

"Snakes' Hips" Fact, Not Fable, Says Expo Director

San Diego, March 16—Snakes' hips, supposedly a herpetological incongruity and in the same class with hens' teeth and fishes' feet, are not so fanciful after all, it seems.

According to Clarence "Cy" Perkins, director of herpetology of the California Pacific International exposition, opening May 29, there are two species of snakes that do have hips.

They are the boa constrictor and the python, two giants of the reptile world.

Popular notions that the bull snake and the rattlesnake are deadly enemies are disproven in the Palace of Reptiles, where Perkins has one specimen of each living together in the same cage, showing no desire to gobble each other.

More than 100 specimens of 45 different species of reptiles will be on display at the exposition.

WATCH REPAIRING

Larry Schade
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Pine Lumber Industry to Resist Further Regulation

The pine lumber manufacturing industry, which is directly responsible to approximately 120,000 people in twelve western states for their livelihood, has indicated by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors and Executive committee of the Western Pine association, its intention to regard any further extension of federal regulation of the forest conservation (Schedule C) provisions of the Lumber Code as a direct breach of good faith with the industry; that a continuation of such effort will be considered sufficient reason for relieving this section of the lumber industry of obligations it has voluntarily assumed on the basis of self government and public cooperation; and further, that the western pine industry will vigorously resist such unnecessary and inequitable suggested federal regulation as unwarranted governmental interference and a direct invasion of private rights.

The resolution, released this week, expresses the industry's views on proposals made in recent public utterances by the Forester of the United States and the President's National Resources Board that there should be public control over the use of private forest lands, supervision by public agencies, adequate and permanent forces of governmental employees to review management plans of private owners, inspect woods operation, etc. and even log and, if necessary, mill the government timber in direct competition with private companies.

In spite of this inferential criticism of the lumber industry's effort in forest conservation measures during the past year, the western pine operators, through their association, have reaffirmed their declared policy of keeping their forest lands productive under the self government features of Schedule C of the code of fair competition of the lumber and timber products industry.

The resolution stated further, in support of the industry's position in the matter, that the western pine industry has faithfully carried out its rules of forest practice, protecting cutover forest lands from fires, securing a planned and orderly disposal of logging slash, progressively affording the young growth left on the ground more protection from damage during logging, carrying out studies to determine the best methods of selecting logging, and instituting management plans providing for sustained yield production as economic circumstances permit.

The association points out, in explaining the industry's set up and the results, that the Western Pine division has seven forest practice committees and seven experienced forest engineers located throughout the region; that the industry under the division's supervision during 1934 succeeded in restricting forest fires on cut over lands to approximately 5,000 acres in a season which saw 670,000 or more acres of timber burned over in the region; and that some 418,000 acres of private timberlands were placed under sustained yield forest management since June 1, 1934, when Schedule C of the lumber code became effective.

The Western Pine association believes, as stated in the resolution that the results secured during 1934 fully demonstrate that rapid progress is being made and can only be accelerated when the public agencies by legislative action fulfill the pledges of cooperation offered as a result of the Washington conferences of 1933-1934.

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Hints for the Household



BY BETTY WEBSTER

When cooking in quantities for a church supper or community party it is usually difficult for the housewife, accustomed only to preparing small amounts of food, to judge those necessary for a large number of people. To make it easier I have a table of quantities which I will gladly pass on.

Here it is:
Coffee—One pound will make forty cups.

Sugar—One and one-half pounds are sufficient for forty cups of coffee.

Cream—One quart of thin cream is sufficient for forty cups of coffee.

Lemonade—Three to four gallons are sufficient for one hundred servings, depending on the size of the glasses. Sixteen lemons will make one gallon.

Ice Cream—Three gallons will serve one hundred people. Seven or eight slices may be cut from a one quart brick.

Butter—A one pound brick will cut into forty small squares.

A Delightful Menu
Speaking of church suppers, here's a menu that may prove appealing:

- Split pea soup
- Baked ham
- Glazed sweet potatoes
- Corn pudding
- Boston Brown Bread
- Ginger Fruit Salad
- Cookies
- Ice Cream
- Coffee

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. When baking cake the oven door should never be opened until the cake can be smelled? This will prevent many a fallen cake.
2. A cake may be tested with a broom straw but it should never be pierced directly in the center?
3. Brown, grated cocoanut makes a delicious decoration for the top of a cake?
4. Hot water makes a "creamier" butter cream icing than cream?
5. It will be easier to blend the ingredients of a mocha frosting if the coffee used is hot?

RECIPES
Fondant

The recipes for fondant are many and varied but I just learned about a new way to make uncooked fondant and will let you have it. It is really delicious and is surprisingly like the commercial mixture.

To make it:
Beat the white of one egg until stiff. Pour in lowly confectioner's sugar until firm enough to handle but not stiff. Flavor with vanilla.

Chocolate fondant may be made the same way by adding cocoa with the sugar.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

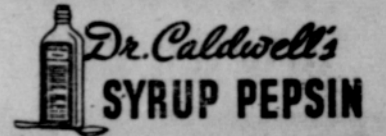
... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Ancient History
FROM OUR FILES
25 Years Ago

From the Gold Hill News of March 19, 1910.

"Gold Hill has the finest climate in Southern Oregon, its favorable location gives it a special climate of its own", said J. H. Beeman in a speech made as chairman of the second primary meeting held in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening.

E. Ray promises to have new potatoes in June. He planted some Thursday, which was the day, he said, that all good Irishmen did likewise.

Will Wetherell announces a home talent play to be put on as soon as possible under the auspices of the commercial club. The piece selected is "A Bachelor's Honeymoon", described as "a crackerjack play", and with Gold Hill's wealth of histrionic talent, a splendid production should result.

The first ball game of the season on the local grounds will be Gold Hill vs. Tolo, Easter Sunday.

Fritz Snyder walks stiffly and wears a pained expression that is no pretense. He was working at Ritter's woodsaw Monday, and a heavy timber fell on him, breaking several of his ribs.

Judge C. C. Gall celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. T. Hodges. The judge is the ideal type of the fearless pioneers who fought their way across the plains in the late forties and early fifties, and still fighting made homes for themselves and their posterity in the matchless Rogue River valley.

"Postal Savings Banks" was the subject of an address delivered before the meeting of the Southern Oregon Bankers' association at Medford Tuesday evening by J. L. Hammersly, cashier of the Gold Hill bank. The speech as a whole was an unqualified endorsement of the postal savings bank idea.



Food at Less Cost



FAMILIES which do not have adequate refrigeration are compelled to pay too much for food.

An electric refrigerator makes possible two effective ways of cutting food costs. It saves by keeping food fresh that would otherwise spoil. It saves by permitting you to buy food in the larger, more economical quantities and to take advantage of special sales.

The operating cost of an electric refrigerator is but a few cents a day—the cost of owning one was never lower. Just a small down payment, with plenty of time to pay off the balance, will put any model you desire in your home. See your dealer today.



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