

The Beaverton Review

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U. OF O. ISSUES SUMMER CATALOGUE

Presenting in detail the offerings of summer sessions of the University of Oregon on the campus at Eugene and in Portland, the summer session catalog went to press this week and is now ready for distribution.

A total of 180 classes, covering 50 subjects will be held during the two regular sessions and the post session. A faculty of 130 will teach in the two cities during the first session. At Eugene during the first session 150 classes covering 20 subjects will be held, most of them meeting daily. The faculty will number 75. In Portland a faculty of 40 will offer 91 classes in 22 subjects. During the post session in Eugene 41 classes will be offered in eight subjects, with a faculty of 15.

The sessions will bring together outstanding faculty members of the university and a number of authorities and experts from other institutions in the country. Among the visiting instructors on the Eugene campus will be Dr. Grace M. Fernald, associate professor of psychology, university of California at Los Angeles; Eugen V. Steinfel, director of the National School of Decorative Art, Vienna; Joseph von Bradish, professor of German, City College, New York and Miss Lillian Rayner, teacher of remedial English Los Angeles.

Educators of note from other institutions who will teach in Portland include Bernard Hinshaw, the head of the department of art, Illinois Wesleyan University and Dr. Donald Rowland, professor of History, University of Hawaii, and C. N. Reynolds, associate professor of sociology at Stanford University.

Of special interest will be the many and varied courses in education courses in art, library training, physical education and others.

The sessions at Eugene and Portland open June 19 and close July 28. The post session continues for more weeks at Eugene.

LOCAL NEWS

The ladies of the Christian church held their regular silver tea at the church on Tuesday with twenty ladies present.

R. B. Denney was called as a witness in the suit of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative Association versus Snow Cap Dairy, in Portland Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence returned Thursday from a few days' trip to points of Southern Oregon. On their way home they called on the Bettendorfs, formerly of Whitford.

Mrs. Margaret King of Oakland, California, spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Garden Home. Mrs. King was a former resident of Garden Home.

George W. Miller of Wasco County, Oregon, and May Moore of Idaho were married at the Christian Church in Beaverton one o'clock Monday afternoon of last week by Rev. George Springer. The witnesses were from Portland.

Mrs. H. P. Downing, master of the Beaverton Grange left Monday for Pendleton where she will represent the local grange as delegate at the State Grange sessions which are being held there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stark were elected alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKell, Miss Juliette Carter, Mr. Archie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and son, Mrs. W. H. Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilnot attended the annual picnic of the rural mail carriers of Washington Co. at Shute Park, at Hillsboro, on Sunday.

BELOW ZERO A Romance of the North Woods



By Harold Titus W.N.U. SERVICE

"Now Paul commenced to figure that he was about through with your father. He'd gone as far as he could in getting stock in this company. He was going a good deal further in other ways that I'll explain after a while."

"All along, I'd had a feeling that he wasn't shooting straight with me. I hadn't been here a month before I was sure of it. It seems that he'd been trying to make this Ellen Richards for a—"

"Surprise you?" she laughed as she felt John start violently. "Well, he had! He'd been gone on her since before her father died, but the old man didn't like him and I guess whatever he knew he handed on to this girl, because she didn't fail."

"It got under my skin, of course. A girl can't help it if she gets jealous, Mr. Belknap. Well, as I say, she didn't have time for anything but her job, anyhow, after her father died. You see, the bank here had a lot of their notes and Paul knew all about her affairs. He got his big idea about that property last fall. I remember the day he hit on it."

"I'm not dumb! Not exactly! I watched and listened and put two and two together and found out his scheme. He figured that the Richards company was in such a bad way that he could close it up in a few weeks if he could crowd it a little harder. He wanted to do that but he didn't dare until he heard your father was going to Europe. He counted the days until he thought he was safe and then opened up."

"I guess you know what happened. Well, he did it, all on his own, and timed it so your father wouldn't get wind of what was going on before he sailed. He started gumming up her railroad; he brought in this Baxter to clean up on her men. He did a lot of other things that I don't know about probably, thinking he could force her to the wall, buy at his own price and then he could go over there as sole owner, leaving his stock in this company in this bank as security for the loan it would take to swing the deal. Get it? He'd be free of your father, then."

"Now I happen to know how he worked it. He let the story out—as he's a way of doing—that your father was responsible for all this. He's smart, Paul! He spread that story pretty cute, I'll say. But you, Mr. Belknap, sort of upset his buggy!"

"He found out who this John Steele was and you'd ought to've heard him rave! He dictated that letter and I had to write it to Ellen Richards. When you showed up here and went to work it knocked him for a loop! He was scared stiff. He laid off the Richards job and started in, tryin' to make her again"—darkly. "The dirty double-crosser!"

"She fumbled for a handkerchief and blew her nose with vigor. "Well!" said John with his heart rapping his ribs. "Well, and it's about as I had it figured out. He's played his own game, using my father's cards and my father's name!"

"That's it! But that ain't the half of it, John!" Again her hand was on his arm. "The thing that got your father suspicious was how the lumber was grading. It showed up an awful lot of low-grade stuff. The more we cut, the worse it seemed to be. Well, that's easy . . . if you're inside. Every week, car after car of good Number Two Common and better rolls out of Kampfest, billed to the North Star Lumber company in St. Paul as cull! Yes, sir! You can check on that!"—nodding. Her voice was a bit hoarse now. "And that North Star company is Paul Gorbel. I don't know where or how. But he owns it. I know that and he doesn't know how I found out. . . . Oh, he'd kill me if he knew this! But it's true"—desperately. "It's true, John. He's double-crossing your father every day in the week, and when your father tried to check up on it by an inspection at

the other end, Gorbel fixed that, too, some way. I think he switched cars in St. Paul on the inspector."

"There's things in the bank, too. How much I don't know. I do know that he's accepting a lot of North Star notes in payment for that good lumber at cull prices. In other words, he's stealing Belknap & Gorbel blind!"

"She ended, breathing rapidly and John stood there, so close to her, triumphant emotions surging in his heart. He looked down at her face, so close to his. "I'm sorry," he said, and meant that. . . . Poor, light-headed kid! He thought. A gold-digger, yes; coarse, vindictive, cruel, selfish. She wanted him to kiss her now. She was swaying closer to him."

He put his hands on her shoulders gently.

"Thank you, Marie," he said. "Maybe there are things I'll be asking of you later! Just do your job and wait. If I have to see you, I'll write a note and let you plan the meeting."

"I'm awfully obliged. Good night!" He went then, leaving her in the doorway. She watched him go and finally turned into the house with a sigh.

"Gosh!" she said. "Gosh. . . . As hard to make as a million dollars!" But as she climbed the stair her disappointment—a casual sort of emotion—gave way to a hard joy. She lighted her room and took off her coat with quick, angered movements.

"You got gay with the wrong party, you double-crosser!" she muttered, and her weak, pretty little face was unlovely to behold. Woman scorned! In his room at the boarding house John wrote a letter before he turned in. It was to Bradshaw, brief and to the point. And the concluding paragraph read:

"And so send the following message to T. A. Wolcott, St. Anthony's Trust Co., Minneapolis. He is an old friend; open his reply and follow any leads he may give you."

"Please find out at once all you can about investors in and officers of North Star Lumber Co., St. Paul, also advise me of its local standing stop. Send reply to Nat Bradshaw, this address—JOHN BELKNAP."

Paul Gorbel had not attended the dance. He had had other matters to occupy him. Neither had Baxter been in the recreation hall, though on other Saturday nights he had occupied his place by the fire and made his uncouth observations of women for the benefit of boys and low-grade men. Tonight he stood in the shadow of a lumber pile with Gorbel and took his orders, but he took those orders, snapped at him coldly, with grace.

"But s'pose it kills him!" the man muttered.

"So much the better!"

"Good G—d, Gorbel, I don't want to kill any of old Tom Belknap's!"

"I'm giving you your orders. If you don't go through with it . . . remember, I know who has your thumbprints and your pictures."

"That crowds me, Gorbel. I s'pose I'll have it to do. You've got me in a hole."

(Continued Next Week)

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Denney spent Friday at her home here.

Mr. T. B. Denney returned from the Emanuel hospital on Tuesday evening after having undergone an operation for appendicitis on June 3.

Sunday guests at the W. R. Van Kleek home were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ward and son Earl of Kinton. Mrs. Ward is a sister of Mr. VanKleek.

Mrs. Matilda Kelly, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stitt, the past six months left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on Thursday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Kinton Church

Regular services at the church this Sunday. Rev. W. E. Simpson, who has been returned to this field will preach his first sermon of the conference year at 11 o'clock in the morning. Bible school at 10 a.m. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday will be observed as Children's Day by the Sunday school. A short program will be given during the lesson hour. All are invited.

Nazarene Church

Rev. Willard P. Andersen, Pastor

Am glad to report another good day last Sunday, splendid attendance, and definite results in one soul finding peace and comfort in Christ. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

We are expecting a good day next Sunday, better come and enjoy the blessing of God with us. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. N.Y.P.S., 7 p.m. Song and evangelistic, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise, 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Church of Christ

Rev. G. W. Springer

Next Sunday evening there will be another beautiful pantomime of "The Old Book and the Old Faith". These pantomimes not only add beauty to the evening worship, but are inspirational as well. The evening sermon will be a continuation of the sermon last Sunday evening on "Our God".

A Father's day program will be presented by the Sunday school at 9:45.

Bring your Bibles again for a continuation of the study begun in the book of Hebrews last Sunday.

Ladies are requested to prepare a basket dinner large enough for your family and guests and to bring it with you to the Sunday school. After the morning service we will enjoy the fellowship of dinner and an afternoon service with both the church at Farmington and the Hillsboro Church of Christ. Mr. Springer will bring the message of the afternoon service.

Congregational Church

Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Pastor

Well, Friends: these summer days entice us into the open to the neglect of church attendance, whereby we lose very much help along life's journey. Next Sunday we will try to bring some of the outdoors into the services. Some out-door hymns will be sung, and the pastor will take for his morning topic, "Trees". At 8:00 p.m. his subject will be, "Nothing Doing". The Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m. We will be glad to see you at our services.

Mrs. H. A. Nielsen of Aloha attended the Associate Matron's Club luncheon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tefft moved back to their home on 6th and Angel Streets last week.

Miss Rhoda Thyng spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Albert, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray attended the State Bankers' Convention at Gearhart, over the week-end.

The Cook's Nook

Things Every Bride Should Know

About Cookery Terms' Meanings Good recipes banish brides' blushes—if said rosy coloring happens to be occasioned by a lack of cooking knowledge. But before she who reads may learn, to paraphrase an axiom older than you are, the beginning cook has to know what it is all about. What do they mean, these cookery terms used so nonchalantly by the cook books and food news columns (like this one)? What are these directions so blithely set down?

Since ignorance rapidly ceases to be bliss and "double meanings" have no punster's humor when it comes to reading recipes, learn the terms before you start to wield a spoon. Here are some of the most common ones with easy recipes to illustrate.

Be A Raffles

"Folding in," a term frequently used, means that the cook must be as light-fingered as a lady Raffles. Folding in means a gentle mixing of ingredients, with as few and light strokes as possible. You fold in egg whites often, that is, gently stroking them in, not vigorously beating. Use this method in the following delicious dessert:

Peach Mousse

1 cup mashed peaches  
¼ cup sugar  
3 tbsps. maple corn syrup  
Salt  
1 tsp. gelatine  
4 tsp. water  
Almond extract  
¼ pt. cream

Peel and mash peaches (fresh or canned). Add sugar, karo and salt. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add almond extract and gelatine to peach mixture. Beat cream until stiff. Then fold into the peach mixture gradually. Put in refrigerator trays or pack in ice and salt and chill 3 hours. Serve with nabiscoes or vanilla wafers.

Oscar of Waldorf Salad

Dice 2 cored and quartered red apples (peel if skin is not tender) in a large bowl; add to them ¼ cup broken nuts, ¼ cup diced celery and ¼ pkg. dates (sliced). Dress with a mixture of lemon juice and mayonnaise, using enough to moisten, thoroughly. Then toss until mixed. Serve in mounds on lettuce and dress each serving with a little mayonnaise or cream salad dressing. Serve with butter wafers.

All the old hands know what "to baste" means, but dependable authorities vouch for the truth of the story of the bride who sewed up her chicken with strong white thread under the impression she was "basting it" and wondered why it came out dry and tasteless! Basting simply means dipping liquid on food while cooking—syrup on fruits for instance, and meats with drippings. If your roast has not sufficient fat of its own, add some for basting; and if it is too dry, add some hot water.

"Until it coats the spoon" is a common phrase in boiled cream or custard recipes, for that's how you tell when it is done. The cream will cover the spoon with a film that does not run off when spoon is taken out. Use this test for:

Fruit-Nut Custard Sauce

1½ cups scalded milk  
3 egg yolks  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ tsp. vanilla  
¼ pkg. dates  
½ cup chopped nuts  
(Beat eggs slightly, add sugar;

add scalded milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, continue stirring, until mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Add the vanilla (or use cooking sherry) dates and nuts.

Every cook must learn to be a cut-up, no matter how sober her nature. Different degrees of cutting up and the use of different utensils are implied in the following terms: to mince; to shred; to crumble; to chop; and to grate. You usually crumble crackers, but it is best to roll the vanilla wafers with your rolling pin for the following:

Peach Icebox Pie

1 pkg orange gelatine  
30 small vanilla wafers  
2 cups sliced peaches  
½ cup sweetened whipped cream  
Roll wafers and line buttered pie plate with the crumbs. Prepare gelatine. When beginning to set, pour into crumb-lined plate, chill. Add peaches and cream.

COOKING TIPS

To peel onions tearlessly, hold them under water and peel from root toward stem.

If apples are dipped in boiling water for a moment the skin will peel off like a tomato when scalded, leaving apple smooth and red.

To keep parsley, wash and shake free of water, then drop in fruit jar, close top and place in refrigerator.

CONSERVATION WORK HAS DUAL PURPOSE

That the President's emergency conservation work is a program of man building as well as forest building, is the concept of foresters and Army officers in handling the forest camps. This policy is based on the President's expressed views, as set forth in his remarks to the Congress asking for the adoption of his recovery program, when he said, in part:

"This enterprise is an established part of our national policy. It will conserve our precious natural resources. It will pay dividends to the present and future generations. It will make improvements in National and State domains which have been largely forgotten in the past few years of industrial development."

"More important, however, than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work. The overwhelming majority of unemployed Americans who are now walking the streets and receiving private or public relief, would infinitely prefer to work. We can take a vast army of these unemployed out into healthful surroundings. We can eliminate to some extent at least the threat that enforced idleness brings to spiritual and moral stability. It is not a panacea for all the unemployment, but it is an essential step in this emergency."

In all plans for the handling of the emergency conservation work in this region, man-rehabilitation and forest conservation have been given equal weight, according to Regional Forester C. J. Buck.

"We are not coddling these boys" said Mr. Buck. "We expect them to deliver a fair day's work, and to contribute to the betterment and security of the forests in which they are working. We want to contribute to their self-respect, and to give them the wholesome outlook on life that woodmanship brings. We want to send them back to their homes better men, mentally and physically; and we hope they will carry through; their mature years a love of the forest, and an active desire to help protect and perpetuate this great national resource with which they have been working—our American forests."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denney entertained a large group of relatives and friends from Oswego, at their home at Whitford station on Saturday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Rank Heresy