THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

Economic Highlights

semines That Affect the Dinner scom Local Welfare

the list time since depres- on January 8.

Harriman did not elaborate tions. Attorney-General Cumming: the lady was visiting friends here. Butter can be molded into dainty and it is not difficult to trace. ment-and attorney-generals do that was enjoyed to the utmost by both which will change the convential not shape easily. The procedure, in not shape easily. The procedure, in ould not believe that it was true--practically all of them, in company Motor Death Rate Ith the nation's principal economits and most government experts, were of the opinion that the setck was purely temporary, and that

economic skies. -it experiments obviously marked less accidents than in the same Mr. M. H. Mears also is an active 'ndustrial machinery. During the October, 1933. first two years of the Roosevelt ad- Ten pedestrians were killed in Oc- Sandy Richardson is now rebuildat the polls.

"presentative of business in this cent thus far this year. matter was Mr. Harriman-governnent was represented by NRA's head man, Lawyer Donald Richberg, and James A. Moffatt, head of the great husing administration which hopes to out new financial blood into heavy natries by making it possible for onla to build new homes and reir old ones more cheaply than they

d in the past. Mr. Harriman made the statement that heads this article after he called on Mr. Richberg-and he added a sentence of great importance: That here was no difference of opinion "tween the two men. He then said SOFT COAL and STEEL activity. ... Several cases involving the con-

stitutionality of the government's gold seizure law are now on the Su- Central Point now has six acitye

r ma Court docket. All are simi- amateurs located within its city 'na much as the plaintiffs in boundaries, and all seem to be enprovidential (h cks and Tax the cases are suing various compan- joying themselves to the fullest. indepinal. Nation- les for payment in gold, as specified Sanford Richard on (better known and and irol enas in in securities. The government has as Sandy) located in the local telerequested that all be heard at once phone exchange office, gladdened INTERESTING WAYS TO SERVE

pogan, said Henry I. Harri- Whatever the Court's decision, it Modento, California by making it the heart of Mrs. Rod Richards of president of the United States is generally believed that the gold possible for her to have a very nice In looking for ways to dress up lightly. As the balls are formed,

har that statement but the thought will personally represent the govern Needless to say the novel experience butter balls or crisp looking butter ed, the butter will stick, and will

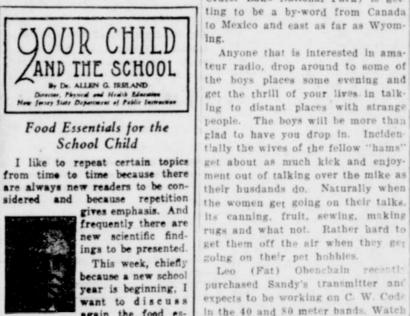
ek was purely temporary, and that it cannot be shaped sovery would follow within a very bile fatality record was made in the only been married a short time and is the only been married a short time At time. Recovery data to the second secretary of state, this week, which Boint has colored anateur of Central Just as tempting to grown-ups to ter balls with paddles. To do this ad for the next year of Central Just as tempting to group staggered around blindly, going secretary of state, this week, which Point has ordered a new gross trans. And butter in party dress. m bad to worse, without a single shows 33 deaths from motor vehicle mitter and expects to have it on the

Then came the Democratic victory The trend of the year's record to- Mr, and Mrs. L. C. Scott recently

new era in American government month of 1933. The report shows amateur of Central Point, recently -no President in history had been '1.893 accidents and 438 resultant having moved from Medford, Ore o daring, none had tampered sc injuries in October, 1934, and 1.- He reports having put Central Point much with the existing financial and 905 accidents and 385 injuries in on the air away back east and also far up in Canada.

min'stration, the attitude of busi- tober. Seventeen of the, fatalitie: ing his transmitter (as usual) to ness was one of a slightly hostile ob- involved only one motor vehicle, hav- get on a lower wave-length, where servation-it waited, not only to see ing been caused by colliding with a greater distances are possible and what was going to happen, but what 'fixed object, going off the road, expects to be working the east coast esting shapes can be produced. the verdict of the public would be skidding, or other non-collision type in the near future in the mornings. of accident. More power to you. Sandy.

That verdict was given last month During the first ten months of Mr. Mears will also be on a lower n the veters, in the words of 1934, 251 persons have been killed wave and expects great things when William Allen White, all but crown- and 4,002 injured, in 16,786 auto- he gets going there. Mr. Roosevelt. According to an mobile accidents. In the same per- Seriously folks, did you ever stop ociated Press dispatch of Nov- fod in 1933, 199 persons were killed to consider all the free advertising mber 17, business and government 3,343 injured, and 15,653 accidents that Central Point is edriving from have definitely united in a mightly occured. The increase in deaths its amateurs. The name, Centra wint effort to produce recovery. The from motor vehicle causes is 26 per Point (the Northern Gateway to The Crater Lake National Park) is get



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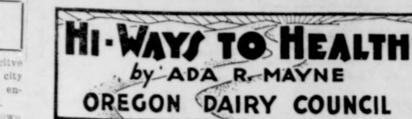
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Butter Balls

HAM NEWS



shaping. To shape the butter balls, more than 400 acres. cut off a small pat and roll it be- =

I umber of Commerce, recently, cases represent the most important conversation with her husband lo the dinner table do not overlook the drop them into a bowl of cold wasired shape, working quickly and f'nancial litigation in many genera- cated at Modesto, California while possibilities to be found in butter. ter or onto a cold plate.

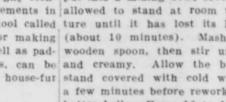
at the crash came, buisness men only in cases of the first magnitude. the husband and wife. This was all butter pat into something attractive case of sticking, is to put the pad-Mrs. E. Caster is looking forward Often a simple change of this sort the butter should still stick, rubbing to the time when her husband, who will help i nsolving a perplexing eat- the paddles with coarse salt will Mounting Monthly is now at the new Oregon Caves ing problem. Watching a golden usually do away with the difficulty. camp will be back on the air with ball of butter melt on the top of a The butter itself should be firm but No improvement in the automo-his transmitter. This couple have baked potato or mound of vegetables not so hard that it cannot be shaped. the butter is cut into chunks and

right cloud being observed in the accidents during the month as com-pared to 27 in October, 1933. Proper tools and the right tech- put into a mixing bowl covered, and shaping butter. A little tool called ture until it has lost its hardness the business, which had consider- wards more fatalities and a greater talked with Mrs. L. C. Scott's folks the shells and these, as well as pad- wooden spoon, then stir until soft he faith in Mr. Hoover, even the number of injuries resulting from at Santa Ana, California through the dies and individual molds, can be and creamy. Allow the butter to le faith in Mr. Hoover, even day, and creamy. Anow the butter of M. H. Mears of this dies and individual molds, can be and creamy. Anow the butter out of the purchased in almost any house-fur stand covered with cold water for a few minutes before reworking into

butter balls. From 10 to 16 butter Dip the butter-shaper into boil- balls can be made from 1/4 pound of ing water for a half-minute. Then butter. It is often more convenient draw it lightly over a piece of but to make up more than are needed ter and drop the little roll into a for the meal or day. A quantity will bowl of cold or iced water. Butter keep nicely if put into a bowl of washells are slightly oval in shape and ter, covered, and set in the refrithe outside is daintly grooved by the gerator.

Butter Molds

a little practice, a number of inter- Dip the mold in cold water, invery it, and let the stamp drop to the bottom. Then fill the mold with Chill the wooden molds in a bowl cold butter, turn it over, and with of cold water and be careful to dip the stamp press out the butter on them into the cold water after each a cold plate.



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Grows Large Field of Rye Grass ALBANY - Probably one of the largest fields of English rye grass in the Willamette valley is that grown for seed on the farm of Fran' Kropf of Harrisburg. Mr. Kropf tered the rye grass seed business se eral years ago with an 11 acre fir and this year harvested seed

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business was entering a net norlod of "realism," and was leaving the painful period of "readjust-"nt," behind.

hat that means, of course, is industry and the Administraare gradually arbitrating their erences. Many observers are of he opinion that Mr. Roosevelt is ow moving toward the "right," so "r is the legislative trend is conned, while business is growing "onservative, more willing to

't' a chance. Neither side is sated-it is a known fact that high iministration officials have a numor of reforms in mind which they "d put forward if it were not r fear of frightening capital, while adustry would prefer that the Adm'nistration go much farther toward the conservative side than it is likely o go. But both seem to be agreeing on a middle ground which will he reasonably satisfactory to all con-"ned.

There may be one difficulty with the new governmental-industrialrapprochment-labor. Labor heads are distrustful of both business and government-they feel that they are getting the short end of the deal. Recent news dispatches indicate that a number of new strikes-principally in the textile industry-are in the offing.

Current business, in the light of depression standards, is neither good ror bad.

There have been few changes during the last few months. The seasonal drop that always comes with fall has been of about the size that was anticipated. Administration leaders are frankly disappointed with the progress of the recovery movement-it is obvious that the great hopes held out for improvement two years ago have not materialized. Or the other hand, most of the business periodicals have lately reported that business leaders are more confident -that they feel a marked change for the better will take place before long.

The latest reports show: A larger-than-seasonal drop in AUTOMO-BILE production; a decline in CAR LOADINGS to below the level touched in the comparable period last year; a slight fall in the COMMO-DITY PRICE level; improvement in

again the food essentials. Perhaps I should mention the fact that these comments on food are not just mine alone. They do not represent merely a personal opinion. Instead they are the result of years of painstaking scientific research by nutrition specialists who have made the laboratory investigation of foods their life's work.

And, what is important to us, their findings are practically unanimous. They all stress the importance of milk, for example, both for children and adults. The familiar "quart a day" is not mere sales talk. It is in itself a scientific conclusion, resulting from countless calculations and recheckings of the growing child's need for the elements of milk. Similarly, we know the truth about eggs. and bread and butter. There should be a pleasing variety of course. Even milk is just as valu-able given in many different ways. Meals should be cheerful, pleasant occasions, attractively offered. All parents and school lunch managers who adhere to these essentials can feel assured that they are doing their best to promote child health and development.

School Health Examinations, a most important topic, will be dealt with by Dr. Ireland next week.



rugs and what not. Rather get them off the air when they get going on their pet hobbies.

Anyone that is interested in ama

Leo (Fat) Obenchain recently purchased Sandy's transmitter and expects to be working on C. W. Code in the 40 and 80 meter bands. Watch out Japan and Australia, for here comes Fat.

Mr. L. C. Scott, better known as L. C., has been bitten by the radio bug also and is energetically studying the code in hopes of getting himself a license someday soon. Go to it L. C.

Mr. J. O. Isaacson has also been bitten by the same bug and is perking up his ears. Perhaps another ham for Central Point.

Mrs. M. H. Mears, wife of W7DYK, has promised a ham party in the near future to the local Central Point Hams.

Ralph Buckles is temporarily off the air. -M. H. Mears, W7DYK



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