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# COURSE GIVEN

University of Oregon Offers Studies for Chamber of Commerce Folk

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Feb. 27 - The relation of service clubs to commercial organisations, and problems of all types will be thoroughly studied by officials of chambers of commerce of Oregon at the annual short course for chamber of commerce secretaries to be held at the University of Oregon, March 24 to 28. President J. N. Chambers, and other officials of the Salem chamber of commerce have been invited to the session, which promises to be the most successful of the short courses held so

Operation of the federal farm board, foreign trade and many other topics of vital interest to Oregon will be discussed at the short course. Begun several years ago by the school of business administration, under the di-rection of Dean David E. Faville, the course has developed rapidly in interest and size of attendance, It is expected that Salem officials, if they attend the conference, will return with many new ideas for promoting community projects, and with a comprehensive view of what other commercial organisations of the state are doing.

Kent, Shumacher, Hood River, president of the state association, has aided in preparing the prog.am, which is believed to be one sheet and cut in square, and little of the best since the conference cakes in muffin tins-all are popwas first started. A silver loving ular forms of the honey-sweet cup, awarded by Christy Thomas, manager of the Seattle chamber, will be given to the secretary who turns in the best paper on & Chamber of Commerce Organization." Of unusual interest this year is the fact that A. S. Dudley, secre- for you lose, oven heat in that tary of the Sacramento chamber of commerce and president of the National Association of Chamber of Commercie Secretaries will be president, and will give a talk each a.y, while Leonard Read, assistant manager of the Western Division of the United States chamber of commerce, will also address the meeting. Charles F. Walker, district governor of Kiwanis, will deliver an address on the relation of service clubs to commercial organizations, and L. W. Herman, chairman of maritime commerce division of the Portland chamber of Commerce, will lead the discus-Marshall N. Dana, associate

ditor of the Oregon Journal, who has recently returned from New Zealand, where he has been stu-dying the dairy situation, will tell how this industry may be improv-ed in Oregon. Other speakers on the program include F. O. Hagie, secretary of the Yakima, Washington chamber; R. H. Kipp, manager of the agricultural department of the Columbia Valley Development association; A. F. Steele, secretary of the Euene chamber; G. M. Haffenbrock, manager of the Longview, Washington chamber; and Nathan Eck-stein, Seattle business man.

# CHAPIN IS HEAD OF ENDEAVOR GROUP

CLEAR LAKE, Feb. 27 .- Sunday at their usual meeting hour the Junior Christian Endeavor society held its election of officers. Those chosen were: Lunelle Chapin, president; Evelyn Cain, vice president; Ada Mae Smith, secretary; Rex Dutoit, treasurer. the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. C. McFarlane for its regular monthly meeting. Those in charge of the different topics of the lesson were Mrs. Bruce Jones, Mrs. V. B. Boyd, Mrs. Alex Harold and Mrs. Theodore Stolk, After lesson study and business, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her granddaughter, Bobby Beckner. Mrs. L. J. Massey and Miss Al-

ice Massey were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Massey's sister, Mrs. Lillian Hubbs in Silver-

# Families Plan Meeting For

WALDO HILLS, Feb. 27 -The families who have charge of the next program at the Waldo Hills community house are: The Gilliams, Geers, Barney Rays and Juke Doerflers. Fred Knight is building a fine

new chicken house on hi sfarm. Leslie Linn and guest, Mr. Wildman, who is connected with the Ellison-White Lyceum course, were callers at the Edson Com-stock home Tuesday morning.

# COME INTO THE KITCHEN

Add 1 egg

bread flour.

1 teaspoon sods dissolved in rais-

The batter must be stiff-drop

or sheet. Bake in a quick oven [425 degrees] for 10 to 12 min-

Cream well—1-3 cup shortening. 2-3 cup sugar, white or brown

-4 teaspoon ground cloves

teaspoons baking powder

DATE BARS

teaspoon baking powder

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup nuts (not chopped)
Mix well. Spread in pan on a

heavy greased paper. Bake about

20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). When yet a bit warm cut in strips. When cool

easy method is to put 6 strips in

a paper bag with a bit of pow-dered sugar. Shake well.

Sift together 1 cup sifted pastry

Fold in last the beaten egg

whites. Spread thinly on greased

pan. Bake about half an hour in

a 350 degree oven. Cut in squares

and dust with powdered sugar.

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Fig Sqaures
Beat well—3 egg yolks, add

Stir in 2 cups chopped figs

teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon lemon juice

teaspoon salt

1-3 cup chopped raisins

teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon mace

Sift together 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons milk

3-4 cup flour.

1 cup sugar,

1-8 teaspoon\_salt

Add 2 eggs unbeaten

in juice Add ½ cup nuts—if desired.

How I wish that I were a kid again, Just a'comin' home

A careless whistle on unlearned lips, Quite free from rod and rule. knew as I cleared the green of

hedge-For me the ol' dog There'd be a treat waiting within-A Big brown Ginger Sift together, 1 3-4 cup sifted Cooky-

two or three; -for there always stood, There on the pantry shelf, cooky jar brim full of good

things-Made by Mother hersending to the baker's for a sackful of cakes, In the days

when I was a boy-

ful of cakes, In the days when I was a boy-Ah-sniffing the smell of the ginger cake, Is lost with my

boyhood joy! Lunch boxes to fill, luncheon, dinner, "munching," the unexpected guests-oh what a trusty

friend is a cooky jar-filled of

Cookies are easy to make, keep will, and somehow just hit the spot! There are all shapes and varieties. Drop cookies are perhaps the easiest to make, sliced cookies-the roll you stow away in the refrigerator or cooler, until, morning and slice down to bake. rolled cookies, cookies baked in a

Cookie sheets or pans with very low edges produce the best results. It is better to bake one sheet of cookies at a time. Do not be continually looking at them,

Always allow cookies to cook before putting them away, Store in jar or tin with tight-fitting lid.

Ginger Cookies cup molasses 2 1/2 cups sifted bread flour cup shortening tablespoon-soda

tablespoon ginger

tablespoons warm milk

teaspoon salt Heat molasses to boiling point, add shortening, ginger, soda dissolved in warm milk, salt and flour. Chill thoroughly. Roll as thinly as possible—on floured oven-for 10 to 12 minutes. Cloves and cinnamon may be added to the mixture. If you have sour cream you can made delicious

Sour Cream Cookies Cream together % cup shortening cup brown sugar,

% cup molasses well beaten eggs

% cup sour cream — mixed with 1 tablespoon soda (level) teaspoon salt

14 tablespoon or more ginger

and flour to make a soft Chill, Roll to 1/2 inch in thickness. Shape with cutter, bake on

buttered sheet in 375 degrees oven about 10 minutes. (Warning: Moasses mixtures burn easily.) Unusual Oatmeal Cookles

Cream well cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter

1-3 cup fat, Add alternately

tabléspoons raisin juice (boil raisins 3 minutes in a little water).
Beat well and add 2 eggs—add
2 cups oatmeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. AP)-Suit to test the constituionality of the state law prohibiting the transportation of salmon through closed district was filed in superior court here today by Charles F. Noback, Herman Lux and John Hendrickson, representing a group of salmon fishermen, It is the contention of the fishermen that salmon caught out-Neighborhood side the three-mile limit should not fall under the jurisdiction of the state fish and game laws.

It is pointed out in the complaint that fish caught beyond the three-mile limit at present must be sent to Oregon by water and then reshipped to San Francisco

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SPOKANE, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Lawrence Albert, Spekane county dentification officer said tonight that Jacob Bangart, 24-year-old by teaspoonsfuls on buttered pan inmate of the Montana state penitentiary at Deer Lodge had signed a confession involving him in the murder here of John Ivester, railway express agency cashier, and Edward Anderson, service station operator, and a series of robberies.

Albert said that Bangart's confession stated that he participated in the murders and the robberies. but that George Miller, sought since shortly after Ivester was slain last October, did the actual shooting. A warrant for his arrest for the killing of Anderson during a robbery last Mach, was obtained in a justice court here tonight, and Spokane county officers said they would ask Montana authorities to release Bangart for trial

Albert, an authority on ballistios, said that he traced the purchase of bullets found in Ivester's body to Miller, and came upon Bangart as an associate of Miller. Sheriff Floyd Brower and Deputy Albert confronted Bangart in prison with their evidence, they said, and his written confession was fortheoming.

## Postmistress to Visit Her Home In Old Country

DAYTON, Feb. 27-Mrs. Andrina Matches, assistant post mistress made reservations last week to sail in May. Mrs. Matches will other communities. The whole by Governor A. W. Norblad to spend the summer with her fa- railroad situation in the north- obtain a concensus of opinion in ther in Scotland returning in Sep- western states would be upset."

Her old home is located on the Orkney islands just off the north-ern coast of Scotland.

It has been many years since Mrs. Matches has seen her father who is in his eighties, her mother having died four years ago. She has other relatives and hosts of girl-hood friends whom she will

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27-(AP) -Notice of a contest against consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, conditionally approved by the in-terstate commerce commission, was given in the senate today by Senator Dill, democrt, Washing-

The Washington senator said he was ready to offer a resolution seeking to block the merger, and support in his drive was promised from others from the northwest states. Senator Wheeler, demo-crat, Montana, previously had condemned this consolidation—a part of the railroad consolidation scheme announced some time ago, Holding that the two roads are competitors and that a merger would be "dangerous." Dill said the interstate commerce commission had "gone far beyond any permissible action in the public interest." In approving the unifications of the two roads on the condition that they divest themselves of ownership of the Burl-

"If these roads combine," he argued, "there can be but one the moving of many employes to

# IING BUILDING

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27. -(AP)-Trapped by flames which swept through the Olds, Wortman and King warehouse here today. destroying furniture worth \$50,-000 and damaging the building and other furniture valued at \$200,000, Fred M. Wagstoff, fore-man, gave his life trying to save resentative of the state board of others from a similar death,

Fire Chief Grenfell found his body on the second floor, where he had been overcome by smoke. Carried down a ladder by firemen, artificial respiration was applied for one half hour to no

Fire Marshal Roberts, who tonight was investigating the fire in an effort to fix responsibility, attributed the blaze to an accumulation of packing material, some of which, the said, fell against a furnace and was ignit-

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27. -(AP)-The sub-committee report expressing strong preference that the federal government set up the necessary administrative machinery to maintain, regulate and family of Drain several days and last week.

graning | purposes the public H. Good of Portland spent the result—a cutting down of train lands of Oregon was adopted with service, dropping of employes and scarcely an amendment today by the general committee appointed

proposal concerning surface rights of unreserved and unappropriated public lands. The committee met in the club

room of the chamber of com-merce, with R. C. Callvert, chair-man of the committee and of the sub-committee, presiding. The report will be passed on to E. C. Van Petten, of Ontario, Oregon's representative on President Hoover's committee for study of public lands. The sub-committee formulated its report at a meeting in Portland on February 10 and 11. after consultations with members of the field division of the general land office and a rephigher education.

Western states with known petroleum resources will request that any grant of public lands to the states include sub surface rights, the report brought out. Since Oregon has no such resources and since royalties that accrue in other states from this source are placed in the reclama-tion fund of which Oregon is a large beneficiary, Oregon would auffer a reduced reclamation

## North Bend Men Home For Visit At Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, Feb. 27 - John Powell has come home from North Bend where he has been working for some time. J. Crab-tree came with him for a visit at the Powell home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell and son Wallace visited with Mr. Powell's sister, Mrs. L. Compton weekend with his sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Guais Fuson and son Doyle of Crawfordville are here visiting at the parental home with Oregon on President Hoover's Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lacre.

Guson and family.

MONMOUTH, Feb. 27 - Installation was recently completed for two sets of permanent light dimmers purchased for the Normal school auditorium. One set is for white lights, both foot and strip lights, and the other set is for obtaining colored lighting effects.

. This purchase, amounts to \$225 was sponsored by the Crimson O Players, a dramatic organization of the institution.

During the early part of the spring term the Crimson O Players will present two plays: "The Old Lady Shows Her Metal," by Sir James Barrie; and "The Florist Shop," by Winnifred Hawkridge. The easts have been selected, and hehearsals will begin immediately.

WARSAW.—(AP)—The body of a giant rhinoceros 100,000 years old was found at a depth of several hundred feet in an eastern Galicia oil field. The hide and hair were almost intact. Ge-ologists believe the beast drowned in a bog.

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