

FREE COOKING MATINEE HELD

Special Event to Continue For Three Days; Experts To Demonstrate

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by placing the food in a hot oven. However, in emergencies, the food may be placed in a cold oven, provided it is not a menu using meat. In this case, searing is always necessary. Using a cold oven, more time is required.

"Some forethought and care should be expended in planning the combinations suitable for the length of time the meal is to remain in the oven, as some foods are better for short periods and others for longer periods.

"It is wise and economical to fill the oven to capacity, if possible. Dried fruits, puddings and vegetables may be cooked for a future meal if the menu prepared does not require the entire oven space. Considerable space may be saved if necessary by using flat top tins to cover foods, thus making it possible to place one food on top of the other. If the oven is crowded, the temperature given may have to be raised slightly to obtain results in the length of time given in the directions.

"The oven heat regulator has brought about a more frequent use of the oven. Possibly because of this fact the question is often asked, 'Is it more economical to fill the oven to capacity than to bake only one or two things at a time?' Some years ago it would have been difficult to have answered this question, because it is impossible to control manually the amount of gas accurately, which comes into the oven when it is done by means of a gas valve.

"Not only is it more economical to prepare a whole meal in a heat-controlled oven at one time, but it is likewise a saving of time. The meal does not have to be watched during cooking. It can be cooked at a relatively low temperature for a long period of time. In this way, with no thought of food while it cooks, one may be absent from the kitchen for considerable time. Higher temperature for shorter periods of time may also be used for whole meal preparation.

"In these days of haste and bustle, everyone appreciates to the utmost the leisure time they can snatch from the busy day's duties. The housewife who has a heat-controlled oven can add many hours to her leisure time. Her cooking results will be better and much more certain. She can even leave the house for her servant cooks her entire meal.

"Miss Reger will demonstrate this system of cooking in her three mornings at Salem, and will be glad to answer any questions. She also intends to give out recipes of 'unusual dishes' to anyone who would like to have them.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS RANKS CONFERRED

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on Hanna Eymann, service honors upon ten workers, two years service honors upon Mrs. Luther Stout and one year service honors upon Mrs. Helen E. Minkiewitz. Special service honors went to Miss Clement and honors for creche thought to Maxine Stout. Leadership and dramatic honors went to Mrs. Mae Gingrich, and the group loyalty recognition to the guardian and members of the Oakway group.

National honors were as follows: Swimming, 21 girls in the pollywog class, 13 'frogs' and seven 'fish.' Miss Echo Balderos in the Bryn fish rank, and Miss Balderos, Miss Hazel Dragan and Miss Georgia Mills in the dolphin class. Health, Evangeline Yott, Wanda Ross and Mrs. Luther Stout. Thrift, Maxine Stout, Evangelina Voth. Membership, new members Eleanor Chadwick, Helen Moullet, Maxine Stout and Mrs. Luther Stout; new groups, Mrs. W. J. Minkiewitz, Mrs. Berdell Stout and Luther Stout. Birthday project (12th anniversary of Camp Fire), Veronica Hiatt, Elizabeth Hughes and Clara Mulkey of Mehana. Mary Elizabeth Hunsaker and Bether Hunsaker.

C. E. Rally Held Friday Evening At Church Here

More than a dozen Christian Endeavor societies of Marion county were represented at the Christian Endeavor rally held Friday night at the First Evangelical church. James Henderson, state C. E. president of Portland, gave a talk on the state convention to be held in Coos Bay April 24 to 28.

Hundredth Anniversary of First Wagon Train's Trip Across Plains Observed

Observance during the period April 10 to December 27, 1939, of the 100th anniversary of the start of the first wagon train westward over the Old Oregon Trail from St. Louis to the Pacific coast, is being observed in a proclamation issued by Governor Norblad here yesterday. A federal proclamation was issued by President Hoover February 21, 1939.

"This year, 1939," reads the proclamation, "marks the 100th anniversary of the opening of the wagon route to the Rockies, later along which thousands of courageous pioneers made the difficult journey into the regions west of the Mississippi, and which resulted in the settlement and organization of this vast territory into splendid states.

CORVALLIS MAN IS PUT UNDER ARREST

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penitentiary after serving three years on a charge of burglary, said Miss Horn threatened to report him as parole violator. Detective, however, doubted the authenticity of King's story and said he probably would be charged with murder in California. They ascribed as his motive his desire to marry Eunice Pardee, 24, Corvallis girl, whom he met in Marysville, Cal., soon after being released from San Quentin.

Three weeks ago, King married Miss Pardee at Vancouver, Wash. Queen Wife Woman Related by King

Authorities said King's statement indicated he met Miss Horn as Marysville, also, several years ago. Since his release from the California prison they traveled together, purchasing an automobile in Foresto, Idaho, and visiting various cities in the Pacific northwest.

Miss Horn, or "Mickey" as King called her, deposited regularly money in the Missouri Valley bank, authorities said. From Portland King is alleged to have written the bank asking that money credited as having been deposited by "Mary McCoy," he forwarded to him. Missouri Valley bank officials became suspicious and notified authorities. They notified Eureka and the California officers notified Portland.

Petition Filed By Wilkinson in Council Contest

L. L. Wilkinson, present alderman for the fifth ward, filed his declaration of candidacy with the city recorder Saturday, seeking the two year term. His slogan on the ballot will be, "If elected I will endeavor to serve all the people."

Watson Townsend, sixth ward alderman, filed his completed petition as a candidate for re-election. The petition bears 94 names.

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LIST BELIEVED FULL IN RACE

Corbett Believed Overtaking Norblad in Public Favor In This Section

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it, leaving eastern Oregon to come in with a candidate of its own. The threatened eruption over the Frank Miller incident respecting the public service commission terminated virtually in a no-decision. The original Miller rule, said to have been a hot one, is preserved in the asbestos of the governor's files; and only the vague final letter of Miller's, closing the incident, has been given to the press. The most recent fare-up unfavorable to the governor has come in Salem where, rightly or wrongly, the governor is being condemned for having interfered with Marion county's program for a road up the North Santiam. The highway commission treated the Marion project rather roughly last week. Don Upjohn writing in the Salem evening newspaper blames it all on Norblad who is seen as trying to regain favor of Lin county voters, lost from his faux pas with Frank Miller.

Corbett's Strength
Owing from behind
Until a few weeks ago the Norblad strength in Salem was very solid. A number of ardent admirers took the lead in promoting his candidacy. In recent days the Corbett strength has been developing. Floyd Cook, the Corbett manager, has made numerous trips here and has succeeded in organizing a Corbett bloc which is beginning to function, and is

"I can call upon our people to the commemoration of the worthy lives and daring deeds of these nation builders, who by means of the covered wagon opened the way for the home-building settlers, with their wives and children, to win and hold the west.

"I urge that this centennial be made the occasion for the further perpetuation of our historic traditions and the promotion of our national unity."

CARLTON SMITH IN LEGISLATURE RACE

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should continue as an offset to property tax, and advantage of this reduction should not be taken to increase appropriations.

"I shall continue to oppose the creation and enlargement of useless boards and commissions. They rarely make for more efficiency but usually hamper business and industry and only place more people on the public payroll.

"I believe business methods should be applied to affairs of state.
Slogan: Active representation for Marion County with fewer laws and impartial enforcement."

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is to be attracting considerable strength in business circles. To this move Norblad supporters responded with a Norblad-for-governor club. Hal Patton has been heading up the organization work for the county. Ten lists are out and while the names of signers have not been made public, many prominent citizens have put their signatures down to boost Norblad along. So far as Marion county is concerned the contest is closely at the present stage, between Governor Norblad and Harry Corbett.

PIERCE TO RUN AGAINST WEST

Famous Rift Between Demos Develops New Angle as Walter Files

Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande, who was mentioned prominently in connection with the democratic contest for governor at the primary election, Saturday filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for the office of democratic national committeeman from Oregon. He will be opposed by Oswald West of Portland.

"I believe," read Mr. Pierce's platform, "that the democratic party can secure farm relief by lowering interest, taxes and transportation rates; by tariff readjustments, and by abolishing government guaranteed profits, to railroads, telephone and power companies. Nation and states should own electric power and distribute at cost.

"The proposed Hawley tariff will increase cost of farm necessities and curtail foreign markets for surplus. Unemployment can be relieved by facing economic problems honestly and seeking a political solution dictated by public interest. We suffer from under consumption and not over production. Pensions should be provided for aged workers. Secure world peace by preventing war profiteering."

Other filings in the state department here yesterday include Guy O. Smith, candidate for national committeeman.

DAIRYMEN WILL ATTEND SESSION HERE WEDNESDAY

Leading Dairymen from all over Marion county have been sent invitations to attend a meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce auditorium Wednesday night, at which a campaign will be discussed, aimed at increasing the consumption of butter, milk and cheese.

Letters of invitation sent out by J. W. Chambers, president of the chamber of commerce, mention that this is part of the national campaign being conducted in every county in the United States for the purpose of stabilizing dairy prices.

Speakers will include Prof. P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department at O. S. C., and W. L. Teutsch, assistant extension work leader.

Spring Opening Is Successful Silverton Event

SILVERTON, March 20—(AP)—Silverton's spring opening event came to a successful close with an automobile show on a downtown street here tonight. Another automobile show was held last night. Enormous crowds gathered for the event, the first of its kind to be conducted on a large scale here.

The affair was sponsored by the Silverton chamber of commerce. Prizes for window displays were as follows:
First prize, Woman's Specialty Shop.
Second, Alm's Cash and Carry store.
Third, Legard and Adams.
Grand prize, Starr Hardware company.

BOURBON CANDIDATE ISSUES PLATFORM

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—A. C. Hough, Grants Pass attorney seeking the democratic nomination for governor, today filed his platform. It was as follows:

"A cabinet form of government for the state. Careful selection of the members for honesty and ability.
"Such state improvements as will furnish labor with employment.
"Development of the water power resources of Oregon by the government and state for municipal uses.
"Increase the members of the public service commission to five, three from one dominant party, two from the other, thereby assuring 35,000 investors in Oregon in their securities in public utilities and 50,000 employees in their wages.
"Amend the constitution to provide for appointment of supreme court justices, four from one dominant party, three from the other.
"The basis of taxation of real property to be upon earnings and income therefrom, other taxes equalized upon that basis.
"Adherence to an economic budget system."

CLAIMS DISCOUNTED

PARIS, March 20.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles here believe that the pretensions of Prince Albert von Urach to the throne of Monaco, as reported in the German press, are not likely to be realized.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Hearings on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina will be held next week.

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