

# Country Correspondence

## KINTON

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Edward L. Cox made a business trip to Beaverton last Saturday.

Mumps and measles are still quite prevalent around town, but in most cases they are in a very light form.

Mrs. Eibel McCormick and son Vivid and daughter Blanche of Hillsboro, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mc Cormick's mother, Mrs. Lilly M. Berly.

Mrs. J. H. Aten, Mrs. Lilly M. Berly and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox attended the regular monthly meeting of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows held at Scholls last Wednesday evening.

Onion buyers have been numerous among the growers in this community during the past week or so, and several carloads were sold at a good price. Some of the growers are still holding a carload or so, hoping for a better price.

The Kinton Ladies' Aid society will hold a meeting for the purpose of working on a quilt, all day Wednesday, February 27, with pot-luck dinner at noon, with Mrs. Robert Pomeroy. All ladies are invited. Sewing tools will be needed.

S. H. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and family spent Saturday with relatives in Portland. Bert Sparks returned home with them and Robert Pomeroy and Mr. Sparks spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Tillamook.

J. H. Aten attended the American Legion party held in Sherwood last Friday evening. Mrs. Aten and children spent the evening with her sister, Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen was giving a shower in honor of another sister, residing in California.

## Hazeldale Items

By Mrs. Tom Miller

The sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Berger, February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy are living with Mr. Henry Schoene for a few months.

Mrs. John Black visited at Gardner with her mother, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Joe Eledso, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor of

Portland and their son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heil, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Danford and Mrs. A. L. Danford of Portland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

There will be a literary meeting this Friday at the school house. There will be a debate on the Old Age pension. Everyone is invited.

The card party given Saturday night was well attended. There were nine tables of 500 in play. High score for the ladies went to Mrs. Altshain; high for men to Ed Sheets; low to Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutz of Portland. There was dancing after cards.

## ALOHA

Mrs. Ted Emerson of Stacey Ave. is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens of Beaverton visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Lowery left Thursday with friends for a four weeks' trip in California.

Frank Page returned the first of the week from a business trip to Wheeler, Oregon.

The Peters family of Portland, former residents, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Brownrigg home.

Fred Schaffer has resumed his duties at the Doornbacher Furniture Company in Portland, after a week's illness.

Mrs. William Benjamin is recovering from a tonsil operation performed at the Medical Arts Building at Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownrigg were Portland visitors, Saturday.

## O. S. C. YEARBOOK DEDICATED TO DAM

The current issue of "The Beaver", yearbook of the students at Oregon State college is being dedicated to the Bonneville dam. Chuck Buxton, of Corvallis, editor, has announced. The theme running through the book will be that of portraying the industrial development and its relationship to the training of Oregon State students and the services of the institution. Natural resources of the state and the Pacific northwest will be emphasized.

## Foil Fatigue With a Few of These Fair February "Pick-Me-Ups"

Eight cooks in February, diagnose their symptoms, and brighten ones prescribe for "what ails 'em!" Is your family bored with your three squares? Do you fall in a rut the moment you enter your kitchen, are your menus an annoyance, your every dish an irritation? Then what you need is a Pick-Me-Up!

A "Pick-Me-Up" (as it you didn't know) is a tonic, a bracer, a chaser for those menu-blues, and exactly what the doctor ordered for those mid-winter "jim jams!" Don't let your family's upturned nose "get you down"—try some pick-me-ups!

In case you are wondering, pick-me-ups are not purchased at the corner store, although the makings are there available; they are starting you in the face from the pages of your current reading matter, and lying in wait in your own brain. Throw discretion to the winds, but let imagination pop into your pot as you try new things on the family. Like them or not, their interest will be piqued—and think of the fun you will have!

Teach an old dog new tricks? Shut "of course" and try these for a starter:

Instead of serving plain tomato juice, jelly it (with gelatin or in the can), put it through a ricer and garnish with whipped cream and paprika. If the family likes its macaroni and cheese, scoop out the centers of tomatoes, fill with your macaroni-cheese mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

## Mace on Mashed Potatoes

Put some mace on your next batch of mashed potatoes; instead of lemon in the tea, tuck in a piece of crystallized ginger. Scrambled eggs? Try some anchovies put in at the last moment; or garnish them with green pepper strips or some broiled tomatoes. Skip some chives and put them in your tomato soup; put a dash of Worcestershire in your gravy; serve Muffin Crisps with your salad course instead of bread or crackers; add minced onion to your cheese mixtures. Add a few sliced dates to the morning oatmeal, or drop a few in the middle of the baked apples. Look for new ideas, and don't be afraid to try them. And, if the foregoing has not been too commanding, try these recipes recommended for kitchen-boredom.

Parsley They'll Eat  
Parsley may be fried, imagine

that! Good, too, if you do this: wash and dry sprigs of parsley; chop, a few at a time, in fat heated to about 350° F. (hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds). Then drain the parsley on absorbent paper, use as garnish for fish or meat; the family will eat the parsley then and the fat gives it new flavor.

## Pecans in Sweet Potatoes

Parboil sweet potatoes; peel. Cut into slices about 1/2 inch thick. Arrange a layer of the potatoes in an oiled baking dish and cover with layer of thinly sliced canned pineapple; then cover with another layer of the potatoes. Dot with butter and pour over about 1/2 cup of dark corn syrup. Just before putting in the oven sprinkle generously with chopped pecans. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until brown. If you prefer you may cook the sweet potatoes with whole pecans put between layers and on top and omit the pineapple.

## Fry Your Fruit!

Drain canned peaches or peaches from the juice and cut into slices or cubes. Dip in cracker crumbs, then in egg and milk (using 1 tablespoon milk to each egg). Fry in deep hot fat heated to 375° F. (or until a cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds) until fruit is brown. Drain and serve with main course; especially good with meat.

## A Brand New Confection

3 cups sugar  
1 cup crushed pineapple (juice and fruit)  
1 tbsps. white corn syrup  
24 marshmallows  
3 cups pecans  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 tps. butter  
Mix sugar, pineapple and the syrup in a heavy saucepan and cook, stirring occasionally until a soft ball forms when dropped in cold water or until thermometer registers 236° F. Remove from the stove and add the butter, marshmallows, pecans and vanilla. Beat until creamy and very stiff. Pour mixture into a buttered pan and cut into squares when candy is firm.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION SCHEDULED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:  
Junior bacteriologist (food products), \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Food and Drug Administration.  
Associate bacteriologist, \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year, assistant bacteriologist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year. Food and Drug Administration. Optional subjects are: general, food products, and soils.  
Oregon has not received her quota of appointments in the appointed departmental service in Washington, D. C.  
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.  
It is reported that a Glasgow man played the piano continuously for 72 hours. Apparently he had the instrument on three days' free trial.

## CORN-HOG APPLICATIONS BEING SIGNED

By Wm. F. Cyrus, Co. Agent  
Applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts are being signed by Washington County hog producers. Although benefit payments will be less than in 1934, farmers feel that as long as they have to pay the processing tax on hogs that the best thing to do is to sign a contract and get out of the plan the best that it offers. The 1935 contract places no restrictions on anything raised on the farm except hogs and corn and provides for hogs a benefit payment of \$15 per head on the 10 per cent the producer reduces below his base. The total corn acreage is limited to the average acreage produced in 1932 and 1933.

The new contract actually provides for an increase in production over 1934 as the producer is permitted to raise 15 per cent more hogs than he could raise under the old contract when he reduced his hog production 25 per cent below his base. Another provision of the new contract is the permitted increase in feeder hog purchases. According to the terms of the 1935 agreement the producer may, regardless of the feeder pig base, purchase as many feeders, breeders, or stockers as he desires to purchase and such purchases may be made from anyone regardless of whether they are contract signers.

Announcement has just been made by the Oregon State Board of Review that the closing date for signing applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts has been set for March 16. Old contract signers do not need to set production data and supporting evidence as was necessary last year. Those individuals who had a 1934 contract have the same base they had in 1934. New contract signers or any old contract signers who ask for a new base have to go through the same process as last year to establish their production data. The term hog base refers to the approved average annual production for the years 1932 and 1933. Washington County hog producers who have not attended the local community meetings should come to the county agent's office to sign these applications if they desire a 1935 contract.  
Only by getting these applications signed promptly can the program be completed early. Getting the job done as quickly as possible will mean earlier payments to those co-operating and will also mean less local expense. Last year the delay that occurred was advisable and actually meant increased payments totaling something like \$300,000 to Oregon contract signers. In view of the increased money producers received under these contracts, the delay was a profitable one.

## LAND BANK BOARD VACANCY IS FILLED

With the appointment of Neil F. Boyle of Blackfoot, Idaho, as a director of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, the governing board of this cooperative farm mortgage institution is now complete for the new year. Mr. Boyle's appointment was announced by W. I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration at Washington, D. C., February 14, for a three year term.  
A resident of Idaho for the past 31 years, engaged in farming and management of an implement and hardware business at Blackfoot, Mr. Boyle becomes a "district director" succeeding R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, Idaho, board chairman since 1927, whose term expired January first.  
"I do not write for personal profit," declares a novelist. Lots of other novelists have complained of much the same thing.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawes and children spent Sunday at Independence.

## WILLAMETTE SWEET CLOVER SUCCESSFUL

With the completion of 10 years of successful testing through five generations of the new stem-rot resistant sweet clover, the name Willamette sweet clover has been given to this strain by its originators at Oregon State college.  
From a single stalk found to have survived stem rot by Harry A. Schoth, federal agronomist at the college, seed has been multiplied until about 400 acres were sown in the spring of 1923 from which about 75 acres were saved for seed last season. About 50,000 pounds of this seed has now been certified and is available for use by farmers throughout western Oregon or in other states where stem-rot is a limiting factor in the production of sweet clover.  
Not only are growers in this state who have tried it enthusiastic about the possibilities of this new disease-free sweet clover, but inquiries are being received at the college from many of the middle western and eastern states where stem rot has become a factor. It is expected to play a vital part in Oregon, in increasing green summer pasture for dairy and other livestock and for soil building and erosion prevention purposes.  
Growers in Benton, Linn, Lane, Polk, and Yamhill counties particularly have found that this clover is exceptionally winter hardy and starts growth early in the spring of the second year. It provides considerable pasture the first year and through its two years of life is recognized as the best non-irrigated pasture producer now available. If proper pasturing methods are practiced, it supplies green forage throughout the summer and into early fall.  
A number of seed dealers in Oregon have now stocked Willamette sweet clover and most others are able to obtain it for their customers, or names of growers having certified seed will be furnished by the farm crops department at the college.

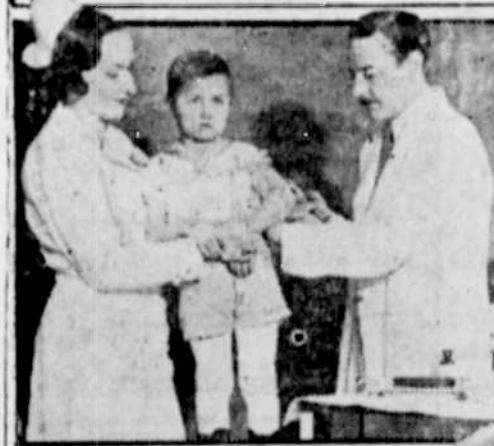
## COMPANY ANNOUNCES HIGH PRODUCTION

The highest January world production of Ford cars and trucks since 1929 has been reported at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company, a total of 105,230 units having been produced during the past month.  
This figure represents an increase of more than 70 per cent over world production in January, 1934, when 61,813 units were built. Ford domestic production of V-8 cars and trucks for January of this year was 91,043 units, or an increase of more than 75 per cent over January of last year, when 51,974 units were produced in the United States. This is the more remarkable because of the fact that the new Ford V-8 cars were not introduced until December 29.  
The world production for January of this year is the largest for a comparative month since January 1929.  
The Ford Company has set its domestic production schedule for February to exceed that of January. Five Ford branches in the United States have reopened for assembly operations, making a total of 16 assembly branches now in operation. Employment here and at all Ford branches now operating is increasing steadily.

## SEED OF NEW POTATO TO NOW AVAILABLE

Katahdin potato seed is now available in fairly large amounts in Oregon, according to E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Ore. State college. This is the U. S. D. A. variety which, under test in Oregon, has proved resistant to most forms of mosaic and immune to the mild form.  
Tubers are rounded and free of knobs and other second growth. They have shallow eyes, white flesh, and possess excellent cooking qualities. Western Oregon growers reported last year that they stayed green much longer than Burbanks, being more drought resistant. It is considered an excellent variety for use on heavy soils that tend to produce bumper crops of other sorts.  
On a certain Sunday there was christening of babies at the morning service. At the dinner table that day a family was discussing the service, and father and mother said they liked it. The son said that he also liked it.  
When asked what he liked best in all of the services, he replied, "The launching of the babies."

# In The WEEK'S NEWS



PARALYSIS CLINIC OPENS—Dr. George Klug, director of the Kolmer clinic, injecting serum into Robert Bongard at the official opening of the first infantile paralysis preventative clinic in Philadelphia.

MOTORIZED UNIT—Sergeant F. J. Walther of Illinois National Guard demonstrates the possibility of utilizing cars equipped with the new solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher as a quick method of motorizing machine gun units. The ease with which this Oldsmobile six could be converted into a military machine, its speed, and the advantage of height to the gunner are shown.



HUEY LONG OPPONENT—Ernest J. Bourgeois, 29-year-old president of Square Deal Association of Louisiana, organized to fight the tyrannical Huey and the repeal of his dictatorial laws.



AIR MINDED—W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's Weekly, has flown more miles in Europe and America than any flying reporter in the world. He has been an enthusiast for the Air Mail since its inception and made a first air-mail flight from New York to Chicago years ago sitting on a pile of mail sacks in an open cockpit.



SAVED—A family rescued from the flood region near Marks, Mo., brought to a safety zone by rail car. The floods along the Mississippi have left some 10,000 destitute and suffering.



NEW MODEL—Lounging pajamas in crepe from Japan shown at the spring style revues being held at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

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