

## Country Correspondence

### KINTON

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Many of the farmers around here have been plowing some of their land during the past week.

Mrs. Esther Adams of Sherwood spent a few days last week at the home of George Hawley and Hattie Lawler.

Mrs. Ethel McCormick and children of Hillsboro were visiting at the home of Mrs. Lilly M. Bierly, Saturday.

Bertha Gerig and her cousin, Laura Gerig, of Salem, has been spending the past week or so visiting with relatives around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saelens and daughter and Mrs. Esther Ewer of Portland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snider of Cathlamet, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards of Sherwood, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider.

Mrs. Mary Kershaw, who has been visiting during the past week among her many friends in this community, returned to her home in Oak Grove, Oregon, last Saturday.

Floyd Bierly and Edward L. Cox attended the meeting of Odd Fellows held at Tigard last Thursday evening. Grand Master Charles P. Poole of Eugene was making his official visit to the lodge.

Mrs. L. M. Murray of Scholls spent last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox. Mr. Murray and Mr. Cox attended the Odd Fellow meeting in Beaverton, during the evening.

Officers and members of the H. E. C. club of the grange held a meeting at the hall, last Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the coming season's work. The next meeting will be held at the hall, Thursday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30.

### ALOHA-HUBER

Dick Benjamin is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Hugh Lewis spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Elerson.

The Chas. Diehl family has rented the Agelshimer house on Wheeler Avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Beattie, who has been confined to her home the past week with flu, is much improved.

Genevieve Smith of Hillsboro, and Rosalie Reed of Huber were guests of Jeanne Sivard last week.

Ruth Brome of Beaverton who formerly resided here, spent the

week end visiting her friend, Phyllis Benjamin.

A wood truck owned by Mr. Provost of Portland was completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning at the Kennedy's service station at Tobias.

The Aloha Huber P. T. A. is sponsoring a card party in the Huber Hall, Saturday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Wheeler Beattie, J. Nault, R. P. Rasmussen, and J. O. Lassen represented the local Parent Teachers association at the Washington County Council meeting, Saturday.

The Hazeldale Community club presented their play, "The Man from Nowhere" to a large audience in the Aloha grange hall Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed after the play.

The Howard Ewer family moved from their residence at the corner of Wheeler Avenue, and Blanton Street, to the house on Washington Ave., recently vacated by the Tolleson family.

Through the efforts of the parents and the teachers, the children of the lower grades are served daily with a free hot dish. The cook has been supplied through the S.E.R.A. Plans are to continue until the Spring.

Mr. Bruckner who has been ill for several months, and has recently had his foot amputated at the ankle, has improved sufficiently to be taken to the home of his daughter where he will remain until completely recovered.

Word has been received from Mrs. Joe Bush, who is spending the winter with relatives and friends in Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Nebraska, that she has been enjoying real winter weather, with the thermometer, part of the time, registering thirty degrees below zero, and with snow one and a half feet deep. She expects to return home about the first of March.

The Aloha boy scout troop, No. 219, with the scout master, E. C. McElroy, attended the rally at Hillsboro, Friday evening, and won first place in the two contests that were held—First Aid and compass. They also won a certificate for good appearance and progress. Al Janssen, father of one of the scouts, treated the troop to refreshments after the rally as a reward for their good work.

The car driven by Ralph Cole of Aloha struck another car driven by a young man from Newberg, at the Kinnaman corner Sunday afternoon, completely demolishing the Newberg car which turned over three times. The Cole car was also damaged quite badly. Mrs. Hearn, a sister of Mr. Cole, and a passenger in his car, was quite badly injured. The two boys luckily escaped with light injuries.

## The Cook's Nook

### Sturdy Wings for the 'Little Angels'

Largely a Result of Proper Diet  
What would you do if you had a dozen children to feed? Writing Mrs. Dionne of quintuplet fame might be one solution, but better yet is to learn from the results of the recent tests and surveys which have been conducted at nursery schools and child-feeding clinics. The diets the children thrived on were tried on a group of children but the rules are as applicable for a single child as for several.

Children eat with less coaxing, it has been found, if the surroundings are pleasant and the table, chairs and eating utensils their own size. If the food is interesting, both as to texture and flavor, and in each meal, one crisp, one soft and one chewy food is served, there will be fewer "musts" necessary.

To be sure your "little acorn" turns into a strong oak, be sure the daily diet of a two to five year old includes: three to four cups of whole milk; a whole egg; a serving of meat; three or four vegetables (one raw, one leafy and one starchy); two or three fruits; an ounce of butter, a serving of whole grain cereal, and a serving of energy food.

An abundance of energy-giving food is essential in the diet of the child. Since it is high in calories, rice is especially good for providing this energy; combined with fruit and vegetables it is excellent for a child. Especially is rice suitable to the child's diet not only because it gives energy, but is bland in flavor, versatile, and very readily digestible. When served alone rice should be thoroughly washed, cooked until tender and drained and again washed. A favorite way of serving is to cover cooked rice with milk and warm the mixture in the oven.

Some Rules on Cooking for Children  
Be sparing with salt and never use sharp seasonings in children's food; do not use too much sugar or any ingredient which tends to mask the natural flavor of the food. Remove excess amounts of fat from meat which is to be cooked for children. Meats should be cooked thoroughly, bacon until crisp and dry.  
Cook vegetables in a small amount of water (except strong flavored vegetables) and cut vegetables into small cubes; do not overcook.

### Baked Egg in a Nest

(Six Servings)

¾ cup tomato  
¾ cup cooked rice  
¼ tsp. salt  
6 eggs  
½ tsp. butter  
½ tsp. chopped parsley  
Place rice, tomato, salt in 6 ramekins. Drop an egg (raw) into each ramekin after the tomato rice mixture is in. Sprinkle a few grains of salt, ½ teaspoon butter and ½

teaspoon chopped parsley on top. Place the ramekins in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until the white of the egg is firm.

### Prune and Rice Fluff

(Six Servings)

½ cup cooked rice (cooked until very tender)  
1 tsp. gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
¼ cup orange juice  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 cans strained prunes  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1 egg white  
½ tsp. salt  
Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes and then dissolve over boiling water which will make gelatin of liquid consistency. Heat together rice, orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add dissolved gelatin to mixture and blend together very thoroughly. Allow mixture to cool slightly and then add prune pulp. Again allow mixture to cool and when starting to thicken fold in egg white which has been beaten stiff and dry. Fill sherbet glasses with dessert and place filled glasses in refrigerator. When dessert is thoroughly chilled it may be served. Top dessert with whipped cream or finely cut nuts.

### Vegetable Timbales

½ cup cooked rice  
¼ cup cooked peas  
¼ cup cooked carrots  
1 cup milk  
2 tbsps. butter  
2 tbsps. flour  
1 egg yolk  
Make a sauce of milk, butter, flour, salt and egg yolk. Add the cooked rice, peas, and carrots. Place in individual baking dish; set in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until the mixture is firm.

### On Oregon Farms

Dallas—Mrs. May Yocum of Ballston has, for the third successive year, obtained a good yield of fine quality seed from her 12-acre field of Grimm alfalfa reports County Agent J. R. Beck. This year she has 2,400 pounds of certified bluegrass seed, which apparently has all the characteristics of the native seed stock which came from Montana, he says. Seed from her plantings is being used in two alfalfa nurseries in Polk county and on the Harney branch experiment station at Burns.

Hillsboro—A demonstration trial to show the effect of different kinds of potato storage has been started by four Washington county growers in co-operation with L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Four 10-pound lots of certified Burbank potatoes were obtained, and one bag placed in the potato cellars of Kowell Brothers, Scholls community; Abe Stoller and E. S. May, Cedar Mills community, and John Schmeltzer, Chehalis Mt. community. Later half of each lot will be removed from the cellars and put in cold storage to prevent sprouting. The seed will all be planted next summer and records kept on the yield of the various samples.

Albany—Shelling corn with a grain threshing machine proved economical for F. D. Kropf of Harborsburg. Mr. Kropf "threshed" his 12-acre field corn in less than 1½ days, he reports. An average threshing crew was employed to harvest the corn after it had been bound in bundles and placed in shocks.

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## Co. P. T. A. Council Discusses Its Problems

(Cont'd from First Page)

Less plans, and support our legislators, we will be ruled by the petty politicians. Mrs. Patterson gave an outline of the state and national program or legislation for the education of the youth of our country.

Mrs. J. M. Person, president of the Hillsboro Parent Teacher Association, introduced a discussion of present day cigarette and liquor advertising, and its subtle influence upon the young people. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Advertising of cigarettes has become an appeal to women and young people, is false in its inferences regarding health, and protest to tobacco companies has been without effect,

Be it resolved that Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers go on record opposing this type of advertising, and supporting House Bill 147, which will eliminate cigarette advertising in Oregon, and

Whereas, the problem of promoting the use of intoxicating beverages is before us with repeal and advertising in newspapers, radio, and magazines reaches our young people constantly, Be it resolved that the Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers support H.B. 148, making such advertising illegal in Oregon, and be it further resolved that we write letters to our state and local newspapers expressing our approval of these publications refusing this type of advertising, and requesting that they discontinue the display of liquor advertisements.

The founding of the National Parent-Teacher Association by Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst at a Mother's Congress held in Washington, D. C., February 17, 1897, was pleasantly recalled in a brief pageant presented by Mrs. Robert Nixon and Mrs. T. R. Chamberlain, members of the county program committee. Against a background of blue, two boy pages in uniforms of P. T. A. colors, yellow and blue, placed an oak tree with gilded leaves and branches. The trunk of the tree represented the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the branches the state organizations, the twigs the county groups, and the leaves the local units. As Mr. Lyman Howe of Hillsboro read a brief history of the growth of this strong oak tree, two very young ladies in pastel costumes, with the aid of the pageant, unfolded the leaves and branches, as P. T. A. workers do every where, and then a tiny girl, dressed to represent an acorn, scattered gilded acorns, the seeds of personality and character which are developed to carry on the work in the future years.

Memories of past years of P. T. A. work in Washington county were recalled at a candle-lighting ceremony at the luncheon table. Mrs. Kletzer lighted a candle in memory of the founders. Mrs. Sidwell of Aloha-Huber, Mrs. Powell of Garden Home, Mrs. Epler of Dilley, pioneers in P. T. A. work, and Mrs. Allan Knight, county president, also took part in the ceremony.

After the well managed luncheon served by the Hillsboro Association, at a beautifully decorated U-shaped table, Mrs. Gardner sang a group of songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Mrs. Blasing gave a group of original poems.

It was voted to send Mrs. Allan Knight to the Home Interests Conference held at Corvallis this week, where she will hear Miss Alice Sowers, who is being sent from the national office by the Founders' Day gifts of last year.

Mrs. Carl Sande of Forest Grove, County Membership chairman, announced that the prize she is giving to the association having the greatest gain between December 8 and March 31 will be awarded in April at the County Council meeting.

Mrs. Marian Murdock, president of Sherwood P. T. A., invited the council to meet with the Sherwood association in April. An interesting program is being planned.

Miss Pearl Porter was the leader for the Saturday evening Bible class at the R. B. McMinn home. The large group present read the Scripture lesson from the 2nd and 3rd chapters of Revelations, respectively. Mr. Garnett's topic was based on these chapters.

## JUST A PRINTER'S DEVIL

Covered with ink ('n' lots o' dirt) I handle me job in an ole blue shirt. But bein' new at this here game, I'm set to shoulder all the blame— For I'm just a printer's devil!

They talk o' imprint, makeready, 'n' such, An' a lotta gadgets which don't mean much, But when I go fer a bucketta steam— You'd laugh to see me round face beam—

For I'm just a printer's devil! 'Phone calls are 'bout me best' bet, 'Cause when I'm at 'That job done yet?' I says: "Okay, comin' right around!" Y'see boys, th' Boss can't be found— For I'm just a printer's devil!

In a case of slugs I will look, And see type 'nough to fill a book. So: me a "stick" and be sure I'll pick Quads and characters bound to click! But I'm just a printer's devil!

Sometimes the Boss is full o' static, When papers run so acrobatic— But this thing happens only when The money comes in "now and then." See! I'm only a printer's devil!

They're sure strict on punctuation, An' I'll get some reprobation When a period's outta line— 'Cause a fly rested fer a time. Pshaw—I'm just a printer's devil!

I cove a job (I thought I'd die) I dropped some type—it went "P-I!" But gimme the kind like me Mommer bakes An' me mittle'll hold all they takes— Sure! I'd just a printer's devil!

You'd get a laff to see me Boss When fancy cussins' at a lott, Tullin' 'bout a great big chisseler Whose rep fer payin' shows a fizzler.

Still—I'm just a printer's devil! I cove a job (I thought I'd die) I dropped some type—it went "P-I!" But gimme the kind like me Mommer bakes An' me mittle'll hold all they takes— Sure! I'd just a printer's devil!

On runnin' the press I'm a hound, Fer this printin' game must be sound. Me lot is with the NRA Fer without it sure I'd get no pay— As I'm only a printer's devil!

Some day I'll be an advertiser, And Boss'll have a super-visor— He'll ask me for some smart display— I'll just act "wise"—an' make 'im pay! Like a graduate printer's devil!

Well, publih, now I've done me stuff, I'm goin' back to work—no bluff! Just give me Boss a half a chance (A patch is needin' on his pants) 'Cause he's just a bedeviled printer!

—William G. Drauker.

In "Typekrafters"

## HUMOR

The fellow who wondered why Congressional sessions are not broadcast, made haste to add that he isn't insistent.

A motorist stopped at a suburban tea-house, where he was supplied with some very hard and ancient cakes. He glanced at the menu, and then sent for the manageress.

"I see from your bill of fare," he said mildly, "that your cakes are all home-baked, and that you supply cubs."

"Yes, sir."

"Well," said the customer, "just lend me one of your clubs, will you?"

The clerk had just completed a quarter century of faithful service with a big business concern. At the end of the day the boss handed him a big envelope inscribed, "In token of this memorable date." The clerk opened the envelope and inside it he found a photograph of his employer.

"Well, what do you think of my gift to you in recognition of your devoted service?" the proprietor asked.

"It's just like you," was the courteous reply.

## Real Estate Transfers

Wash. Co. to Glen S. Ehle, Lots in West Portland Heights.

Samuel N. Lord et ux to Lew Walker, Part lot 185, Beaverton-Redville.

Marie Ite to John Richards, Part lot 35, Tuslatin Gardens.

M. N. Bonham to L. M. Miller, ¼ acre T2S R2W.

Dee Shadden et al to Rilla Shadden, 121 acres T1 & 2S R3W.

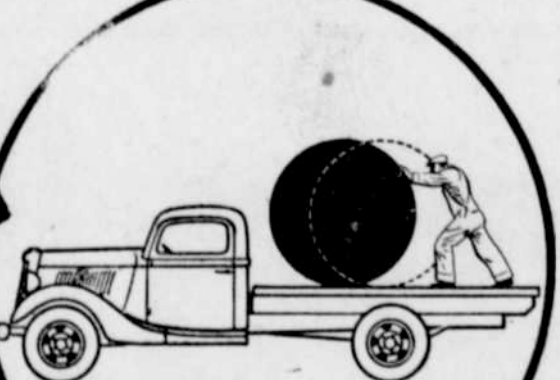
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