance savings.

F. J. MARTIN

President Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn.