

Streamlined Soil Scheme Explained

CORVALLIS, Sept. 20.—(P)—F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the Oregon State college extension service, today announced an outline of the 1938 model agricultural conservation program, streamlined for easier operation but basically the same as 1936 and 1937 models.

"Under the new plan definite soil depletion and soil conservation goals are to be established for the nation, state, county and individual farms," Ballard explained. "Just as soon as the goals on an individual farm have been established, the operator will know definitely the maximum payments that may be earned by meeting these standards completely. "Only one type of payment will be made, and full payment will be made only if the soil depletion acreage does not exceed the goal and if there are sufficient soil conserving crops and soil building practices to meet the soil conservation goal."

Driver not Badly Hurt in Car Dive

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.—(P)—Robert Lee Eagle, 57, Marcola, Ore., escaped without broken bones when his automobile plummeted 350 feet over a cliff at Cape Horn today.

Quilting Skill Of Moderns Excellent

To make something with the hands, to work with color, and form and design, is to satisfy a fundamental human need that has been present as long as civilization has existed. Looking at the beautiful handwork displayed at the fair we realize that the talent for sewing is just as acute as ever, that a sense of color and form does not diminish, but increases each year.

Most of the arts had their origin in necessity, pioneer women needed warm covers, they devised some form of creative outlet so, using the only thing at hand, they pieced small patches of bright materials together to make warm quilts. The designs still survive, and an old quilt is dated by its material. Quilt patterns were in vogue for certain years, designs with small figures came in another period, brown and cream designs were popular at still another time. Often in old quilts we find several periods represented, because the quilt was made by two generations.

Designs for those old quilts were often named for some historical or political event of the period, such as Whig Rose, Victoria's Crown or Sherman's March. They were sometimes named for events in the life of the maker, such as Rocky Road to California. Often a religious name was given to the quilt and sometimes the maker went in for humor when she named her pattern.

Many of the old quilt designs have several names, because the maker produced what she thought was an original design, or copied one she liked, and named it herself. Especially in the political names it is true that two or more were given to the same design in vogue at the time but made by persons of different political feeling.

The display of quilts seen at the state fair was of special worth, work was well done, colors and quilting excellent. There seemed to be a wide variety in patterns, with not so many done from the few designs which happen to be the rage at this season. One exquisite quilt which caught the eye of most interested visitors, was the one done in the design sometimes called Sherry Cluster. It was made up of red appliqued circles on a stem grape-fashion. This quilt beside being difficult to piece, was done in the almost extinct padded quilting. Each of the circles, and many of the parts of the design made by the quilting were filled with some padding.

This is often done by piercing a small hole in the back of the quilt, taking care to separate, not break the threads of the material. The cotton or candlewicking is pushed carefully in, to pad out the designs. This quilt and many others at the fair prove that modern needleworkers are not taking a back seat to their ancestors, but are very nearly matching them in needleworking skill.

An ordinary inexpensive soft haired paint brush is very handy to use when cleaning off the win-

Graduating Nurses Greeted by President



President Franklin D. Roosevelt congratulates Nurse Wilma Reynolds of Walden, N. Y., as others of the graduating class of the Hudson Ivers State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., look on. The President addressed the graduates.

Eagle, unconscious and badly bruised, cut and shocked, was found near the Columbia river. From a hospital bed here, Eagle said the steering gear on his car broke, causing the accident.

Today's Menu

Veal pie will be the main dish for tonight and will go well with steamed summer squash. Pear-peach salad. Veal pie with carrots. Steamed squash. Prune whip. Icebox cookies.

Chocolate Cake Contains Potatoes

Chocolate continues as the most popular flavor for cakes, and most diners prefer a moist consistency. Potatoes make good bread, and likewise potatoes provide moisture and good consistency to cakes. Here is an old fashioned recipe:

CHOCOLATE POTATO CAKE
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs, beaten separately
1 cup warm mashed potatoes
1/2 cup ground chocolate
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons double acting or 3 teaspoons single acting baking powder
1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup walnuts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, add yolks and beat well. Add potatoes, mixed thoroughly with the chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, add nuts, vanilla, and fold in the whites last. If single acting baking powder is used add it sifted with 1/2 cup of the flour last. Bake in a 9x12 pan for about 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. This cake will keep very moist. When cold spread with: Chocolate icing: Cream 4 tablespoons butter with 1 cup confectioner's sugar. Beat 2 egg whites and add 1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar gradually. Combine two mixtures, add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 square melted unsweetened chocolate.

Dainty Sandwiches Are Satisfying

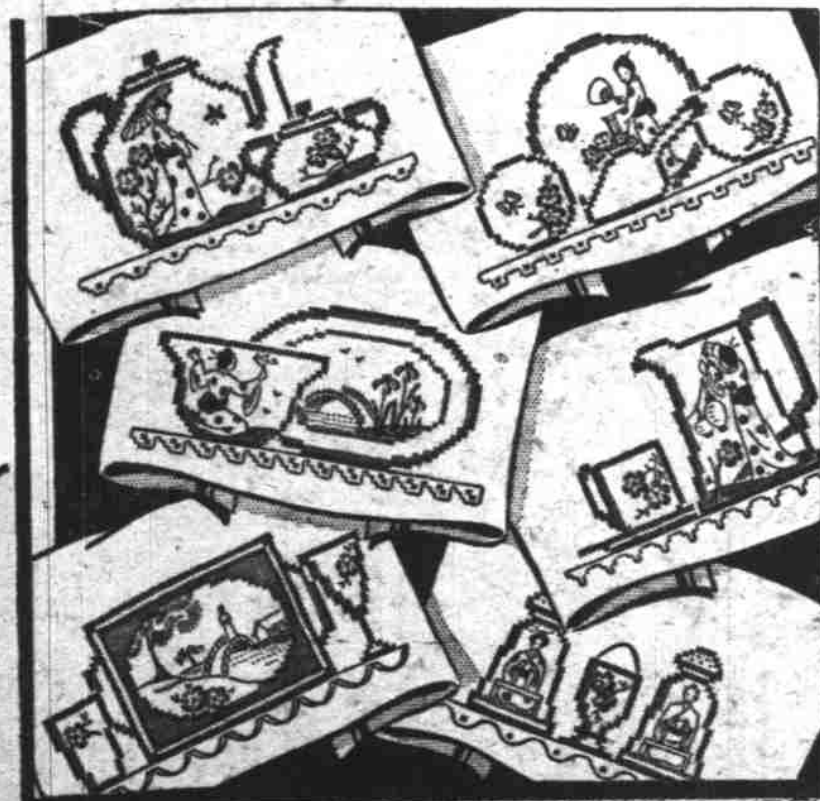
Daintiness is a requisite for afternoon tea, but just the same, something a little bit filling is appreciated by even the most feminine of guests. Raisin bread, as a part of these sandwiches blends in flavor with the highly seasoned spiced meat.

VENETIAN TEA SANDWICHES
1 cup ground bologna (about 1/4 pound)
Mayonnaise
Raisin bread
Pickled onions or plain pickles

Combine bologna and sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency and blend. Spread on small, thin rounds of unbuttered raisin bread, either toasted on one side or plain. Decorate each with tiny pickled onion.

This is sufficient to spread about one dozen open-face sandwiches. Push them into the corners of any woodwork. Run a string through the hole in the handle and arrange a hook so you can keep it on the vacuum sweeper where it's handiest.

Tea Towels



Do far horizons beckon? Laura Wheeler declares a kitchen holiday for you, Mrs. Housewife, when you make these dainty tea towels, inspired by far-off Japan. Easily and quickly done in 8-to-10-inch cross stitch with a little

outline and single stitch, a set would make the world's most-welcomed gift. Pattern 1571 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 9 inches; details of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Interpretations Asked on Ruling, Hours and Wages

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(P)—Welfare Commissioner Frank Vincent said today the welfare committee office was deluged with requests from attorneys from affected firms for interpretations of the committee decree establishing maximum hours and minimum wages for women and minors employed in Oregon industry.

The ruling provided general wage increases up to 35 cents an hour and reduced the work week for the affected employees to 44 hours. Manufacturing and needlecraft occupations, mercantile establishments, offices, hotels, restaurants, beauty parlors, barber shops and telephone and telegraph offices are included in the provisions.

Portland Police Quiz Son in Father's Death

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(P)—City police and the district attorney

investigated the death of Joseph Morgan, 67, today and detained his son, Loran, 38, for questioning. The father apparently suffered a fatal head wound Saturday when he fell in a scuffle.

Green Paint for City Lamp Posts

Salem's cluster street lamp posts will blossom out in shiny coats of dark green paint, replacing their present dingy black, if the Portland General Electric company takes a hint incorporated in instructions given Recorder A. Warren Jones to draft such a suggestion to the company. District Manager W. M. Hamilton has indicated the company might accede, Alderman E. B. Perrine said.

Newton Is Injured

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(P)—Chuck Newton, first string quarterback, hobbled along the sidelines today as the Washington Huskies put in a brisk workout in preparation for the Iowa game here Saturday.

Flood Project on Umatilla Ordered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Engineers were ordered to proceed with a \$230,000 flood control project on the Umatilla river the war department said today. Work on the project, within Pendleton, will be under way "very soon," engineers said.

Approval of the project came with acceptance by the engineers and war department of "local assurances" that Pendleton would donate necessary land, safeguard the government against damage suits and maintain the project after completion. Some \$30,000 of the necessary funds will come from relief appropriations, the rest through regular channels.

Clerk Organizing Receives Setback

EUGENE, Sept. 20.—(P)—Delegates from councils all over Oregon of the Retail Clerks' association Sunday when they rejected a proposed constitution modeled on the Washington state plan.

As a result, a new constitution will be drafted and final organization plans will be held up six weeks. The new constitution is expected to be presented to the organization at a Portland meeting November 3.

Newberg Man Has Serious Injuries

NEWBERG, Sept. 20.—(P)—A crash on the Newberg-St. Paul highway sent H. O. Green, Newberg, to a hospital here with a fractured pelvis. Clyde Wagar, driver of the other automobile, and his wife were treated for minor injuries. Summer Green, riding with her father, was treated for head cuts.

San Gabriel Drum Corps Wins Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—The Caballeros of San Gabriel, Calif., Post No. 442, regained the American Legion drum and bugle corps championship here tonight before a crowd of 25,000 in the polo grounds.

Believe Scientist Stalking Animals On Island in Sky

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 21.—(P)—A request for ammunition, indicating he was stalking big game atop towering Shiva Temple came today from Dr. Harold E. Anthony, mammology curator of the American Museum of Natural History, as packers and expert mountain climbers at the expedition's base camp made preparation to replenish his vatter supply.

"He apparently has found definite indications that sizeable animals inhabit the summit," Supt. M. R. Tillotson, of Grand Canyon national park, radioed from the base camp to the south rim. "We are positive now that Shiva Temple now cut off from the mainland was at one time a rich hunting ground, for Dr. Anthony already has uncovered a number of perfect arrow heads and several rock skinning knives and scrapers."

Klamath Officials Puzzled by Death

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 20.—(P)—Death of Clarinda Ball Lang, 27, Klamath Indian, yesterday on The Dalles-California highway a few miles north of the city today puzzled Klamath county authorities. Sheriff Lloyd Low said he would attempt to determine if the woman was pushed, fell or jumped from an automobile. Edward Ball, her father, and George Santerno, Wisconsin Indian, were detained as material witnesses. Reports of a fight between the woman and Santerno will also be probed, the sheriff said.

Hospital Request Will Be Renewed

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(P)—Members and friends of the Oregon Tuberculosis association will leave here Friday for Salem to ask the state board of control to renew petition for a federal grant to construct a tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county. An act passed the recent legislature provided the state will supply \$110,000 toward the \$200,000 institution if the government will grant the additional \$90,000.

Snell Distributes Oregon Blue Book

Formal distribution of the 1937-1938 "Oregon Blue Book," started Monday under the direction of Secretary of State Earl Snell. The book contains 236 pages and is the largest ever printed by the state. Snell estimated that 17,000 copies of the book would be required to meet the demand. The cover depicts both the old and new state capitols.

Four Are Injured In Head-on Crash

Four persons were injured, none critically, when two automo-

biles collided head-on near the Marion club on the Pacific highway north of Salem early this morning. They were taken to the Deaconess hospital by the Salem Taxi Service ambulance.

The only names of injured persons available at 2 o'clock this morning were those of Nick Schab, 581 Highland avenue, and a man named Savage.

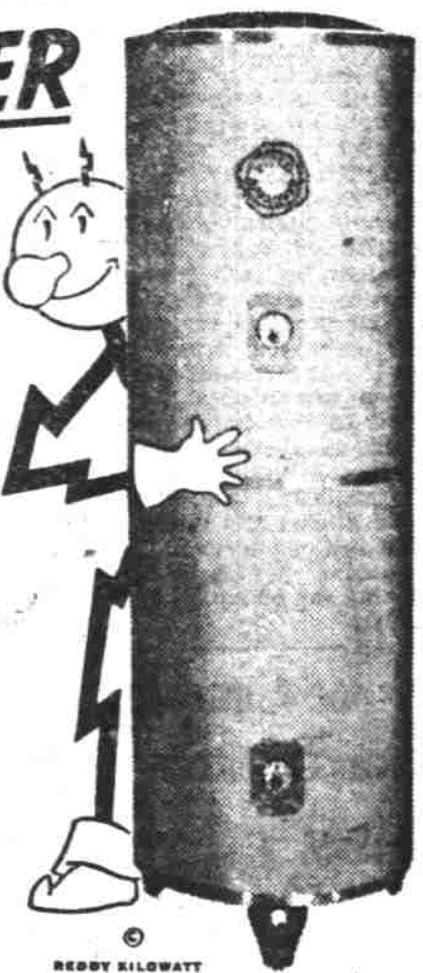
Dr. Baylor Collapses on Street; Is Recovering

Dr. F. Don Baylor, Salem osteopath, collapsed while walking at Winter and Perry streets, at 5:10 p. m. yesterday and was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital after receiving treatment from the crew of the city first aid car. Baylor's physician reported at 10:30 p. m. that his condition was not serious.

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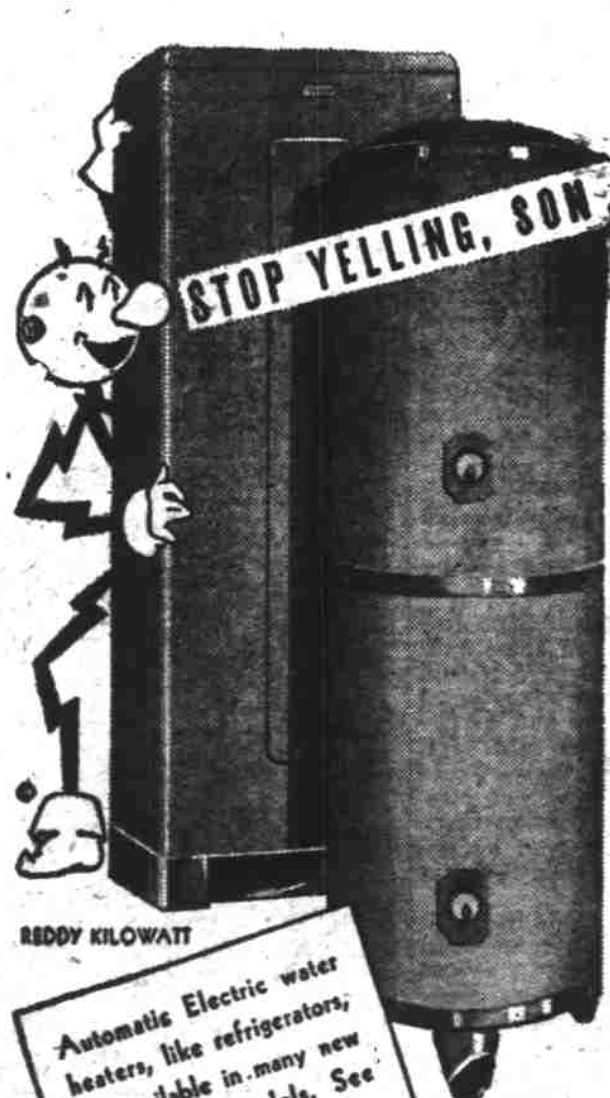
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