

The Cook's Nook

Happy Birthday, Happy Returns!
 Birthday, birthday, who was a birthday? You may be as old as you look or not as old as you feel, or any other bromide; you may refuse to tell your age; and you may be a little sheepish about blowing out the candles. But greetings and gifts are welcome as pay day and cake is a wonderful institution!

If there are children in the family, there just must be a celebration, and you really should add some ice cream and build a party around the cake! If you won't have the proper number of candles, let a single big one suffice, or "shoot" on initials with a pastry gun.

Not even the most persnickety of foods-columnists would bicker over your having your own favorite family cake for the anniversary. If Joe wants mahogany, then bake a mahogany! But if you do not have an established favorite, or if your celebrant is an adventurous soul, then try a new kind.

And set down in this lexicon as rule number two: no cake is better than its frosting! Let yours be creamy and fluffy and without a single grain; make it the time-honored "boiled syrup" way!

Birthday Frosting
 2 egg whites, unbeaten
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/3 cup cold water
 1 tsp. white corn syrup
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Coloring (optional)

Place all ingredients except vanilla (and coloring, if used) in top part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg-beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; add few drops of coloring to make a delicate shade if desired; beat steadily with rotary beater until frosting will form peaks when beater is lifted, or about 7 minutes. Remove top of double boiler from stove; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Crystallized Rice
 To make the birthday cake a delight to the eye as well as to the palate the newest "party touch" in decoration is crystallized rice. To make the "edible diamonds" for your cake select 1 cup of boiled white rice, and be sure the grains are whole and dry. Boil 1 cup sugar in 1/2 cup water until the syrup spins a thread. Drop in the rice

and stir with a fork until rice is thoroughly coated. Drain on paper and use "with design" to decorate your cake! Ten drops of vegetable coloring may be added to syrup.

Fudge Frosting
 2 cups sugar
 2 ounces chocolate
 2 tbsps. corn syrup
 2/3 cup milk
 2 tbsps. butter
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Put sugar, chocolate, corn syrup, and milk in a deep saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and chocolate melted. Bring to boiling point and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture will form a very soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from stove; add butter. Cool. Beat vigorously until thick enough to spread.

Fruit Nut Filling
 1/3 cup chopped raisins
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/3 cup broken walnut meats
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 1 cup water
 Combine dates, raisins, sugar, and water in saucepan. Cook over low flame 15 minutes, or until thick enough to spread, stirring constantly. Cool; add nuts, lemon juice and rind. Chill before spreading. Makes about 1 1/2 cups filling.

Banana Cake
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 eggs, well beaten
 2 cups flour
 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup sour milk
 1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas)

1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 2 bananas, sliced
 Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Stir in eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt together. Combine sour milk and mashed bananas and add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add vanilla, pour into greased layer cake pans and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375° F.). When layers are cold, put together with whipped cream and sliced bananas, and spread whipped cream over top of cake. Garnish with slices of bananas. Makes two 8-inch layers.

TIMBER SURVEY IS NEAR COMPLETION

The Forest Service timber survey covering the two Pacific Northwest states will be completed this year for Washington and next year for Oregon, barring unforeseen obstacles, according to H. J. Andrews of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, who recently returned from a six weeks trip inspecting the work.

Andrews states that nineteen mappers and timber cruisers are at work in the field, with crews in the Chelan, Wenatchee, Colville and Yakima districts of Washington, and north of Burns and in the Walla Walla district of Oregon.

In the rugged mountain country Andrews states, timber estimators have been materially aided by airplane photographs which reveal the extent of cruising required for timber tracts lying in the higher al-

titudes. Ordinarily two cruisers are accompanied by a string of pack horses, each man working independently out of the base camp.

Field work in Washington is completed except in Chelan, Okanogan, and Ferry counties, and it is hoped the job in these counties will be finished before winter.

In eastern Oregon the cruise has been completed in Wasco, Jefferson, Deschutes, Klamath, Lake, and most of Malheur and Harney counties, leaving northeastern Oregon for completion next season. Snow in the high mountains hampered work in certain areas until summer, and in the Steens mountains of Oregon deep snow lasted until late in August.

The timber survey, which was begun in 1930 by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, is the first intensive attempt to list the complete timber resources of the two states. For the area west

of the Cascade mountains, field work was completed in 1933 and results published covering 38 types of forest growth. Along with actual estimate figures, lithographed colored maps of both states on a scale of 1/4 inch to the mile will be published. It is believed by Andrews that the present survey in eastern Oregon and Washington will not greatly change former estimates on ponderosa pine, but will show more Douglas fir, incense cedar, Engelmann spruce, western larch, lodgepole pine and juniper. Beetle infestations, known as "bug kills", have substantially reduced available pine stands, the cruise will show.

Damaged Hay Best Put In Silo
 Astoria—Better use of hay damaged by rain can be made by putting it in the silo than by attempting to use it for hay says County Agent Afton Zundell. In putting such hay in the silo it is necessary to add sufficient water to bring the moisture content up to that of fresh, green grass, he says.

NEW ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL

Ordinance No. 167 passed by the City Council provides that it shall be unlawful for the owners, lessees, or person in charge of any horse, cattle, mule, sheep, goats, swine, rabbits, chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, and any and all other domestic fowls, to knowingly permit the same to run at large or to be staked in or upon any of the alleys, streets, parks or other property of the Town of Beaverton, unless a permit to do so has first been obtained from the Town Recorder.

The Recorder is authorized to issue a permit to pasture or graze any of the animals or fowl mentioned upon a showing that such animals or fowl will be securely fastened in a place and manner so as not to interfere with the travelling public, and so as not to trespass upon the private lands of others, and such permit shall be revocable at the will of the Town, or upon showing that any of the conditions thereof have been violated.

It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee, or person in charge of a horse, mule, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, rabbits, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks and any and all other domestic fowl to permit the same to run at large and enter in and upon the private grounds of another without having first obtained the written consent of the owner or person in lawful possession thereof so to do.

Any person found guilty of a violation of the terms of this ordinance shall be upon conviction thereof, punished by a fine of not to exceed \$10.00 or by imprisonment in the city jail for not to exceed five days or by both such fine and imprisonment. pd. adv

Going Fishing?

From that day when Jesus began by asking the woman at the well for a drink of water, even to this very hour, fishing for souls has been a catch-as-catch-can business.

So when the two chaps from Minnesota dropped into the Mission to write a letter back home, we made them welcome and stood ready for business if the way opened. And the way did. One said he was a saved man—"And I know John 5:16." The other sat puffing a cigarette. We turned to him with our favorite opener, "If you die tonight, do you die saved or lost?"

This little-big question can be put to any and all. It is so personal. Your man is to die sometime. Common ground here. And he is to die either saved or lost. His conscience tells him that. It is with you, crying to him to settle it then and there. And to this fellow—"Do you die saved or lost?"

The man of years is apt to hide behind his own favorite, "I'm as good as your church members." But the young fellows have not built up this handy excuse. This chap in the overalls was quick and honest. "I die lost." It seems he had grown up in a church but had never been brought face to face with the question of personal salvation. He had a foundation for faith in the good teaching they gave him. And before we finished, he took Christ as his Saviour and Lord.

If the boy out to see America first, can be brought to face about toward eternal glory, why not the home boy? And now a verse for you personal workers. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." John 15:8.

George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Oregon. Pd. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray spent Saturday night and Sunday at Willhoit Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comer and son John spent the week-end at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Randall and daughters Martha and Helen spent the week-end at Devil's Lake.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



YOUNG CRAFTSMAN HONORED BY BRAVES—Raymond Doerr, 23 years old, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is made an honorary chieftain by Chief Wolverine of the Iroquois at their Caughnawaga, Canada, reservation. Doerr was winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the first model coach-building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Corporation.



SENATOR JAMES POPE, who will sit in at the League of Nations meeting at Geneva as America's unofficial observer during the discussions on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.



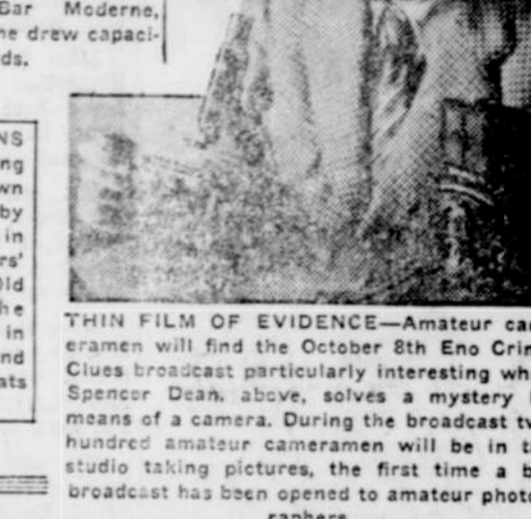
NO HITS — NO RUNS — Vernon Kennedy, a new comer to the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, who pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of both of the major leagues this season, by shutting out the Cleveland nine 5-0.



MORTON DOWNEY, of the famous voice and smile, lingers over a Golden Wedding highball between songs at the New York Biltmore's Moonlight Terrace Bar Moderne, where he drew capacity crowds.



LACE FASHIONS — The charming one-piece gown and cape worn by Dorothy Wilson in the Will Rogers' picture "In Old Kentucky." The skirt is done in knife-pleating and the cape repeats the idea.



THIN FILM OF EVIDENCE—Amateur cameramen will find the October 8th Eno Crime Clues broadcast particularly interesting when Spenser Dean, above, solves a mystery by means of a camera. During the broadcast two hundred amateur cameramen will be in the studio taking pictures, the first time a big broadcast has been opened to amateur photographers.

What Is This Japanese Girl Doing? Here's a Puzzle for a Quiet Hour

It is common in foreign countries to see women side by side, "cleansing" their clothes by washing them together in streams or ponds, on boards or flat rocks at the water's edge. They rub the clothes or beat them with paddles. It is hard on the back and still harder on the clothes.



In India the men often do the washing. They wade out to a good sized rock and slip the wet garments against it as though they had a grudge against them. Finally they are spread on the river bank to dry. Japanese women, when making their kimonos, haste the pieces together so they can rip them into straight lengths every time they are washed. Often the seams in Korean clothes are lined for the same reason. Then the pieces can be spread flat on boards when wet, smoothed out and left to dry, as shown in the picture, taken in Japan.

Korean women sometimes roll the clothes wet onto a wooden cylinder and beat them repeatedly with a rounded stick, obtaining a fine sheen almost like silk.

We may smile at such antiquated methods of washing clothes but the American washboard is equally behind the times when we take into consideration the ease and economy with which washing can be done by the washing machines which are available for families of any income.

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Welding

... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.



... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish. When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco. It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER