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Today's Tomato Sauce

hostess the careful watchi

WO men were discussing food, "You know, I'd like to have some good, old-fashioned stewed to obscure the tomato flavor, yet as served with toast or crack- enough to give it a little pep. treates," said Mr. A. feelingly. "And I'd like some real good meat

haf with plain tomato sauce that didn't have so many spices in it that you couldn't taste the tomatoes," yearned the other. And both of them fell to musing over their mothers' cooking and deploring the present day efforts in that direction

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No Cause for Despair

But there was no real reason for their despair. You know and I know that today it is just as easyeasier, in fact-to prepare the foods as mother cooked them as it was for her.

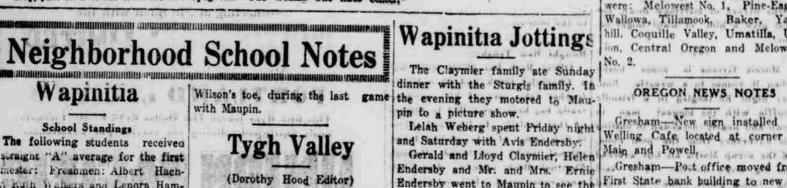
Take the matter of plain stewed omatoes. Empty a can of tomatoes nto a skillet and bring to the boil, reduce the heat so the tomatoes barely simmer. Season highly with with avocado salad, too. salt and black pepper. When partly boiled down, thicken slightly with our (mixing about a tablespoon of ar with a tablespoon of water and ring it in slowly) and then put big lump of butter-about two three tablespoons-in the toma-

try new things reports that she used tomato paste in meat has and that it made the loaf slice well and

that it gave a delicious flavor to it. Another tomato dish-this time. กระมสา using the plain canned tomatoes-Then there is tomato sauce, put will serve as the main dish of a out in eight-ounce cans. It is made meal. It's name is Ripe Olive and of ripe tomatoes, fresh peppers, and Cheese Roast. To make it, saute spices and there are almost endless four tablespoons of chopped onion ways of using it in cooking and making gravies, soups, salad dressin two tablespoons of butter until a golden brown. Add contents of a ings, cocktail sauces, poultry, frit-ters and many other dishes. One particularly enticing salad dressing is to mix the following ingredients and shake them in a quart jar until thick amblish number 21/2 can of toimatoes, and cook gently for five minutes. Add Quil-j4 one and one-half teaspoons salt, onefourth teaspoon pepper and one cop of grated cheese. Sthether the cheese is melted, then a data use of chopped ripe olives. Have a data three cups of bread crasses and three cups of bread crasses and commendations and crasses and a thick emulsion is made: two cups salad oil, one-half cup lemon juice, one and one-fourth tablespoons salt, one teaspoon paprika, two teaspoons sugar and one eight-ounce can of tomato sauce. This dressing can crumbs in a buttered bal having the crumbs on top. HDot be kept in the refrigerator indef-initely and is excellent on lettuce or vegetable salads. It is very good with butter, and brown in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. The recipe will serve eight people.

Tomatoes in the Main Dish

Another tomato product which is on the market is tomato paste which is even thicker than tomato soup For those who like spicy Mexican dishes Tamales in Rice Border are tempting. Cut the tamales from a number 2 can in slices. Add the and is put up in order to save the hostess the careful watching and constant stirring which she would have to spend in order to bring contents of a can of tornato soup, or three tablespoons—in the toma-toes. Serve with toast or crackers. Mr. A. wouldn't know it from his mother's. And as for the gentleman who yearned after true tomato sauce, doem't he know that canned tomato soup, just as it comes from the can



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trys Drai them and look them over room will be glad when Gertrude teacher. carefully for bits of shell. Have is back. Loyal Pratt says he had a "find tinely shifted bread crumbs season. There is a Chinese village on the time and is glad they had such a of with salif and paper. Dip the cand table. The Chinese are travel- large crowd at the card party Fri-oysters in a well-beaten egg to which ing in the cedan chairs, wheelbar- day night." 1 tablespoon of cold water has been rows and mule litters, added, and roll them in the seasoned The regular attendance has been crumbs. Place the oysters on a pan broken by the severe cold weather. or board to stand until the egg and A new set of 25 volumes of books Dorothen Doty was absent 1 day, necessitated by Ulness. The punils received their port cards last week. Those w cards showed heither jabent bread ceating hs hardened. Fry has just been received from the in a size frying basket in deep fat county library. hot enough to brown a bread crumb the been enjoyed by the First and Se-che cound graders at the rinding table; in 40 secondas tardy marks were: Emery, Ber Ernic. - Kathleen, Alles, Er (Throw the ysters away and cat the board) -Ed. Franklyn, Leslie, Lena, Allene and Nina. A number of the pupils have not been absent nor tardy this year. Attractive Chipese pictures FARM REMINDERS on the Printant bulletia boards. The fe wflowers left in the Pri-mary from could not ourvive the Beulah. Emery, Emilie Franklyn and Lealie were Thirty-three carloads of eggs Kathleen, Franklyn and Lealie freezing nights. were shipped from Oregon during among those. Offill H. The Primary pupits are very grateful to Mr. Devoe for tending to our flowers in his room during 20cunds Ior Nitrogen is the element of fertility ithe cold period

most lacking in Oregon soils for | production of horticultural crops, sys the experiment station

Most bacteria in milk comes from dirty cows and dirty utenalls but dirty stables, but air and dirty surroundings all add their share. Experience and investigation innot a proftiable farm practice, says the Oregon Exepriment station. About

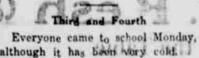
The 1930 Agricultural Dudook for Oregon will be ready for distribution by mail, radio broadcasting through the press, and otherwise, carly in February, according to an announcement just released by Oregon State, college extension service.

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Out of 9,662 cows, in Oregon cow testing as ociations during November, 753 averaged more than 40 pounds of butterint, while the average for the whole number was 21.52 munds, according to the official reord just released by N. C. Jamison. extension dairyman of Oregon State college. Of the 490 herds on test, the one owned by Joe Dyer of the Umatilla association placed first averaging \$36 pounds of milk and 19.1 pounds of butterfat. High prolucing cow was owned by J. R. Kraus of the Yambill association, Her record was 1212 pounds of milk containing 116.4 pounds of butterfat. Eleven associations, reported testing records for the month, These were: Melowest No. 1, Pine-Eagle, Wallowa, Tillamook, Baker, Yam-hill. Coquille Valley, Umatilla, Un-Central Oregon and Melowest di murit dincel

Edna Cantrell has charge of the

wraps for this week. The new inspectors are: Cheri Pratt and Jack McLeod.



made without any help from their chosen to take his place.

Seventh and Eight A number of the Eighth grade pupils participated in the state examinations last Sweek. Greatha Furner and Betty Släsher took the entire exam, while the rest of the

grade took only Agriculture. The pupils wanted a change last Friday afternoon, so instead of the usual spelling match they had one in arithmetic. One pupils worked Some helpful health posters are problems on the board until he dicate that inbreeding of hogs is on the wall, which the children defeated. Another pupile was then



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Fifth and Sixth

a straight "A" average for the first semester: Freshmen: Albert Hachler, Kuin Walters and Lenora Ham-Ler; suphomore .: Wilbur Matthews and Helen Endersby; Seniors: Avis Endershy, Line Endersby, Melvin Walters, Marion O'Brien and Hazel Laughin.

Most of the Wapinitia High school students have stopped coming to school in cars and either walk or come with horses.

Since the first semester is over Wap. Hi has lost two of her students. They are Albert Hachler and Marion Howard.

The Sophomores have received their "Payne.' Literary Readers" to start working on their second semester's English.

Wilbur Mathews, Lenora Hammer, and Eva Linn were absent from school Monday morning.

Billie West is back to school after a week's illness.

Lloyd Claymied is editor of sprts.

a new stove.

Valley this week. They will motor and coach, Clifford Brown. to Dufur next Tuesday, where they anticipate a fast game of basketball.

Grade Notes

The students exempted from exams in the Lighth grade were Howard ner; from the Seventh grade was Glen Hammer and those from the Fifth were Frances McCoy, Laurel Hartman and Everett Hammer.

School News

The Bookkeeping class is starting on the O. W. Keeland & Co., practice set.

Marion Howard has completed his High school course. We all are sorry to see him leave because his leaving weakens our basket ball and base children came in private cars. ball teams considerably.

visited school on Monday. Marion Davis, Kenneth Webb, Forrest Ur- lecting dust and dirt, O'Brien was excused for the rest of ban, Carmel Woodcock and Harney the day. Perhaps he stepped on "Bo" Rhoades.

Last Tuesday the regular Student Body meeting was held and new Dufur. Student Body officers elected. They are:

Elected officers Retiring officers Pres. Daniel Wing James Zumwalt Vice-Pre., Bernice Muller Carmel Woodcock.

Tres. Hazel Johnson, Bertha Muller, Editor, Dorothy Hood, Bernice Muller.

Librarian, Barbara Robinson, Erma Webb.

Sargt.-at-arms, Clifford "Stinkey Davis.

Athletic Manager, Clifford Brown, Kenneth Webb.

The officers took their places the following Tuesday after election.

Tygh Valley High school will play their first basketball game Tuesday, The news staff for the next six January 14, which is to be a doubleweeks nas been appointed. Lenora header, at Dufur. This will be the Hammer is chief editor, Ruth Wal- | first girls' team for Tygh Valley ters is editor of grade notes and High, although for several years the girls have tried to make a team. The

The Hi school has been gifted with | boys have had considerable practice and are ready to beat the Dufur The "Cyclone" basketball team is boys, as the girls plan to beat the now having very little practice be- Dufur girls. Considerable spirit cause of the lack of a good place to has been shown this year and we practice. The "Cyclones" are try- have had a wonderful turn-out ing to get a practice game with Tygh much due to the athletic manager

> Evelyn Olds of Grass Valley enrolled here Monday, making the total of 37 in High school. Harold

Crawford dropped out at mid-term and Naomi Magill graduated. Miss Magill is leaving Wednesday for and Oran Pechette and Velma Tesch- Portland, where she will attend the Northwestern Business college.

> Last week was a busy time for all, with Monday and Tuesday for six weeks exams, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for seamester exams. Also much time was taken up in finding credits and assigning new lessons.

Due to the cold weather the Wamic bus did not arrive until 11:00 Monday morning. Most of the that gradually dries out, Rub the

Endersby went to Maupin to see the

Rath Walters has been staying with her brother, Oscar, the pa t week.

Floyd Holloman came out from his training quarters at The Dalles and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holloman.

The Flat is once more covered with a blanket of snow to "about three or four inch in depth. The mercury in the thermometer has fallen rapidly until the zero point average has been reached. Some even report that the mercury fell to ten below on Saturday night.

The e that were in Maupin Saturday from Wapinitia were - Hazel Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mc-Coy, Fritz and Albert Hichler, Floyd Holloman and Marion O'Brien,

It has been pretty cold for some time but Monday, the 13th, was the coldest so far, it being down to zero. Hoot owls have been bad this winter catching chickens. A certain party has been laying for Mr. Owl and was lucky enough to catch a big one. It measured four feet seven inches from tip to tip.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

There is no Teason for removing food from a can be som as it is opened. In fact, tranferring the canned product to another receptacle might add to the danger of contamination.

Buy sheets 24 to 30 inches wider and longer than the mattress so that the ends and sides can be well tucked in. This length also allows for a generous turnover on the top sheet to protect the blankets and comfortables.

Leather furniture coverings' look better and last longer if they're rubbed occasionally with castor oil. This rectores to the leather the oil

liquid in well and wipe off any 'ex-Those absent Monday were: Ber- cess on the surface, to prevent its One of The Dalles triffic officers nice Muller, Daniel Wing, Clifford soiling whatever touches it and col-

Select large oysters for single



Burns-"Times-Herald" and the "Burns News" consolidated. Vale-Interest of E. C. Naftzger im Independent Grain company has

changed hands.

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(continued on page 3) try to make you cram more of the craxy stuff into my head." Bo exclaimed as he closed his book with a bang.

> GRAE NOTES Primary.

Gertrude Kirsch has been absent several days on account of the cold weather. Every one in the Primary

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Maupin Garage