

Women's Section

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A Punchy Process

Housewares Shop Once-over Shows Handy Implements for Housekeeper

By Maxine Buren
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Having attended many kitchen showers where an assortment of pancake turners, choppers and pastry mixers (usually with red handles) are given the bride-elect who has already had the same assortment given her at least once, we wondered just what they are



Handy spring food chopper one of many new things offered for use of housewife.

offering at the housewares department now days. So we looked. Many of the kitchen accessories are mighty handy, and most any housekeeper would like to be the honor guest at a shower of carefully selected helpers for the family's cook.

One of the many innovations that caught our eye was the combination chopper, meat tenderizer and what have you. It's officially called a spring-action chopper and is manufactured by a company that has put many excellent items on the market, notably the "food mill" so many women use.

A little cheese grater that turns with a handle and will grate the smaller end of the cheese (and also carrots or other vegetables) is practical to purchase.

A minute timer that will warn you when the food's done (up to an hour) is available for just under four dollars.

A new type silver holder fits in the drawer and holds half a dozen knives, forks and spoons piled neatly in position. It's made of plastic and comes in several colors.

A brand new gadget for the one who makes doughnuts is now on the market. Featured in several magazines recently, it looks practical — if the recipient would use it occasionally. It's a largish

funnel shaped affair with plunger down the middle. The batter (soft, so the doughnuts will be tender) goes into the top and the doughnuts, all shaped, drop into the fat from below.

A small ovenette, guaranteed to bake pies, potatoes and even bread, is for the top of an electric plate and costs under \$6, less expensive by far than some of the more elaborate affairs that have their own element. An indicator on top gives the heat inside the oven.

A really good heavy rubber dust pan caught our eye. Perhaps we like many another housewife, have been struggling with a warped old fashioned tin affair for years. This one really picked up the dust.

What bride ever received a really good dustpan at a shower?

There is a wide assortment of spice shelves and holders for lids which would improve working conditions in most kitchens.

And for the seasoned housekeeper there are some aids for old utensils. Handles that fit on the good but old heavy aluminum skillets and saucepans will make them more steady. New fireproof knobs for old kettles are available, too.

If you don't want to spend your money, stay away from the housewares departments, your mouth will fairly water for some of the lovely new things.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beasley (Kathryn Rowe) spent the holiday weekend at Harrison hot springs. They have now returned to University of Washington, where they are both doing graduate work. They expect to spend part of August at the home of Mrs. Beasley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, in Salem.

Salem's Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold an April-to-July birthday party at a meeting tonight in the Salem Woman's club, 460 N. Cottage st.

Shower Honors Bride-elect

OAK POINT — The Independence Rural Women's club was host at a Wednesday party and miscellaneous shower at Oak Point school honoring Miss LaVerne Harnsberger, August bride-elect of Leo Thones.

A musical program included a vocal solo by Miss Clara Brown with Mrs. Orley Brown as accompanist, a violin solo by Miss Barbara Peterson with Shirley Peterson at the piano, and a piano solo by Miss Leila Beach.

A scrap book was compiled by the guests and presented to Miss Harnsberger. The lace-covered serving table was decorated with a crystal bowl filled with sweet peas surrounded by white candles in crystal. About 50 guests from Dallas, Monmouth, Independence and Salem attended the shower.

Mrs. Blodgett Presents Pupils

Mrs. C. L. Blodgett presented her piano pupils in a recital Wednesday night at her North Commercial street home. Later in the evening refreshments were served and assisting the hostess were Miss Edith Ross and Mrs. Leonard Lester.

Students taking part were Webb Ramage, Delbert Bolton, Lynn Johnson, Irene Lester, Mary Bolton, Kay Morris, Joan Ramage, Beth Wendt, Harry Culp and Janice Senff.

On Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When attaching one's card to a wedding gift, is it necessary to write the bride's name on the envelope?

A. No; it is not necessary, but it is all right to do so.

Q. Should dancing be mentioned in the invitations if it is to follow a reception?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it necessary that the host's give favors to the guests at a home luncheon?

A. No; this is entirely optional.

Visitors Are Guests in Capital

A number of visitors are in the city this summer as guests of relatives and friends and much informal entertaining such as garden suppers, picnics and scenic trips are planned in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beebe and daughters, Marilyn and Bonnie of Sioux City, Iowa arrived in the capital Wednesday for a visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Horace McGee. Mr. Beebe will return to Iowa next week, but his family will remain here for several weeks. Saturday Mrs. McGee and her children, Susan and Charles, and Mrs. Beebe and her daughters will leave for Taft for a week's sojourn. Mr. Beebe will accompany his family to the coast for a day or two before leaving for the mid-west.

Here From California
Mrs. Robert E. Miles (Georgia Roberts) of Oakland, Calif., arrived in the capital Thursday for a ten day visit here at the Morningside home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Roberts. This will be Mrs. Miles first visit home since her marriage in the city last December. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their daughter will sojourn at their new summer place at Devils lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perry entertained informally at dinner Wednesday night at their Jefferson street home for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews of Kansas City, Mo., who are visiting in Salem at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Olinger. Also guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Olinger and Dr. and Mrs. Susan and Casey.

Harold Olinger and children, A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandeneysde this week is Mrs. Fred Schmitz of San Jose, Calif. The traveler came north last week and joined the Vandeneysdes at Neskonow, returning to Salem on Wednesday.

Visits From East
Joseph A. Dann of Hartford, Conn., arrived in Salem last week to spend the month of July with William Utley, who is here for the summer from Rochester, N.Y., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley. This week the Utleys and their guest are vacationing along the coast and at the Oregon Caves. This weekend they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs.

CLUB CALENDAR

FRIDAY
BPW board and committee chairmen meeting with Mrs. John Versteeg, route 5, buffet supper 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Chadwick chapter OES, annual picnic, Dallas park 1 p.m. Dakota picnic, Jantzen Beach, noon.

MONDAY
Rotana club, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Herbert Miller, route 3, box 953.

Basket Social Event of Tonight

Event of the late week will be the Spinners basket social and square dancing party tonight at the Salem Golf club beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Charles Barclay will auction the baskets and Neil Brown will lead the square dances later in the evening.

Among the Spinners and their guests who have made reservations for the affair Messrs and Mesdames Neil Brown, James R. Phillips, Roger K. Putnam, Carl G. Collins, Robert Needham, Claybourne Dyer, S. D. Wiles, Clarence Hamilton, Jack Price, Richard L. Cooley, R. W. Kane, William Shinn, Peter Geiser, Leonard Hicks, Robert Sullivan, Donald Bower, Hubert L. Williamson, John H. Johnson, Donald Barnick, Charles Barclay, Peery T. Buren, Robert Burrell, George A. Arbuckle, Richard Grabenhorst, Robert Elgin, Roger M. Schnell, Edward O. Stadler, Jr., Wayne Hadley, Robert W. Gormsen, Donald Pries, Carlton J. McLeod, John Steelhammer, Frank Turner, Stuart McElhinny, Byron Mennis, Roy Edgerton, James Armppriest, Russell Renner, Misses Maxine Best, Edith Fairham, Marjorie Tate, Margaret Cooley, Marylou McKay, Patricia Vandeneysde, Betty Jean Manoles, Jane Carson, Patricia Larson, Esther Baird, Margaret Lovell, Roger Probert, Peter Gunnar, Larry Christian, John Mquiding and Lester Green.

Three Little Words

Family meals and family pocketbook both can benefit if the homemaker buys meat by U. S. grades and understands how to cook each grade to best advantage, says Catherine A. Nawn of the livestock branch, production and marketing administration, U. S. department of agriculture.

Buying by U. S. grades is easy and the most dependable way to get your money's worth in quality in meat, Miss Nawn says. Just remember three simple grade names — Choice, Good and Commercial. These are the federal grades usually found on retail markets. Other grade symbols on meat, such as Grade AA or A, which are sometimes advertised, are not federal meat grades. Meat so marked may vary widely in quality from market to market and day to day. The words — Choice, Good or Commercial — are stamped on the outside of almost every cut of meat in harmless purple coloring which usually fades out as the meat cooks.

Beef stamped Choice is very high in quality, well-threaded with fat, generally tender and juicy, excellent in flavor. The tender cuts of Choice grade beef, such as steaks and roasts, are ideal for cutting thick and cooking rare. Other cuts of Choice, like rump or round, although less tender, also are fine in flavor and generally need less cooking than the same cuts of lower grades, experience shows.

Beef stamped Good is of very acceptable quality but to a lesser degree than Choice. It has many uses, and often may be cooked and served like Choice grade beef. For example, Good grade steaks often are cut fairly thick and broil successfully.

For the family on a thrifty budget Commercial grade often is the best buy. It is economical because it costs less and, if selected from younger beef, is leaner than Choice or Good. Such meat is of fair quality but usually needs longer, slower cooking than Choice or Good. Steaks usually are best pan-fried. Commercial beef makes good pot roasts, Swiss steaks, meat loaf and other economical dishes.

Any retail market can carry Federally graded meat, and usually will — if customers urge it, Miss Nawn says.

Date Set for Nuptials

The date for the wedding of Miss Betty Thompson and Ray N. Fedje, whose engagement was announced last summer at Sun Valley, Idaho, has been set for Wednesday, August 31. The ceremony will take place at the First Methodist church at Buhl, Idaho.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gan L. Thompson of Buhl and her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fedje of Salem.

Following the wedding the couple will leave for Boston, where Miss Thompson, former Willamette student, will be a senior in Boston university School of Music and Mr. Fedje, a graduate of Willamette university, will enroll for graduate studies in Boston university School of Theology. The benedict-elect is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

C. L. Blodgett and will leave for Timberline Lodge and next week a trip to Crater Lake is on the agenda.

OAK POINT — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb were guests at a surprise dinner at Oak Point school Friday honoring them on the 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented a hostess chair and Mrs. Webb was given a rosebud corsage. The Webbs were married in Illinois and came to Oregon with their family a year ago, purchasing the T. J. Primus farm near here.

An Au Revoir Luncheon

SILVERTON — Mrs. Lowell E. Brown and Mrs. P. A. Loar entertained at the Brown home at 203 McClaine street for Mrs. Peggy Scott, who leaves this month for Portland, at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Bidden were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Virgil E. Pettit, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Glenn Briedwell, Mrs. P. L. Brown, Mrs. George Hubbs, Mrs. Harry Riches, Mrs. Wayne Grodrian, Mrs. Carl R. Wilson, Mrs. George W. Steelhammer, Mrs. Lloyd Larsen, Mrs. Norman Eastman, Mrs. Henry Pritzlaff, Mrs. Earl J. Adams and Mrs. C. W. Keene.

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