

Rugs, Hooked and Braided, Popular in Rural Groups

In grandmother's time ragged wool suits and shirts wound up in a crazy quilt. Today her granddaughter is converting such garments into hooked and braided rugs, reports Mrs. Myrtle M. Carter, O.S.C. extension specialist in home furnishings.

Ten counties are carrying this rug making project in their 1950-51 programs. Six county groups learned principles of rug making last year. Several counties have as many as 200 enrolled for this work. One may expect to see many completed rugs shown at the annual homemakers festivals in the spring of 1951, predicts Mrs. Carter.

Rug making reaches the counties in two ways: the workshop plan and the unit method.

Under the workshop plan, project leaders have two lessons with a specialist or home demonstration agent before tackling the actual construction. The first day is spent working out a color plan in the case of a braided rug or a design for the hooked rug. Women are encouraged to create original designs. They plan their color scheme for the braided rug with pastel chalk or similar tools on a miniature paper rug. At hooked rug workshops women develop their own or adapt appropriate designs first for a sampler on a small scale frame.

At the second meeting homemakers learn how to cut and fold strips of used clothing for rugs. They observe a demonstration showing the techniques of dyeing in one hue to give shaded effects. They also learn to "spot" dye materials for hooked rugs.

After allowing homemakers time at home to dye their materials, a third meeting is called to be devoted to actual techniques in braiding or hooking rugs. Each type of rug making is taught at separate meetings.

Under the unit method the home demonstration agent presents the demonstration in unit groups on color and design. The agent or specialist trains project leaders in dyeing techniques. At the third meeting project leaders learn either braiding or hooking construction.

Workshops Spread As Women Making Family Clothing

A demand for clothing workshops this year in Oregon bears out national statistics showing a sharp increase in sales of patterns, thread and yardage, points out Miss Lucy Lane, O.S.C. clothing specialist.

Oregon rural women believe that by making their family clothing they are beating the high cost of ready made garments, keeping in the height of fashion, and receiving a deep sense of creative satisfaction.

In 1949 some 486 community project leaders met with clothing specialists to learn steps in dress and tailoring construction. This year already 457 leaders have been trained in 71 workshops. The fall program will add many more in which 21 counties will be participating.

Last year those trained community project leaders each taught at least one class of six women. Over the state these women made 2110 dresses, suits or coats at an estimated saving of \$28,712.47.

Six counties will carry tailoring

workshops this fall; seven, better dresses; eight, cotton dresses. Clothing workshops are progressive. Benton, Yamhill and Hood River counties have completed a four year series which included cotton dress, better dress, wool dress and tailoring. Miss Lane estimates that 1950 will be the heaviest clothing year yet.

Influence of this clothing workshop training is showing up in 4-H club work and was noticeable at the state fair last fall, comments Miss Lane. Project leaders are eager to continue each year and are loath to see their county series end.

Locals

Among those from this community attending the funeral of Roger Yost of Corning, Calif., last Friday, who was killed in an automobile accident near North Platt, Nebraska, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neidermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middleton and Theron and David of Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bohnert and daughter Delores and Dexter Benston. They report it was a very large funeral and many, many beautiful flowers. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hover last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Doran Mose and

daughter, Dorna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hover and two children, Dickey and Elizabeth.

The Young People of the Church of Christ held their bonfire devotions at the Charles Wellman place on the old Military Road, Sunday evening after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gable and daughter, Lavonne and Joyce Seiler of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska came Sunday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and family. Mrs. Gable is a sister of Mr. Kelly, and his niece, Lavonne had just graduated from high school and this trip was a graduation gift to her. They expect to be here until July 6th and plan on a trip to the coast before leaving for home.

Mr. Ray Burns, who has been confined to the Veterans Domiciliary at Camp White for some time, was taken to the Veterans hospital in Portland by plane on Tuesday. His wife, Mrs. Donna Burns will make the trip to Portland on Wednesday to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kilburn are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 26th at the Osteopathic Clinic. The young man weighed 6½ pounds. Grandma Kilburn reports that she thinks now she and grandpa will recover as they were so thrilled over the new grandson.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ross, "lovingly called Grandma" by all her friends, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor going there last Sunday.

We was sorry to hear that Mr. Henry Kilburn has not been so well the past week, and hope for a speedy recovery for him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woolfolk, box 252 of Central Point, June 22, 1950, a boy, eight pounds, at the Sacred Heart hospital. Mr. Woolfolk thinks the house and even his

hat looks so small now as he feels so big, this being their first son. They have three daughters.

BE A GOOD TOURIST HOST!

JORGENSEN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Quality Dairy Products

BUTTER—MILK
ICE CREAM

Phone 2309 Medford

MEDFORD ROLLER RINK ROLLER SKATING Medford Armory

SUN. & WED. NIGHTS
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

FRIDAY & SAT. NIGHTS
7:30 to 11:00 P.M.

Sunday Afternoon—2 to 5 P.M.
Skating Parties by Appointment.

Phone 2-7238 Medford

Building a Greater Southern Oregon

SNIDER'S

Phone 2-6169 28 N. Bartlett
Medford, Oregon

"NO? QUICK--TRY THAT ONE!"

Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

"SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR"



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1 U.S. Funds

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 Issues. I enclose \$1.

(name) _____
(address) _____
(city) (zone) (state) _____

GILKEY'S GARAGE

Complete Auto Repair Service
Motor Overhaul & Tuneup
Brake Service
Body & Fender Repairing
Painting
Portable Welding
PHONE 1461
Central Point, Oregon

International Trucks Tractors and Farm Equipment

CULLEN MOTOR & Imp. Co.

Phone 2-7115 123 So. Riverside
Medford

Serve Your Self LAUNDRY

Wet Wash 8c lb.

OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
1100 N. Riverside Medford

GUY TEX FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Central Point, Oregon
TEX for Pro-TEX-ion

ANOTHER STRIKE

AGAINST THE PUBLIC AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE SERVED BY FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS

President Truman's EMERGENCY BOARD recommends a 40-hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 a day for switchmen represented by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

• Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in their expenses involved, the

Railroads' answer to Board is ...

Union leaders' answer to Board is ..

YES! NO!

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average increase of 31 cents an hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have called a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western railroads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recommended the railroads grant switchmen a 40-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden involved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have always accepted Emergency Board recommendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 CENTS AN HOUR OR \$2.48 A DAY—although their present earnings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

Board Says Demands Unjustified

In its report, the Board declared this demand unjustified by all the evidence presented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advantage over other groups of railroad employees, and would add too great a burden to railroad costs.

Here is another case of a railroad union flouting the findings of an Emergency Board—another case of calling a crippling

strike in an outrageous and reckless attempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board—in defiance of the facts—and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement:

"The railroad industry, the Board believes, needs above all else a period of relative stability to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war conditions."

Despite this warning, the leaders of the Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart—forcing a completely unjustified strike against everybody who uses the railroads.

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE

The five railroads affected by this strike, which goes into effect at 6:00 A.M. local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are:

- Chicago Great Western Railway Company
- Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company
- The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company
- Great Northern Railway Company
- The Western Pacific Railroad Company

It is time to put an end to such un-American tactics!

The Answer to a Raw Attempt At Dictatorship is "No!"

In the interest of the public who depend on the railroads every day, there can be only one answer to this outrageous and dictatorial action by the leaders of the Switchmen's Union. And that answer is—"NO!"



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

WISELY CONFECTIONS & SPORTING GOODS

OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

All Kinds of Fishing Supplies

Boots, Rods, Lures, Tackle, Licenses

Coffee and Sandwiches to go for The Fisherman!

CONFECTIONS

Be Wise—Buy at Wisely!

We Give S & H Green Stamps!

JOHN and FRANK PERL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SERVING FOR OVER 40 YEARS

A fine funeral need not be expensive. John and Frank Perl offer the finer funerals at lower cost.

Investigate and Save

MEDFORD
CALL 2-6675
426 West Sixth Street