

Country Correspondence

KINTON

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Mrs. E. L. Cox spent last Friday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snider of Scholls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Sherwood were guests last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten.

Mrs. J. J. VanKleeck has been ill at her home during the past week. She is attended by Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten and family spent the weekend with relatives in Sherwood, returning home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierly and daughter Miss Viola, spent last Thursday in Portland, where they were transacting business.

Mrs. Lilly M. Bierly spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel McCormick, of Hillsboro. Mrs. Bierly returned home the first of the week.

Ivan Bierly, who is attending O. S. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierly. Mr. Bierly returned to his studies the first of the week.

Miss Helen Schneider, principal of the school, was instrumental in securing a moving picture operator to put on an educational picture at the grange hall last Friday.

Miss Helen VanKleeck who has been ill during the past few weeks with scarlet fever, is somewhat better and is able to be up. Her many friends hope she has a speedy recovery.

Miss Roberta Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, took part in a piano recital given by Mrs. Erma Taylor Sparks last Friday, at the home of Mrs. V. W. Gardner of Hillsboro.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held with Mrs. Cora Metzger of the Hiteon district, Thursday, February 7, soon after the noon hour. All ladies are invited to come.

The following from the local grange attended the session of Pomona grange held at Tualatin last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Streiff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aricker, Frank Fluke, and Mrs. E. L. Cox.

Those on the honor roll at the school for the past six weeks are as follows: Nedra Miller, Charles Hemrich, Charles Kulbel, Evelyn Lixman, Rudolph Karpston, and Dorothy VanKleeck. They were neither absent or tardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stasens and family, who have been making their home on the Frank Holboke place, during the past three years or so, moved to Portland during the past week, where they will make their home. It is understood that Mr. Powers and family of North Dakota are to be the new family to reside on the Holboke place.

ALOHA-HUBEK

Mrs. L. L. Myers of Beaverton visited friends here, Sunday.

James Lewis has recovered from a recent attack of the flu.

Harry Leownrigg is making improvements to his property on Blanton Ave.

Maxine Lusby entertained the members of her sewing class at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, of Beaverton, were visitors here, last week.

Mrs. Robert Perkins, of Portland, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Friday of last week.

Leon Lee and family of Sauvie Island were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Lee, of Elanton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rogers attended the Three Link meeting, at Banks, Friday evening.

Work was commenced Monday morning on the garage to be occupied by "Ted" Emerson, on the lot next to the Aloha Drug store.

Mrs. "Tad" Wheeler was hostess for nine members of "The Cross Country Club", at a luncheon, at her home, Thursdays of last week.

Bruce Wheeler has resumed his studies, at the Beaverton High school, after spending several months with his aunt, at Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Nancy Lee, Mrs. W. Beattie, Mrs. Darrell Ellis and Mrs. Garton were luncheon guests at the Edgar Lusby home, Wednesday of last week.

Hazeldale Items

By Mrs. Tom Miller

Mrs. W. A. Jones spent Monday in Portland.

Mrs. Veri Salee and baby are staying in Portland for several weeks.

Henry Schoene has been sick for some time. He has been in the

The Cook's Nook

Half-Hearted Nibbling Under Ban, Nutritionists Warn Lone-Lunchers

"Half-hearted nibbling," as indulged in by half the homemakers of the land at luncheon time, is latest habit to win frowns of the nutritionists. All too often the woman who will spare neither time nor trouble in preparing toothsome meals for her family, who will hand out quantities of advice to those who have luncheon in restaurants, and will spend hours in getting ready the children's noon-time repast, will grab for herself just "any old thing" for her own luncheon. The nutritionists don't like it, and if the truth were out, neither do the women who persist in doing it!

Luncheon time should be a time of relaxation and comfort, a little time apart for one's own self. The psychologists insist that this is important, that it will reward you with a new calm and happiness. The dietitians claim it will help you to be healthier and to finish up the day with less fatigue. To test these promises, prepare your self an attractive tray of good food, carry it to the living room and enjoy yourself at ease, the while you have your lunch.

No Extra Work

Utilize the "dabs" and left-overs by all means, but serve them in palatable form. Just by the simple process of cooking "one extra" you can have a delicious "lone lunch." For instance, when you bake potatoes for the family, save one for yourself. When ready, cut one in half, scoop out the pulp, add butter and seasoning moisten with milk, add a little cheese if you like

Reheated in the oven

Combine the left-over vegetables with scrambled eggs; use the extra half-grapfruit from breakfast for a luncheon dessert, or turn it into a gainty salad with French dressing.

If there is left-over cooked cereal, pour it into a mold, add some sliced pasteurized dates, chill until lunchtime, and eat it with cream. Or, cut cooked cereal into slices, saute in hot fat and serve with some jelly or syrup.

Mayonnaise and a little onion will make one serving of potato salad from last night's boiled potato. Left-over boiled rice is almost indispensable; it will turn into a salad if combined with vegetables; into a pudding; into a delicious main course, served with creamed left-over fowl or meat, or with a good hot sauce, so cook plenty when you cook rice. It isn't difficult once you "catch the drift," as the following recipes will show you.

Luncheon Rice

Combine one-half to one cup of hot rice (steam left-over boiled rice until hot) with left-over dried peas and left-over pork or other meat. Heat in a frying pan with butter and salt and pepper to taste. Add a little onion if desired.

Egg Shake

Beat the white of an egg until stiff, but not dry; add yolk of egg, and beat until thick and fluffy. Add a tablespoon of corn syrup and a few grains of salt. Mix this with three-fourths cup of cold milk and shake or stir until blended. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve very cold.

Noontime Sandwich

Butter two slices of bread, preferably wholewheat or graham. Slice a few dates and mix with cottage or cream cheese, or with a few peanuts, or simply sprinkle the dates with a little cinnamon, and use as the filling for the sandwich. Dates, combined with milk, make a balanced meal.

Hints for "Cooking Extra"

1. Save a little batter from your breakfast waffles. Add a half-cup of cooked rice to the batter and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve with sauce.
2. If you have a tomato in the refrigerator, drop it in boiling water for a minute, then plunge it into cold water. This will enable you to remove the skin easily. Dip in a beaten egg, roll in bread or cracker crumbs and fry in fat until brown. Or broil in oven with grated cheese on top. This is especially good with a slice of cold meat.
3. When you do your morning baking make your luncheon dessert by wrapping a strip of left-over pastry around a date which has been stuffed with a nutmeat or bit of canned pineapple. Pinch edges together and bake in a hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes. These are also excellent for the lunch box.

High School Notes

The regular Student Body meeting of Beaverton high school was held in the gym last Friday. After routine business, letters were awarded to Margaret Greenwald and Ed McElroy, out-going yell leaders, and Vera McElroy and Henry Greenwald out-going song leaders. The officers-elect were then installed, by the out-going officers each giving a speech and then introducing his successor, as follows: Donald Jossy, president; John Mason, vice-president; Aline Boswell, Secretary; Markey Sayre, Treasurer; Delbert Burke, Student Body Manager; Katherine Denney, Reporter; Alda Lehman, song leader; and Agda Mattson and Lois Russell, yell leaders. Talks on the annual were given by Mildred Twoby, Editor; Markey Sayre, Business Manager; Marylyn Browne, Humor editor; and Vera McElroy, snapshot editor. The meeting was concluded by a short scrimmage between the first and second basketball teams.

The Beaverton high school basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Hillsboro team, 46 to 18, last Friday evening at Hillsboro, and again Tuesday when they played St. Mary's of the Valley, 28 to 21. The boys have challenged Hillsboro to a return game on the home floor this Friday.

February 1st and 2nd Beaverton High school will participate in the annual Linnfield Forensic tournament to be held at Linnfield college at McMinnville. Will we bring home the trophy?

The Girl Reserves held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. The principal business of the meeting was to elect officers. The following were elected: Gloria Rowlins, President; Katherine Denney, Vice-president; Ethel Hunt, Secretary; and Lois Bierly, Treasurer. After this the President, Mildred Twoby, and a number of the

Making The Home More Livable

Lamps Must Qualify For Seeing As Well As Decoration



By Jean Prentice

THE living room needs dressing up! This is the decision of many a home maker who, at this time of the year, casts a long critical glance at the center of family life for the longer evenings—the living room—and decides that something must be done. She does well to give particular attention to the selection of floor and table lamps, because here at her finger tips is a chance to enlist the magic of lovely and adequate light.

Not with just ANY lamp of course! Big strides have been made in the style and lighting qualities of lamps, and the one that Aunt Sue gave to Mary on her wedding day may be wholly inadequate now.

The lamps pictured here have scientific sanction for several reasons. The one beside the chair boasts a brand new feature straight from the research laboratories. In its upper portion it has one single bulb that, by a twist of one's wrist, can be made to give three different amounts of light.

A white glass bowl within the shade sheds a big cone of cheerful light downward. The lamp is not an oasis of light in a desert of darkness in your room, however, for the bowl reflects light upwards also. The three-candle unit showing beneath the shade is mainly for decoration, but can be used for additional reading light.

Points to remember are that a floor lamp should be 54 to 64 inches high, conforming with the decorative

scheme. It should radiate light on the rest of the room as well as your book. If it has a light-colored shade, that "certain something" called "tone" will be added. To get the most out of a floor lamp, bulbs totaling at least 120 watts should be used.

Other arrangements of living room furniture call for different types of lamps.

The two bridge lamps at top left illustrate important points. A shade that must be tilted causes glare which is harmful to eyes. These bridge lamp shades make tilting unnecessary. Both can be adjusted by moving up or down. Each takes a 60 or 75-watt bulb.

And you'll want to hear about the floor lamp, below at right. It is the new Reading and Study Lamp approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Using a 100 or 150-watt bulb, it not only gives marvelous light to read by, but provides excellent general illumination.

Does the table lamp at bottom left seem a little larger than those generally used? It is—and should be if wanted for reading. Standing 18 to 22 inches high, it gives a sufficiently wide circle of light for your book or paper. With two 60-watt bulbs placed well within the shade it offers flexible light, using one or both bulbs.

Regardless of what lamps you finally decide upon, remember that the prime requisite is that they give adequate glareless light for seeing. Otherwise they have no place in an up-to-date living room.

other members gave speeches encouraging the girls to attend the Midwinter Conference to be held February 15, 16, and 17, at Forest Grove.

Tuesday evening the high school's first affirmative debate team, Mildred Twoby and Delbert Burke, met the negative team from Kelso, Wash., in which success was brought to Beaverton.

OREGON LEADS WEST WITH SOIL SURVEYS

Oregon leads all other western states in detailed soil surveys and invoices of soil resources, according to Dr. W. L. Powers, chief of soils at Oregon State college, following a conference with Dr. J. G. Lippman, director of the agricultural experiment station in New Jersey, who is in the west in the interest of the National Resources board. One representative from each of the western states attended the conference at Berkeley called by Dr. Lippman.

The work in Oregon has recently received impetus through the granting of an SERA project for tabulating and summarizing the data already gathered and making additional chemical analyses. Dr. Lippman reports that the basic task of classifying the soil resources of the country will probably be continued until completed.

"It was quite an impromptu affair."

"Yes, but it was none the less spontaneous on that account."

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VAPORUS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Penelope: "That was the unkindest cut of all, as the poet says."

Penelope: "What was?"

Percival: "I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

DOG LICENSE NOTICE
The license fees for dogs over 8 months old, or for dogs owned or kept over 30 days for the year 1935 are: male dog, \$1.00; female dog, \$1.50; spayed female dog, \$1.00.
After March 1st, the penalty is \$1.00 for failure to procure license for the dogs above stated.
Purchasing from the recorder places 80% of fee collected into Beaverton treasury.
Pay license to Homer L. Wilson, Recorder-Treasurer. adv.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



THEY DON'T FOOL!
When labor agitators threatened them with strikes, officials of the A&P stores in Cleveland answered by closing their stores and withdrawing from the city entirely. Here warehouse supplies are being shipped from Cleveland to other localities.



CELEBRATE A HIT—Stars of "The Great Waltz," New York hit which cost a record \$400,000 to produce, celebrate their success with an informal celebration around their dressing-room hospitality tray. Marion Claire (left) and Marie Burke chat while Guy Robertson starts the toast.

SMART AFTERNOON FROCK—Detail is concentrated on the bodice of the smart afternoon frock worn by Karen Morley, screen star. Of shimmering black satin, the frock features cartridge pleats to outline a plain yoke and add fullness to the beautifully gored sleeves.



LITERARY AIR LEADER—Edward P. Warner of New York has been appointed vice-chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission. He is the aviation editor of the New National Encyclopedia for which he interprets flying in terms understandable to the ordinary layman.



GLOBETROTTER RADIO—Miss Dorothy Scott with a new self-powered radio set designed to bring in foreign and domestic programs in un electrified and direct-current areas. It was developed in the RCA Victor Company laboratories at Camden.



HEROES—Patrolman Straines of the New York police risked his life to save a dog, while Tino, beside him, saved his master's goods from burglars. Both were honored with medals at annual ceremonies honoring pets and their feats.



SAILOR LASSIES—Girl Scouts have formed a sea-going branch, and here Irene Finlay, Barbara Smeaton and Rita Murphy are showing the world how the new uniforms of the Mariner Scouts look.