

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

MORE important than ever is it that the promoters of the bill to raid the University and the Normal Schools should name the interests backing them. Slander by innuendo is the latest weapon employed by the schemers who are endeavoring to foil their project on the taxpayers of Oregon.

They tell a wild story of a midnight robbery which deprived them of 20,000 signatures. They point suspicion in the direction of the "opponents of the measure." By this ingenious publicity device they obtain a front page spread in the newspapers of the state and launch a last minute drive for more signatures.

But—
 THEY CONTINUE TO REFUSE TO TELL WHAT INTERESTS ARE FINANCING THE LAVISH EXPENDITURES TO FORCE A VICIOUS ISSUE TO THE BALLOT.

The situation is an affront to the common sense of a fair-minded and intelligent people. For a long time the methods of professional petition promoters in this state have been an open and growing scandal, but never before has there been a promotion so brazen in its workings.

So the people of the state are asked to believe that "opponents of the measure" would hire gunmen to steal petitions. The people of Oregon should bear in mind one extremely important distinction between the proponents and the opponents of this measure.

Every opponent of this measure is willing to fight in the open, to have his name known and used in connection with the fight. Every dime spent in fighting this measure can be traced to its origin and for every dime spent there is an accurate and public accounting.

The proponents of the measure, with the exception of Messrs. Zorn and Macpherson and the hired attendants of the campaign office are NOT known to the people of Oregon. It is stated that they are "afraid for business reasons" to have their connection known. What business reasons? Are they speculating on this proposed transfer of institutions? Since when has any person in Oregon honestly supporting an honest measure had to fear publicity on his actions and motives?

The last resort of a discredited and dying cause is this effort to promote it with the public by the instruments of sensation and slander.

GOVERNOR AND SECRETARY

THE row between Governor Meier and Secretary of State Hoss over the plan to accept time payments on automobile licenses grows acute when the governor must threaten to take the license duties out of the secretary's hands and give them over to the state treasurer.

Whether the governor can quite manage the shift remains to be seen. The danger in the program is in the possibility of court actions which might involve the license work in endless delay and difficulties.

The governor's proposal to give hard-up motor vehicle owners a moratorium and to permit them to pay their annual dues on a more convenient basis is sensible and practical in view of present conditions. It may be extra-legal, but we doubt if there is any real danger of excesses growing from such action.

What is needed at Salem is cooperation in a program which will get the license plates to the users with a minimum of inconvenience to them and a minimum loss of state revenues. Common consent of the people of Oregon will give the plan sufficient footing until it can be ratified by legislative action.

A row which ties this important phase of state business up in the courts will not be welcomed by the people. People want to use their cars this summer. They want some acceptable tags now. They want a payment plan which will tide them over. A businesslike plan which covers these points is not likely to be challenged nor is it likely to get the officials back of it into any real trouble.

SOMEWHAT SAFER AND SANER

DESPITE the shocking total of 245 deaths over the Fourth of July weekend, the statistics from all parts of the country show that the celebration of the nation's birthday this year was a bit safer and saner than the year previous when nearly 500 gave their lives.

Only 106 were killed by fireworks as compared with 24 a year ago. Drownings, despite the tragic affair off the bar at Tillamook, dropped from 181 to 81. Motor accidents claimed 111, a figure still much too high, but a little under the figure a year ago.

There is reason to believe that propaganda for a safe and sane Fourth is really doing much good. The Fourth can never be made entirely safe. There is something in the very nature of the day which seems to inspire people to take chances. Some student of mass psychology might make this an interesting study.

We are told, for instance, that cool weather Monday acted as a check on ardent celebrators. Possibly it means that fewer people indulged deeply in bootleg alcohol.

There is another phase of the annual Fourth of July casualty list which might bear study. The people of the country are almost unanimous in the urge to "do something" on the Fourth. Possibly on that day the number of people taking part in chancy things is greater than on any other day in the calendar.

If this is the case, is the Fourth of July casualty list any higher proportionately than for the rest of the year? Is it as high? We know from government statistics and insurance statistics that the daily accident toll is appalling, especially the toll from household accidents which seldom figure in the headlines.

The safe and sane Fourth movement is highly necessary, of course, but study might show that the daily safety problem is even greater.

REVISING GERMAN DEBTS

THOUGH American politicians in their party conventions continue to shout that war debts which European nations owe this country must be collected down to the last dime, plans go forward merrily at Lausanne for the revision of those debts.

It is agreed (contingent on American cooperation) that reparations from Germany to France shall be dropped virtually. French debts to the United States shall be protected by a German bond issue of approximately a billion dollars which is nearly 100 billions less than Germany was scheduled to pay France under the Young plan.

Details are not completed, but revisions of the war debts are inevitable, despite the proclamations of politicians. Failing values have made original obligations an impossible burden on the creditor nations. If normal trade relations are to be restored, payments must be fixed at sums within present capacity to pay. The only alternative would be collection by force of arms. That is not practical in any way.

It is reasonable for the United States to demand that European countries reduce their expenditures on armaments and that they make governmental economies and that they demonstrate at least their willingness to pay what they can pay, but common sense requires a restoration of economic balances throughout the world.

We cannot do business with nations which have been impoverished. The longer international trade remains stagnant the longer we suffer from depression. Revision of the debt schedules is inevitable. Revision of tariffs must follow in turn.

Prosperity does not flow one way.

OUR SUBSTANTIAL PLANES

THE amount of hammering the modern passenger-carrying airplane can stand when it has to was splendidly illustrated the other day when a commercial plane carrying two pilots and seven passengers landed at Kansas City after an exceedingly rough flight from Albuquerque.

During the flight the plane ran into what evidently was the great-grandfather of all hallistones. Its shatter-proof glass windows were all cracked. Dents two inches deep were found in the fuselage. Corrugations in the wings had been hammered out flat. Department of Commerce inspectors who examined the plane expressed complete belief in the passengers' statement that it had been bombarded by hallistones "as large as apples."

A few years ago such a storm would have wrecked any plane. This plane came through on schedule and landed its passengers unharmed. It is a splendid testimonial to the substantial way planes are built nowadays—and to the skill with which they are flown.

An inventor claims that he has perfected a rivet bolt which will reduce noise to 1 per cent of its present volume. That must be what you would call a neighbor-saving device.

Scientists in Asia claim to have discovered the cradle of mankind. Now they can start hunting for the hand that rocked it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THEY ARE ALL ALIKE

(Salem Capital Journal)

AN address delivered at the University of California on the depression and its causes in December, 1877 by Dr. G. F. Becker reads as though it were written today. All we have to do is to substitute machinery, airplanes, radio and other modern inventions for the railroads, telegraph and steamship lines, to bring the dissertation up to date. Economists then as now were busy ascertaining causes and means to prevent depression without in any way curing them.

Speaking of conditions before the panic of the 70's Dr. Becker says:

The earth, the air and the water were each compelled to furnish hitherto unheard-of facilities for intercourse. These additional means of value and of labor available so stimulated production that the industrial resources of every civilized nation were taxed to the utmost to execute the internal improvements justified by the condition of commerce. The general prosperity was such as never had been known, and there appeared to be no superior limit to its increase.

Just as in the late "new era" and in the resultant depression as in our own: "Never has there been such an interest felt in the principles of the exchange of value and in the functions of currency; in the theory of government, the exercise of its power and the distribution of its patronage; and in education, its scope, its aims and its methods," and as in our own day:

Yet nation, state, county, city and town are loaded down with debt; savings banks, the last stronghold of security for the petty capitalist, are collapsing everywhere; the great obstacle in the way of resumption of trade is the general want of confidence, or the fact that nobody will trust anybody else. Even our sovereign states are reducing to a minimum their own credit and have spent for their own convenience and advantage, and the men who, at the solicitation of communities, have accommodated them with money, are designated as "blatant bondholders."

As a matter of fact, all depressions, like all eras of inflation are alike—all due to common causes. The actions and reactions of the one create the other and we can no more control them than we can the weather.

WILL THE BOARD COMPROMISE?

(The Bend Bulletin)

The third attempt within six short months to place W. J. Kerr, president of the state college at Corvallis, in the still vacant position of chancellor of the Oregon State College, is being made. It may be that the attempt is already successful, although members of the state board, which has the final say, deny this.

If the appointment is made it will be directly in violation of the promise of the board to obtain a chancellor from outside the state. Not that Dr. Kerr in any way lacks the qualifications which the board has laid down. He fills the requirements adequately. The only weakness which one could possibly point to—and we believe the board must have had this in mind in making its promise—is that for a quarter of a century he has been president of the state college. Often that institution and the other leading educational institution of the state have been opposed in the keenest of rivalry. It had not been often in that period that the interests of the two have been identical.

At Chancellor Kerr would be in charge of both. Could he, after his associations of the last quarter of a century, sweep aside the mental background created in that time? Could he view the two with the same impartiality that would be natural to an out of state man? Would he be able to do this? It is conceivable that the board's own offspring—for that is how the state college must be regarded in its relation to the influence of Dr. Kerr?

This is the question which is being asked, and the question which, by implication, at least, the board was presumed to have answered.

But the board is facing an attack which threatens its virtual dissolution. This attack is in the form of the physical merger initiative measure, which would wreck the entire program set up by the board and even change the organization which the board has effected.

It becomes apparent that, lacking a last minute compromise, there will be ample support to place the bill on the ballot. Whether it would carry or not is hardly so certain. At least it would have a chance. In the face of this chance, it is conceivable that the board might choose to make a "deal" rather than to see its program of curricular unification cast into the discard.

We will hope that such compromise is not to be made. If the merger bill is a test of state sentiment toward higher education, then by all means let the test be made. That would be meeting the issue fairly and squarely. But if the issue were to be buried for a time, the system in which the board is held would not be heightened.

SIDE GLANCES



TWELVE SAFETY RULES FOR SWIMMERS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 (Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

SIXTY per cent of all drownings occur from May to August. Contrary to the usual belief, the majority of people who drown are expert swimmers and not amateurs. The expert swimmer takes chances to which the amateur never submits himself.

Weissmuller, most famous of American swimmers, never swims out in deep water without an accompanying boat. The good swimmer sometimes overestimates his strength and disregards common sense rules of safety.

Dr. E. H. Lines, medical director of a great life insurance company, after an examination of the records of that company concerning persons who drowned while swimming, offers the following 12 rules of safety for special consideration during the swimming season:

- 1—Do not go swimming alone or at night.
- 2—Do not overestimate your strength. Because you have been able to swim a certain distance several times that day, that does not mean that you will be able to do it again.
- 3—Never swim across lakes, rivers or from headland to island, etc., or in unknown or dangerous waters, unless accompanied by a boat and a strong level-headed companion trained in life-saving.
- 4—At the first opportunity learn how to rescue drowning persons with-

out unduly endangering your own life and learn how to administer artificial respiration.

5—Do not attempt to swim to a drowning person's rescue in rough or deep water unless no other help is immediately at hand and you are confident you are capable of effecting a rescue without sacrificing the drowning person's, as well as your own, life.

6—If possible before starting to a rescue, call to someone to get a rope, or a boat. If you are dressed, remove shoes, coat and trousers.

7—Do not swim for at least two hours after eating, and never swim beyond your depth in very cold water.

8—Never drink any cold beverage immediately before going swimming.

9—Skiing in a boat is dangerous. Learn how to enter and leave boats and canoes and how to manage them properly.

10—Don't duck or "test" your friends who are not as good swimmers as yourself. This may create a panic which in an emergency may result in death.

11—Teach your friends who are poor swimmers to go bathing in pairs (preferably with someone else in the water), to stay in shallow water, to beware of hidden holes and sudden drops in the sea shelving, and to beware of heavy breakers and undertows.

12—Never dive in unknown, shallow or rocky waters. Even in clear waters remember that "a deep dive is a dangerous dive."

COTTAGE GROVE NEWS ITEMS

COTTAGE GROVE, July 6.—(Special)—The Mothers' club met Tuesday. An excellent dinner was served. The bluebird quilt finished by the Lynx Hollow club was put in the frame to quit. Mrs. Daisy Markham gave her monthly report. The things given out the month of June are as follows: Garments 188, shoes 18 pairs, hats 3, and quilts 2. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 9th, when a picnic day and it was decided to have the picnic all day in the park. All the husbands are invited to dinner at noon. Mrs. Gussie Patton was a visitor.

GROVE NEWS BRIEFS
 The Cottage Grove baseball team played a game at Oakland the Fourth with the Roseburg team. The score was 10 to 2 in favor of Cottage Grove. The superintendents and teachers of the junior department and grade roll and primary departments of the Church of Christ are sponsoring a picnic in the city park Thursday afternoon for mothers. All are to meet at the church at 1 p. m. to go to the park. All children up to the age of 12 years, who are not in Bible school elsewhere, are invited to attend this picnic. Refreshments of sandwiches, iced cream and lemonade will be served.

Lutheran mission festival will be held Sunday, July 10, in Mrs. Elizabeth Fahrenwald's grove, south of town. Services will be at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. W. Salvestre of Corvallis officiating. Lunch will be served after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rentele of Ventura, Cal., are on their way to Cottage Grove and Mrs. Rentele's mother, Mrs. Catherine Rentele. Mr. Rentele is having his vacation and will spend it in Cottage Grove with his mother and brother Harry.

The Georg Horset family spent the Fourth with the John Tomseth family of Goshen.

Mrs. O. Benedict of Exter, Cal., spent the Fourth with Mrs. Elmer Franks at the Frank Kelly home.

Mrs. W. B. Dillard of Eugene spent the Fourth in Cottage Grove.

The Ray Weldon residence on south Sixth street burned Monday morning at 3 o'clock. The house was almost entirely destroyed. Mr. Weldon has some insurance on his furniture. No clue has been discovered as to how it started, but it was supposed to be a fire bug.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladendale, Wash., came up to spend the Fourth and return with his wife, who has been in Cottage Grove since Memorial day, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

The Roy Short, Albert Helliwell, Pete Nelson and Karl K. Mills families spent the Fourth at the summer home of Roy Short's "Shortstop" on Columbia.

Wade Mosby moved to Bradwood Monday. Mrs. Mosby's sister, Ileen Town, accompanied them and will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Markham returned Saturday night from a five day trip to Smith River.

Florence Small returned Saturday from Canyonville where she has been on her daughter, Mrs. Ed Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Purcell from Eugene visited in Cottage Grove over the Fourth with Mrs. Purcell's father, Mr. Rex W. Salvestre of Corvallis, grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Rentele.

Miss Pauline Stivers of Eugene spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Damon Scott, and is visiting the Scott family this week.

Miss and Mrs. J. Bright Leonard spent the Fourth with the I. N. McGinnis family in Hanover, Cal. Mr. McGinnis is prospecting for gold in northern California.

The George Horset family spent the

W. C. T. U. PLANS FOR INSTITUT

Joint Meeting Is Held Tuesday Afternoon

The monthly joint meeting for the Home and Foreign Missionary societies was held Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. E. C. Latham, Mrs. Lizzie Kelley were hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Conn had charge of the worship service. Mrs. T. G. Youngs gave a review of mission studies from "Rural Billions." Miss Helen Gould played saxophone solos. Mite boxes for the foreign society were opened.

The groups hold their next joint meeting on Tuesday of August 8th, the hostesses to be announced later.

Aid Group

Twenty-two attended the meeting of the North division of the Central Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl A. McClain. Mrs. Charles Hastings was assistant hostess. Three visitors were present. The next meeting will come on the first Tuesday of August at the home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose hall. Nineteen members were out. Refreshments were served after the business session. Ruth Gamm, Mrs. George E. Wood, Mrs. Olivia Manerud were the committee. The new committee drawn consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Patrick, Mrs. Cora Barklow, Mrs. Minnie Baumister, Mrs. Vera West, chairman.

Coburg News

COBURG, July 6.—(Special)—The neighborhood picnic in the Hayworth grove about five miles from Coburg was well attended, about 100 people being present. The day was spent in swimming, races and ball games. A picnic dinner was served. Coffee was made on the grounds and served to everyone as well as the ice cream which was also served to the crowd.

A picnic party was given at Triangle lake by a group of Coburg people on the Fourth. Those making up the party were Mrs. M. Coleman, Miss Margaret Adair, Ben Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Clifford Harrison, Miss Minnie Scott and Miss Lois Zinner.

A group including Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, Miss Isabel McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. John Mountain, Miss Ilo Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strunk, Mrs. Ellick Ward and Mrs. Anna Vogel picked up the "Swimmers' Delight" on the Fourth.

COBURG PERSONALS

Among Coburg people attending the reunion and celebration at Crawfordville on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady, Henry Slavens, Carson Beebe and son, Larry Beebe and Mrs. Mary Beeson.

Paul Zachary and Larry Adams spent the week-end and the Fourth at McCredie Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slavens who also spent the week-end.

Miss Virginia Gravelle, who has been visiting with friends in Portland, returned to her home here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy had their household goods shipped from California to Coburg. They were taken to the Wild Rose stock farm Tuesday. They plan to live in the house on the farm which they occupy several years ago when they lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of Westfield were in Coburg visiting with Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Mary Franks, on the Fourth.

Mrs. W. B. Dillard of Eugene returned to Westfield but Mrs. Coleman accompanied Mrs. Beeson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beeson of Eugene to the celebration and round-up at Crawfordville.

John and Albert Faxon of Corvallis are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Hilda Melness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pate went to Brainerd on the Fourth.

Roger Plaff, University of Oregon law student, and William Warren, University of Washington student, who are at the R. O. T. C. campment in Vancouver, B. C., returned to Coburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barber. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barber on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beeson and son Harold.

Mrs. Emma Drury and Pete Peterson, who spent the week-end and the Fourth visiting in Coburg, have returned to Portland. Miss Drury is attending school at the University of Oregon and expects to receive her bachelor of Science degree at the close of the session. Miss Drury has also been teaching art and music in the Portland schools for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simmons entertained with a Fourth of July party at their home Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Royben Stoneberg and daughter, Miss Lois Stoneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoneberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Marvin and Kermit Stoneberg, Mrs. Gilbert Simmons and daughter, Gladys.

Mrs. Edna Alford and son, Clayton Alford spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Hosselton at Hardslick, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matthews and two children visited with the Smeed family at Walthersville on Sunday and Monday.

Reedsport News

REEDSPORT, July 6.—(Special)—Dr. Perry Hopper, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church of Portland, preached in the community church here Sunday morning. Dr. Hopper and family, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. S. D. V. Smith, who have been camping on Smith river, they are being extensively entertained here. Dr. and Mrs. Hopper expect to visit Reedsport after returning home. The party was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. Chapin's sister, Mrs. Walter Walker. Monday afternoon the women joined a picnic party at the Hoagland farm, and the gentlemen motored to Tak-Skitch.

Tuesday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon McCall.

When the Weatherhead family was returning home from the celebration at Winchester last Monday evening, Floyd Weatherhead at the wheel became sleepy and drove the car up a steep bank west of Scottsburg, causing it to turn over twice, completely wrecking it. All the occupants of the machine were slightly injured, but none seriously. They were Charles Weatherhead, father of Floyd, and four sons, sons of Floyd and his brother Norman.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING KATY ANN SHOP, 70 E. Brady.

The mule deer is the largest found in the United States.

Calendar

8 p. m.—Guest day for Ladies of frozen, Elks temple.
 6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta picnic supper at the home of Mrs. C. L. Schwing.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

PARTIES during the summer call for a light and cool touch in menu and table decorations. Fortunately, there are innumerable jellied and frozen dishes, crisp cool salads and iced beverages that are easy to prepare and delightful to serve.

Luncheon or afternoon tea demands something out-of-the-ordinary and interesting, but not too pretentious. Perfection and not elaboration might be the slogan for the refreshments.

For luncheon, jellied bouillon or a chilled fruit soup, salad and dessert with a drink of some kind make a refreshing and satisfying menu.

For tea, a salad with sandwiches and a beverage leaves little to be desired. The salad which does double duty as both salad and dessert is particularly alluring for the summer luncheon or tea. It simplifies serving, an item always worth considering, and has a more cooling effect than a sweet dessert.

A dessert which is its best jellied or frozen. This is the most attractive. A variation of the frozen salad uses a frozen dressing. This is particularly desirable when a large number of persons must be served. A frozen dressing is delicious and festive. Tomatoes stuffed with a piquant frozen cheese are rather unusual and very good.

Jellied and frozen salads must be made hours before wanted and are all ready for serving when the guests arrive with almost no extra work. They may be chilled or frozen in a mechanical refrigerator, without any labor or they can be packed in ice and salt and frozen without stirring.

If you want to use fruits in a frozen mixture, you will find that canned fruits are better adapted to freezing than fresh ones. If fresh ones are used, it's a good idea to let them stand in a heavy syrup for several hours before freezing. This tends to prevent them from becoming icy when frozen.

Although the most successful salads have salad dressings folded in before molding and chilling or freezing, as the case may be, salad dressing also can be used as a garnish when the salad is arranged for serving. The perfect salad is pleasingly tart.

There is almost no limit to the combinations of fruits to be used in jellied or frozen salads. The most delicious is red raspberry and peach with cheese balls. This combination can be used frozen or jellied. If a jellied salad is wanted, increase the amount of gelatin given in the recipe to two tablespoonsful.

Salad Melba
 One quart red raspberries, 2 cups diced melba, 2 cups cranberries, 1 cup gelatin, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, salt.

Crush berries and extract juice. Pour 1 cup water through crushed berries. Soften gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to berry juice with lemon juice and a little sugar if necessary. When mixture begins to stiffen, pare and dice peaches. Add at once to jelly with mayonnaise and cream whipped until firm. Fold lightly to mix ingredients and turn into mold. Pack in eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three hours or longer. Combine cheese and dressing, ginger or crushed pineapple, 4 halves of fruit such as peaches or pears.

There is a cream cheese prepared with crushed pineapple that is convenient to use. This mixture is especially good with apricots. Preserved ginger combines with peaches and pineapple is a good choice.

Work cheese and pineapple fruit with a fork until smooth. Fold in cream whipped until firm and seasoned with salt. Pack in six parts ice to one part ice cream salt, or freeze in drawer of automatic refrigerator. Cut in squares or scoop out in balls and serve in half of fruit with French dressing poured over the whole.

One-half cup or two cakes Philadelphia cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons minced maraschino cherries or preserved ginger or crushed pineapple, 4 halves of fruit such as peaches or pears.

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