

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

A regular feature department edited by
Mrs. Belle DeGraf

Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

Custard Rice Pudding
One-third cup rice, one cup milk, one cup water, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, one-half cup scalded milk, one teaspoon vanilla or grated rind and juice of lemon.
Wash rice well, put a cup of milk and a cup of water in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point. Add rice very slowly and cook until soft, adding more liquid if necessary. When cooked, add butter and set aside to cool. Beat eggs, add the additional half cup scalded milk, sugar and flavoring; combine with rice; pour into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly until firm. Pour a little melted butter over the top, sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar and return to oven to glaze. For chocolate rice pudding, melt two squares of unsweetened chocolate and add to the mixture, omitting the flavoring.

Topical Cream
One-third cup pearl tapioca, one cup cold water, two cups scalded milk, two eggs, separated, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla.
Soak tapioca in cold water one hour. Add to scalded milk and cook in a double boiler until transparent.



AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS STAGE FAMOUS BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Get-Together Social at Armory Will Be Remembered by Legion Members as One of the Greatest Entertainments of the Season.

Last Friday evening at the Armory the American Legion Auxiliary gave a very delightful dinner and entertainment to the fraternity of ex-service men and women, together with their relatives who are eligible to membership in either the Legion or the Auxiliary. The entertainment was planned as a get-together meeting in the state wide membership drive now occupying the attention of the legionnaires.

A sumptuous repast of roast pork, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, and lemon pie, with copious drafts of most excellent coffee was served amid much merriment.

Some excellent after dinner speeches were made the toast master, Victor Mills, Commander Dunn and Mrs. P. K. Hammond, for the Legion and the Auxiliary, followed by Captain W. M. Briggs, speaking on the trials of a peace time army, and D. M. Spencer on "How to Get By." Mrs. Burdell and Mrs. F. J. Shinn contended that actions speak louder than words and after partaking of their most excellent supper, one is constrained to believe they are right. Henry Pace maintained his innocence in a workmanlike manner.

The meeting then moved to the main auditorium of the Armory where, after a few minutes of music and conversation, a reproduction of the war was staged by members of the two organizations, much to the edification and enjoyment of the gathering.

In a terrific growling motor truck race carrying supplies from the base to the front line at Chateau Thierry, four young truck drivers signally distinguished themselves and safely piloted their Kiddle. Cars through the muddy shell-torn roads of France. A group of battered and blood-stained veterans were then rendered first aid by a group of Red Cross ladies, who displayed a great deal more energy and enthusiasm than they did knowledge of rolling and tying bandages.

Everything being in readiness, General Pershing now dispatched four aviators with orders for the great offensive to begin. These aviators being amateurs one must not criticize too severely their prodigious handling of their newspaper wings. Two machines developed engine trouble and were forced to land one at Bar-le-Duc and the other a few kilometers farther north.

In the meantime, a group of drafted men were forced to consume

of candy at the winter fair; Chairman of Commerce, \$25; and Mrs. Hammond, \$34 from the entertainment at the parish house January 17.

Percentages on sales: H. G. Enders, \$100; J. C. Knapp, \$10, and Robert Middleton, \$1.50.

Percentage on "Square Deal" subscriptions, \$70.

Percentage on Dr. Shaw's readings, \$45.

Salvage tent receipts from October 6 to date, \$208.08.

Human calendar receipts thus far, \$80.

We have also had gifts of material. Mr. Morgan gave us sand; Peruzzi, 500 brick; Mr. Butler, stones and rocks for the foundation; Mr. Simpson, nails at cost; Mr. Provost, a heating coil for the fireplace, and have promised an Arcola furnace at cost when we can have it installed. Mr. Beaver gave a \$1000 insurance policy for the year. Mr. Pellett gave the apples exhibited at the winter fair. The Ashland Tidings has given \$100 worth of advertising.

The gifts to the salvage tent have been generous and we thank every individual giver. The stores have contributed many new goods and in that way have made much of our money for us. Mr. Ferguson sent pile after pile of underclothing, children's garments, caps and sweaters. Mr. McGee gave coats and shirts. Mr. Isaac gave many pairs of rubbers and corsets. Mr. Simpson gave six sets of kitchen helpers. All these things were sold before the salvage tent closed for the winter.

Mrs. Hendricks has promised us her grandmother's brass andirons for the club house fire place.

The following men have given free labor on the building and others have promised their work later on: A. L. Lamb, S. Siegram, A. J. Fleener, A. H. Hayes, F. Ramsey, A. McCoy, Randall, George Ogg, Mr. McCune, Thomas Kenney, F. H. Crowson, B. L. Powell, Jack Bayley, Dan Olsen, A. E. McFarland, H. Badger, William Roberts, G. S. Butler, J. W. Jarvis, D. Gulley, Mr. Whittenbach.

If you have any surplus energy, do get busy and work it off giving some sort of entertainment that will add to the civic building fund.

When the new building is completed, it should be the Ashland women's club house, open to every woman in Ashland and used by every woman's club in the city; and also enjoyed by individuals who wish to entertain there, and appreciate by everyone who wishes to see Ashland the best home town in southern Oregon.

GRACE H. CHAMBERLAIN.

MANY OREGONIANS IN 'WHO'S WHO' IN AMERICA 1921

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 23.—"Who's Who in America" for 1920-1921 contains the names and brief sketches of 133 Oregon citizens as being "living Americans whose positions or achievements make their personalities of general interest." The books give a total for the whole country of 23,443 names.

Twenty-five Oregon towns are represented in this big biographical volume of prominent Americans. These towns included are: Albany, 4; Carlton, 1; Central Point, 1; Corvallis, 6; Dayton, 1; Deer Island, 1; Eugene, 10; Forest Grove, 2; Halfway, 1; Hillsdale, 1; Hood River, 2; Jacksonville, 1; Klamath Falls, 1; McMinnville, 1; Medford, 1; North Portland, 1; Oregon City, 1; Parkdale, 1; Pendleton, 1; Philomath, 1; Portland, 73; Rock Spur, 1; Roseburg, 2; Salem, 15; and The Dalles, 1.

The names of nine faculty members of the University of Oregon are given. They are President P. L. Campbell; Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the department of political science; Dr. Timothy Cloran, head of the department of romance languages; Dr. F. G. Schmidt, of the language department; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education; Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the geology department; Prof. F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology; Dr. George Rebec, director of Portland extension center and dean of the graduate school; and Dr. H. B. Torrey, director of medical research.

The next edition of "Who's Who" will be published next May. The last edition contained 2514 names which had never previously appeared in the book. It will be interesting to see what citizens of Oregon have

found a place among the new names of the next edition by reason of their accomplishments during the past two years.

TO IMPROVE THE OREGON CAVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator Stanford of Oregon has introduced the following bill in congress:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled:

"That the secretary of agriculture be hereby authorized to construct and maintain such improvements within and near the Oregon Caves in the Siskiyou national forest, Oregon, as are necessary for the comfort and convenience of the visiting public, including the purchase of materials and equipment for lighting the caves and providing a shelter for visitors; and for the aforesaid purposes the sum of \$30,000 is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

And here is yet another thing. The light bulbs in the headlights were just as good as ever. The underneath of the front fenders still had a nice varnished surface, in fact better than many of the finished products of today carry. There were many other things about the car also that caused comment.

The mechanics at the Sinclair plant were busy going over the machine. They will have it running and it will be placed on the salesroom floor at the local agency soon. It is an interesting sight to look over.

LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH TO LOSE REV. W. L. EVANS

(From Saturday's Daily)

Rev. W. L. Evans of the Baptist church of this city has resigned the pastorate and will leave next Monday for Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will be in the Sunday supply work temporarily. This will give time to attend to some business which demands his attention and also give him a much needed rest. He will later enter the general denomination work in that state.

Before coming here Rev. Evans was general field secretary of the Baptist Student Missionary Movement. His was special work done among students at the various colleges throughout the state. Previous to this he was general evangelist under the jurisdiction of the Baptist state board of Texas and general field editor of the Baptist Tribune, published at Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Evans has had charge of the local pastorate for the past 14 months and has done a very successful work here. The last of the church mortgages was burned shortly after Rev. Evans took charge of the work, and in the 14 months he has served as pastor, the church has raised approximately \$5000 for all purposes, \$2000 being for benevolences and the balance for local use.

The church is free from all debt and has a balance in the treasury.

There has been organized under Rev. Evans' supervision a fine class of the Junior Baptist Young People's union, and the work of the young people has more than doubled. The Sunday school has doubled in both attendance and efficiency. It is reported. There have been 35 additions to the church, 18 by baptism and the balance by letter. The work in every department is in fine condition and ready to go forward without delay under a new pastor.

There will be a baptismal service at the church Sunday morning, and a special message to the church will be given by Rev. Evans. The closing service will be held in the evening. Dr. Mattie B. Shaw will give a splendid reading on "Absalom."

FORD, WHERE HAD YOU BEEN?

Resurrected After Six Years in Mud Bank, Still Shows Signs of Life

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 19.—This is one for Henry Ford to be proud of.

Perhaps, without getting into trouble one can see the funny side of this story and claim it as the latest addition to the long list of Ford jokes. This of course wasn't so much of a joke to all parties concerned.

Back in 1914, October 14, to be exact, one T. T. Baines, of Mission valley, purchased a Ford car, a touring model, from the Ford Motor company. Harry Turner made the sale and the proud owner drove the machine home. After driving the car 9000 miles and during that time spending \$1.80 for repairs the floods came.

Floods in the land of sunshine are few and far between, but then one came along. Mr. Baines and his son were driving the car home from San Diego, but were unable to get across the San Diego river, the mud being too deep. They left the machine in a nearby garage, owned by a neighbor, and crossed the river by the cable. This was on January 16, 1916.

It rained all the next day and the water continued to rise. The cable washed away. On January 18, with the rain still coming down, the garage and its contents disappeared. All parties thought it had gone down stream, car and all of course. The

insurance on the machine of course was no good because it was an act of God and not a stolen machine. The car was gone—seemingly for good.

Along came the rains last week. Just 40 feet away from the spot that the garage stood in 1916 the dirt and debris was washed off of the buried car. Naturally it wasn't the car it had been by any means. Every piece of wood was rotted away.

B. W. Sinclair, of the local Ford agency on First street, took a crew out to the river bed to uncover the car. Then he purchased the remains from Mr. Baines and brought the flood-washed and sand-caked charger to his shops.

And here some very queer and interesting things developed.

There was gasoline in the gas tank. The rescue crew to prove it was the real high-powered fluid of 1916 days set a match to it, and it burned for over 30 minutes. But that isn't all. Here is where Mr. Fisk gets a good word and gives his tires a boost. There were two tires on the rims that were rotted away from the wooden wheels that still had air in them. One was solid, while the other was just a little soft. Both of these tires had Weed chains on them.

And here is yet another thing. The light bulbs in the headlights were just as good as ever. The underneath of the front fenders still had a nice varnished surface, in fact better than many of the finished products of today carry. There were many other things about the car also that caused comment.

The mechanics at the Sinclair plant were busy going over the machine. They will have it running and it will be placed on the salesroom floor at the local agency soon. It is an interesting sight to look over.

"MOONSHINE"

There's moonshine on the ocean; there is moonshine on the sea; there's moonshine in the valley; where the sunshine used to be; there's moonshine in the forest, and moonshine on the plain, and most of folks in general have moonshine on the brain.

On old Prohibition's conscience there's a heavy mountain dew, and the home is smelly' (funny where the deacon makes his brew. The cider mill is goin' and the cider's gettin' fine.

And the good old seedless raisin is a "rasin" lots of wine. The moonshine courts are busy and it takes a lot of kale

To buy the mash to feed them who are in the moonshine jail. There's moonshine quite official—and Scotch that's contraband—But what we hate the most to find is moonshine second hand.

It seems that all the country is in a moonshine rage. There's moonshine in the pulpit and there's moonshine on the stage. Moonshine in the mansion, the bungalow and shack.

And the sheriff's dogs are howling out along a moonshine track. I have a moonshine neighbor who keeps filled up to the brim. Who seems to think that moonshine is only made for him; But that's unjust and selfish you surely must agree.

When there's so much of moonshine and none for you and me. Sing a song of moonshine, a pocket full of rye—

The country's floating in it, but the constitution's dry.

—An Unknown Poet.

ORIGIN OF "LIMOUSINE" AND "SEDAN" TERMS

It is hard to realize that the name "limousine" comes from the head covering of a French peasant woman yet this is the absolute case.

It appears that the limousine was the head covering of the women-folk of the region about Limoges, France, which was the capital of the old province of Limousine. The peasant women here wear a sort of coil, or hood, with a cape attached. This became known as a limousine, because the women of Limoges wore it.

Later the women themselves were called limousines, and when the French brought out a sort of campaign wagon for their armies, much like our prairie schooner, this was named a limousine, because, like the women of Limousine, it was covered with a hood. When the French began to build automobiles covered with a hood, they were quickly named "limousines," after the peasant woman's coil. Other names in the vocabulary of an automobile have equally interesting antecedents.

Sedan is named after the village in northeast France of the same name, where occurred the debacle of Napoleon III in 1870. The factories in this town were famous for the chairs which they turned out. The chairs of those days were the ancestors of the modern taxicab. Chairs were necessary, because in

the ancient parts of London and Paris, the streets were narrow and the twistings and turnings many. A horse and carriage simply could not get through.

Instead of a taxi, you called a chair, which, with its helpers, soon came along and you were quickly whisked away to wherever you wanted to go. The chairs built at Sedan were so luxurious and comfortable that they became the favorites of royalty, and soon the name "sedan" was used to denote all high-class chairs. When a new type of closed car was developed and a fitting name was desired for it, "sedan" was chosen as a name denoting the highest type of closed car luxury.

WALLOWA, OR., HIGH SCHOOL RAZED BY FIRE

WALLOWA, Or., Jan. 21.—The Wallowa high school, a three story brick building, burned to the ground Wednesday night. It was considered one of the best equipped high schools in the state, containing full equipment for manual training, domestic science, commercial and agricultural courses, besides the seventh and eighth grades and regular high school courses. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The thermometer stood at 24 degrees below zero at the time of the fire. Although water was available the entire building was enveloped in flames before the fire was discovered. The gymnasium and grade buildings located on the same grounds, were not damaged. Total insurance is \$34,000, which probably will cover about two-thirds of the loss.

Something New—

The Elks have organized a basketball team and are ready for business. They are off to a good start and will play their first game Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Armory, their opponents being an American Legion all-star team from Medford. There will be a preliminary game between the local Legion team and a picked team of the high school alumni. The Elks' team is composed of Millard Grubb, Hubert Bentley, Ralph Harris, Clyde Young and Eddie Hughes, all of whom have had considerable experience in the game. A fast game is expected. Admission, 35 cents.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed the final account of his administration of the estate of A. W. Silby, deceased, in the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and that the judge of said court has designated February 25th, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house in Jacksonville, said county, as the time and place for hearing objections to and the settlement of said account.

W. J. MOORE, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelia L. Kingsbury, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned to all persons having claims against the estate of Cornelia L. Kingsbury, to present them with proper vouchers within six months from date of first publication hereof, to Nellie Dickey, Room 5, Mills building, Ashland, Oregon.

Date of first publication, January 25th, 1922.

BENTLEY R. KINGSBURY, Executor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A Newcomb fly shuttle carpet loom in working order. A. W. Herbert, 1001 North Main.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Maggie E. Gray, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator, and that the county court of Oregon, for Jackson County, has fixed Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, in Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing of said final account and for settlement of said estate.

All persons having objections to said final account or any part thereof are hereby required to file or present the same to said court on or before said time.

F. S. ENGLE, Administrator.

Real Estate

Homes and acreage. Farms and Stock Ranches.

All Kinds of Good Insurance

Ashland Agents of Abstract Co.

Billings Agency