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Social Workers and Grange Leaders Recommend on Training School

A committee of the Social Workers of Oregon and a committee representing Pomona Grange of 'Marion county, are not agreed on their reports on farms under consideration as sites for the new state training school and their recommendations handed to the board. The social workers committee recommends the F. E. Bethea or Eldridge farm and the Grarge committee recommends the E. W. Powers farm.

The committee of social workers recommending the Bethea farm was appointed by the Social Workers organization and consisted of Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, George Ehlinger and James Brockway.

The grange committee that recommended the Powers ranch was Dr. A. Slaughter, a naturopath physician of Salem, and S. H. Van Trump, Marion county fruit inspector.

### Secret Ballot Taken

The Social Workers committee clima that it reached a unaninicus decision in favor of the Eethen farm by a secret ballot and without any conference. L. D. Barr has been on the among the members.

"Upon examination of the bal-Et, ' says the report, "it was discovered that every member of this committee, balloting in this way, had, without discussion, voted for the same location."

It is said State Treasurer Hoff, as a member of the board of control, lavors the Bethea farm, while Governor Pierce and Secretary of State Kozer are believed to be opposed to it.

The Social Workers committee states that it has made no effort to pass on the quality of the soil or value of the land per acre on any of the seven sites submitted by the board for its consideration. The points mentioned in the report in favor of the Bethea or

soils, which run from red clay loam to a light gray clay loam. A portion of the southeast part of this farm is composed of a deep, dark loam, resembling beaverdam soil.

"The cleared land is all fertile soil and much is newly cleared virgin soil. The rolling character of this land gives it practically Moral Support of State of

perfect soil and air drainage. Fruit Possibility Good "This farm is especially adapted to fruit and vegetable garden-

ing. "Of the six farms discussed, we believe that the Powers farm is the best adapted to the purpose of

the training school. "We also believe that the 23! acres that it contains is enough land for the use of the school, and we have reported upon it without the Witzel farm which joins it on the south.

"These 235 acres with improve ments can be bought for \$33,000. which leaves a balance of the appropriation of \$22,000 to be saved on the site at this time. "Of the improvements on this

farm, it is well to note 40 acres of prunes in bearing with 40 acres of young trees, all in \_splendid condition. Also, splendid modern. well-built house." The board of control has \$55,

000 appropriated by the 1923 leg-Islature to be used in the purchase of the farm. Action may be taken this week.

TURNER TURNER, Or., July 30-A

number of families are camped in the flax field near Turner. They, will find work in the bean fields in about two weeks.

> sick list. Rev. Paul Green and family Salem were callers at the R. I. Thomas home Saturday evening. Mrs. Aubry Clark and daughter Marion of Prineville, formerly of Turner, called on old friends.

Miss Clark will enter Willamette university in September. Miss Hazel Bear returned from Newport Wednesday. Mrs. R. M. Kiser and daughters

have moved to Salem. Fred Moore and wife returned from Newport Thursday going on to Mill City, their future home. Mrs. Clara Cammack of Port-

land is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Riches. Mrs. R. I.Thomas entertained a party of women friends Saturday afternoon.



inforced by a staff of seven wardens in his own employ, by the

moral support of the state of Louisiana, to which he only recently conveyed the Rickefeller. Sage and Rainy-McIlhenny game. reserves, and by good sportsmen everywhere, Edward Avery McIlhenny is now undertaking a new stewardship in the interest of wild life protection. Already an informal advisor and overseer for the state in connection with more. than 500 square miles of terri-

tory, Mr. McIlhenny has taken control of some 100,000 acres of land in the heart of the Gulf coast game regions. Mr. McIlhenny has for some

time owned 78,000 acres of land. and only a few days ago obtained 22,000 acres more in the wild fowl feeding grounds. This land constitutes practically all that is left of the feeding grounds except the territory in the game preserves. Mr. McIlbenny, after

several months required to clear up title to all the ground in question, has just announced his purchase.

The significance of Mr. McIlhenny's announcement is in the fact that with his acquisition of the ground the millions of ducks. geese and other game birds which come from the north here to feed

in winter are assured of permanent feeding grounds against unscrupulous hunters and commercial exploitation. Already Mr. Mc-Ilhenny is being congratulated by sportsmen for his farsighted pro-

gram. Mr. Mellhenny has announced

no plans with regard to the tract. he has acquired other than to say that game will be protected and safeguarded. With this 100,000 life, game will be safeguarded in all the territory from the mouth

of the Mississippi to Texas. Seventy-five miles of coast line along the gulf will be protected.



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Spain's foremost expert of the racquet, who won the Illinois State singles title by beating Tilden.

crops. But he is developing it not with agriculture in mind, Justead he is organizing an interlacing system of canals, ponds and lakes. Many of these have been and all will be, sown with such game bird delicactes as banana water lilies, wild celery, coontails, etc., to attract the fowl.

"The reason why the wonderful game supply of 40 years ago has disappeared," said Mr. McIlhenny, "is that the great states such as lowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, across the heart of the continent, have been cultivated to the point where migratory birds can find no place to alight and mediately." feed. If we do not develop a winter home for these great flocks in Louisiana, they will pass from acres in hands friendly to wild Canada and the Arctic ,into oSuth watch. America, and become only a memory in the United States."

FRUITS PROSPER and the total area inland is ap proximately 700 square miles. SYDNEY, Australia, July 30 .- ard her kitchen. This territory includes the Rockefeller Foundation, of \$8,000 acres The annual fruit production of the Rainy-McIlhenny and Louisi- Australia has increased from law's voice was shaken; but still ana State Wild Life Refuges of about 1,000,000 bushels in 1918 incisive. "I am also going to that 62,000 acres: the Sage Founda- to 4,762,876, the figures for last hospital, not in the ambulance, of tion, of 78,000 acres, and the pro- year. perty now controlled by Mr. McIlhenny. The Gulf of Mexico is the south line, and the White Lake served to lower the price on all remain within call?'

## TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 81, 1923

began coldly, all the physician's so motionless, so devoid of any approfessional dislike of confusion pearance of life. rising to the surface. "Not necessary to you, proba-Ticer's voice sounded low, efficibly," Mother Graham commented ent from the doorway. "Shall I curtly, "but vital to us."

"I must insist upon going," My "Please," he returned, then he father's voice, suave, courteous, looked fixedly at Lillian, who had but with a note of finality in it, made an involuntary gesture of supplemented my mother-in-law's repugnant refusal. dictum. Dr. Pettit, whose respect "I must insist upon your drink- and in another two minutes h and admiration for my father is ing a cup, Mrs. Underwood," he unvarying, gave an infinitesimal said inexorably, "not as a beverlift of his eyebrows; but prompt- age, but as a stimulant. Your heard the noise of its starting. child may come out of this at any

"Of course, if you wish it," he said. "Would you prefer my car. Mr. Graham?"

"No, thank you." Dicky's re-He had struck the right note. arm that no ordinary jar could ply was curt, almost to the point Lillian rose, and when Mrs. Ticer hurt Junior. of offense, and I winced at his came back in with the tray, she rudeness. I knew his intense dis- was the first ta drain a cup of the like of the physician, but hated to strong, steaming beverage. have him display it at a time

"After all, it is just as well you turbably, though I fancied 1 caught a gleam of resentment in his eyes. "for mine is a runabout drive me back here from the hospital. And four people in the runabout would be a most uncomfort-

"Give me the boy," he said, ter shadow which enveloped her. with a frown. "I can hold him I knew that to her it must seem and leave you free to attend to

a car while the little figure of her arm so the journey will not jar band. Provided it compels him daughter on the couch remained it," the physician replied curtly, to tell the truth.



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when life and death were in the A Curt Command. balance. The Right Note. don't," Dr. Pettit replied imper- rinished his coffee he came to me al deliberation, it was but a for

able arrangement." I saw Lillian's hand move tow-

and I shared the unreasoning but the journey." natural resentment I knew she

"I must see to wrapping this ace to the night-blooming

"Shall I take two?" she asked Ticer. quietly, when she had finished. "Three blankets and a sheet," "No. one will be enough," Dr. he directed incisively, and though Pettit replied, and when he had she seemed to move with her usu and held out his arms for Junior. seconds before she had produ who, exhausted with crying, had them,

fallen asleen, once he had reached "Mrs. Underwood, help and I shall have to ask you to the shelter of my arms, for which here." The command was curt and I-watching the color rish he had been wailing. back to Lillian's bloodless lips-'Get your coffee quickly," he

knew that the wise physician had said in a low voice. "The ambugiven her something to do just it lance ought to be here very shortly. Please be ready to get right,

"The coffee is ready."

time, and you will need all the

You must not fail her."

serve it here?"

Mrs.

artificial strength you can get, marvellously skillful and tender

comes."

do here."

time to save her from collar ard him with a slight, impatient in it, up toward the front. I Between them they made a st gesture, immediately controlled, want you to hold Junior during padded couch in short order, and then the horn of the ambulance sounded outside. Dicky crossed to us in a single

(To be continued.)

That new-fangled stuff known as scopolamin is certainly a p

"Will you kindly get your mothe

and father-in-law into the car? You may go ahead if you wish. There is nothing any of you can

He turned away abruptly, Jun-

ior still in his arms, and I saw

Dicky's face flush resentfully at

the dismissal. But there was

nothing else for him to do except

to obey the physician's dictum,

had escorted my father and his

mother to my car outside, and I

"Now, Mrs. Graham, if you will

help me," Dr. Pettit said and with

fingers he so padded the little

"Hold him so," he directed

"and carry him just i is way to

the ambulance. Si tere until it

He drew up an arm hisr, ensed

me into it, then turned to Mrs.

was feeling at the instrusion of stride. petty details into the black, bit-

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

incredible that any one could dis- Marion." cuss the seating arrangement of **REVELATIONS OF A WIFE** 

**Acreage Claimed Sufficient** 

"It has sufficient acreage to inthe state for a good many years. Mr. Small. "It is accessible to the main line of the Oregon Electric railway; it is accessible to the Pacific highway.

"Advantage of being near the Newberg highway.

"It has good roads with immediate prospect for better ones. Illinois. "It has several thousand dollars worth of wheat planted.

"It has a splendid site for buildings, with fine drainage.

"Place has sufficient timber for fuel for a good many years ahead. "The tract is not overly wooded but sufficiently so to make it at-

tractive. "It has a running creek for

spring water. Water Supply Adequate

"It has three or four very fine prings.

"It has a deep well with particularly good water and large flow. "It is adjacent to the best land for gardening and small fruits, which we believe should be en-

ouraged. "It has a gravel island of 35 cres for roads, school buildings

and for sale. "It is bordered on the Willamette river a considerable dis tance and his high banks ...

"There are about 35 acres of the best beaverdam land and there are 375 acres in cultivation. Away from Other Institutions

"There are 85 acres of pasture and timberland. "It is away from other state institutions.

"It is situated so as to have no special lure for boys to run away. "Splendid opportunities for playgrounds and recreational ac-

tivities." The Grange committee, on the other hand, makes the following adverse report on the Bethea tract:

"This farm consists of two types of soil, upland and bottom, which may be roughly described as follows:

"The upland consists of light clay loam, which seems to be a deep, well-drained soil; the bottom land is an alluvial soil formed by deposits from the backwater of the Willamette river, about one-half of which is adjacent to stream and consists of a sandy. clay loam, fairly light and fertile. The other half is formed of much finer sediment, and is largely composed of a heavy kaolin soil, really adobe. Air drainage poor.

Organic Matter Lacking . "This land lacks organic matter, dries rapidly and bakes hard. Cracks badly. Unfitted for fruit or vegetable gardening.

"Badly located and unsuited as a site for training school." Concerning the Powers farm,

the one recommendation in its report, the Grange committee says: "This farm was submitted in

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Small entertained their children and famsure caring for these charges of illes Sunday, also two brothers of Mrs. H. L. Earl returned from a two weeks stay at Tillamook,

CLOVERDALE

itor in Salem Monday.

father, L. E. Hennis.

o cut his hay and grain.

now.

lem Saturday.

with relatives.

Tuesday. James Hasslet of Hood River spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Riches,

who with her mother recently returned from a six weeks trip to C. A. Bear was a business vis-

for birds coming from as far north as the Arctic Circle to feed for the winter - as well as for hunters, if they could get into the

grounds and run wild. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennis of Port-Sportsmen generally are familland have been spending the lo- jar with Mr. McIlhenny's work in ganberry season here with their the direction of game conservation. Beginning several years ago W. F. Wright and wfe and Mr. he devoted much time and money Garner and his granddaughter, to acquiring ground for the game Olga Garner, spent the week-end preserves. Besides giving land of at Newport with Mrs. Della Blaco. his own, he obtained grants and

others. He now has on his own The berry season is almost over territory a squad of seven wardens who patrol the district and Oril Garner has returned home see that the laws are obeyed. They are safeguarding not only Miss Ruth Drager and Mrs. Hilda Haling were shopping in Sathe game bird feeding grounds, but the haunts of the innumerable Mr. and Mrs. William Butzky deer and bear, to say nothing of the otter, mink, muskrats, squirand John Thomas drove to Oregon

City Sunday to spend the day rels, rabbits and other small game. Like most of the ground in this

region, Mr. McIlhenny's 100,000 And there is the motor-car prospect. What a popular citizen acre tract is of extremely fertile he is! soil and suited to many profitable

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"Dr. Pettit," My mother-in-

CHAPTER NO. 366

EVEN DICKY

"They ought to be here in 20

minutes, then," he said. "Mrs.

Ticer, will you make a pot of

strong coffee at once, enough for

course, but Richard will drive The fruit finds a ready market Margaret's father and me. Will in England, where it has already you see that we are permitted to

"It is not necessary," Dr. Pettit

PIPE or PIPELESS

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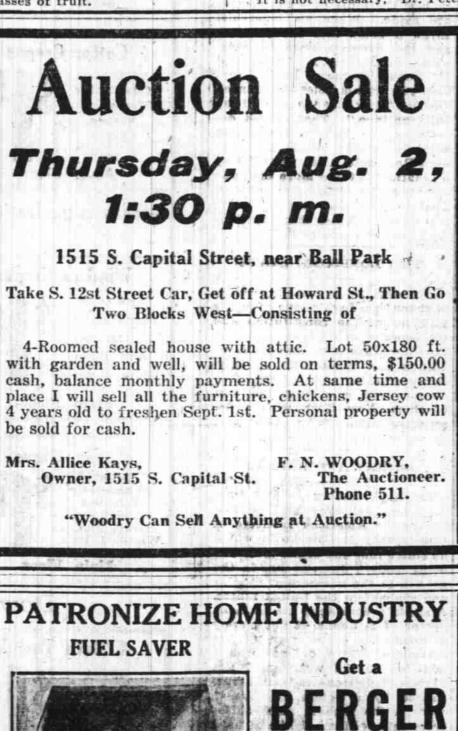
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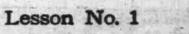
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### all of us? Nothing else." Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington. "Sure!" Mrs. Ticer strode tow-



# Tasty Dishes for the Picnic Hamper

TO most families this is the season of L picnics, lunches eaten out in the open under the trees, along some running stream or by the shore of some lake or bay. Mother or the girls usually have the task

of packing the picnic hamper, and it is sometimes perplexing to know just what to put in to satisfy the hearty appetites. that a day's outing always insures.

Here are a few suggestions that others have found helpful and which may assist you to achieve variety in your picnic lunches.

For sandwiches, this filling will be found delicious:

### Sandwich Filling

1 cream cheese (4 ounces), 2 tablespoons Carnation Milk, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Soften the cheese with the Carnation Milk; add the chopped pickle, nuts and salt. Spread between thin slices of Carnation Bread, given in Lesson 2. Lettuce leaves can be used in these sandwiches or they can be made without them.

A dainty and popular item for the picnio feast will be eggs prepared in the following manner:

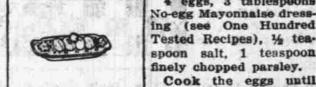
4 eggs, 3 tablespoons

No-egg Mayonnaise dressing (see One Hundred

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon

Cook the eggs until

Stuffed Eggs



hard. Cut lengthwise; remove yolks and mix thoroughly with the mayonnaise, parsley and salt. Refill the whites and fasten with a toothpick. This recipe serves four people.

One friend of mine has found that substantial dishes are also appreciated at picnic dianers and frequently prepares a large pan of macaroni and cheese. This can be wrapped to keep warm or can be quickly heated over a fire.

Macaroni and Cheese % cup maccaroni, 1% quarts boiling water, %

cup grated cheese, 11/2 cups thin white sauce, 1 tablespoon salt. Break the macaroni in one inch pieces, cook

in boiling salted water twenty minutes or until soft. Drain, pour over it cold water to prevent pieces sticking together. Put layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese; repeat, pour thin white sauce (Lesson Number 4)

Of course cake is almost a necessity at any well-regulated picnic. There is probably none that is more popular than Devil's Food Cake

cover with buttered bread crumbs, and until crumbs are brown. This recipe save

4 egg yolks, 2 cuptuls sugar, % cuptul water, % cupful Carnation Milk, 3 cupful butter or substi tute, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 egg whites, 2% cupfuls flour, 4 teaspoons baking

powder, 4 squares un-sweetened chocolate, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter or substitute, add the sugar gradually, then the well-beaten egg yolks. alternately the milk, diluted with water and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Add melted chocolate and vanilla, then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a loaf from 45 to 50 minutes. This recipe serves from twelve to fifteen people.

Of course you will want coffee for your pic-nic. Tie enough for each making in a clean cheese cloth, and put it right into the pot or kettle. Be sure and have plenty of Carnation Milk for creaming the coffee.

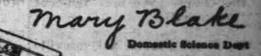
### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How can I keep the crust of my custard pie from being soggy?-Mrs. L. E. N.

The oven should be quite hot when the pie is put in-so that the crust crisps before the liquid has a chance to soak into it. Brushing the top crust of fruit or mince pies with Carnation Milk will make them brown smoothly.

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