

CHURCH ALONE ESCAPES WAR'S DESOLATION—This picture illustrates the results of the deadly accuracy of the naval bombardment of enemy targets in the Pohang area. A large industrial plant was completely destroyed. Only the wreckage of its machinery remains. The sole survivor of the intensive shelling by the U. N. ships is a church in the center background. It was not touched.

TURKEY LEFTOVERS NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT FROM FAMILY

By Ada R. Mayne
There need be no complaints about "leftovers" when your Thanksgiving turkey struts back to the table on several successive days after the big Thursday. Mr. Gobbler will score a second triumph on the day after Thanksgiving if he is dressed up in new trimmings.
Many delicious dishes can be made with leftover turkey. Turkey a la King made with nourishing milk is a tasty main dish for either lunch or dinner. Serve it over biscuits, waffles or in pastry shells, or combine creamed turkey with cooked noodles for a delicious casserole dish.

Sliced turkey on toast topped with hot cheese sauce is another tempting combination to remember for post-Thanksgiving luncheons or suppers. Turkey loaf is good eating too; it can be the main hot dish of a meal, served with a cream gravy or mushroom sauce.

If you are looking for something out of the ordinary to do with the turkey leftovers, there's Risotto, for instance, where rice is cooked in the leftover broth, the chopped turkey added and the whole thing sprinkled with cheese. Something even more glamorous is a light and delicate turkey Mousse. The addition of whipped cream and toasted almonds to this gelatin mixture make it extra-special.

A piping hot turkey soufflé is another delicious way to use up turkey leftovers. Bake it in individual baking dishes or custard cups, turn out onto a hot platter and serve with thin cream gravy or mushroom sauce.

Turkey Pie topped with Cheese Pastry will convert your family into firm "leftover" fans. Try it and see.

Turkey Pie with Cheese Pastry

(Serves 6)
3 Tbsp. butter
5 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add turkey, lima beans and corn; heat. Pour into 6 individual casseroles and top with cheese pastry cut in turkey shapes. Bake in a hot oven, 425°F., for about 12 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned.

Cheese Pastry
1 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 to 3 Tbsp. water
½ cup butter
¼ cup grated cheese

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in butter and cheese until consistency is like coarse cornmeal. Add water, mixing lightly with fork and form into ball; chill. Roll out and cut with round or turkey shaped cutter.

Leopold H. Dietz Dies on Reaching Seventy-fifth Yr.

Funeral services for Leopold H. Dietz, brother of William C. Dietz of Beaverton, were held at the Pegg Chapel, Beaverton, on Monday, November 27, at 10:30 a. m. Private commitment was at River-view Cemetery Crematorium, Portland. The Rev. Leonard Kutz of St. Mathews Lutheran church on Canyon road officiated.

Mr. Dietz was born on November 24, 1875 in Chicago, Ill. He passed away on his 75th birthday in a Portland hospital. He had been struck by a car on September 13 of this year and was not able to overcome the results of his injuries. He was living in retirement in Portland. He had served over thirty years as a mail carrier in Portland and had lived there for about 50 years.

He is survived by two sons, Milton L. Dietz of Portland and Willis E. Dietz of Salem, Ore. He leaves two brothers and one sister; William C. of Beaverton, Philip J. Dietz, of Mercede, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Klug also of Mercede. There are three grandchildren.

John Lueders, 74, Dies Following Short Illness

Services for John Lueders, 74, of Rt. 1, Aloha were held at the Pegg Chapel, Beaverton, on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Martin Gale of the Beaverton Church of the Nazarene officiated. Vault interment was in Crescent Grove cemetery. Mr. Lueders passed away at his home on Saturday following a short illness.

He was born on January 1, 1876, at Cleveland, Ohio. Later his parents moved to Nebraska. He was married to Nettie M. Dunn in 1899. For 43 years he lived at Newberg, Oregon where he was employed by the Spaulding Logging company as a locomotive engineer. He had lived in Aloha for the past two years.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie and three daughters, Mrs. Amy Keller of Portland; Mrs. Mabel Thomas of Aloha, and Mrs. Clara D. Thomas of Beaverton.

There are five grandchildren and four great grandchildren and one brother, Henry Lueders of Burns, Oregon.

Rebekahs Meet In Celebration Of Friendships

The Beaverton Rebekah Lodge met in regular form Tuesday evening Nov. 21 with 87 members and friends for the annual Friendship night.

Dick Kokich entertained with several accordin numbers and his accordin band also played several selections. Fred Bands and friend played several tunes on their trumpets.

Officers elect are Mildred Harris, noble grand; Velma Bazel, vice grand; Bertha Anderson, secretary; Twilla Densmore, financial secretary; Mae Lusk, treasurer. Refreshments were served. The next meeting date is December 5.

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Religious Prof. Accepts Speaker Assignment, 1952

CHICAGO — Prof. Ruby Peregrine, Route 1, Box 1095, Beaverton, Oregon has accepted a place on the speaker's bureau for the Revised Standard Version Bible Observance in the fall of 1952 from September 29 to October 5, when the entire Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be published. Prof. Peregrine is Professor of Religious Education at the Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. She will be available on the special day of the celebration, Tuesday, September 30, 1952, for speaking engagements within a radius of 500 miles, according to the announcement made by Dr. Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been president of the International Council of Religious Education since 1942.

The announcement reports that the Council, with its committees augmented by many local groups, is making extensive plans for the observance. This will include mass meetings in at least 3,000 communities in the United States and Canada. The completion of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible (the New Testament section was published in 1946) will mark an epoch in the religious life of the English-speaking peoples comparable to that marked by the issuance of the King James Version in 1611.

To assist in the celebration of this important event in the history of the Bible, various denominations are submitting names of their religious leaders, both lay and clerical, to make up a panel of suggested speakers from which the final speakers may be chosen by the 3,000 community committees where the observances will be held.

Tire Chains For Traction Better Than New Tires

The new "winterized" automobile tires are not as good as tire chains for stop-and-go traction on snow and ice, but some of them do provide a margin of safety over conventional tires.

That information has just been released by the National Safety Council to help motorists combat the extra hazards of winter driving and to clear up confusion resulting from the claims made for many types of "winterized" tires. It is based on actual tests made early this year on the frozen surface of Pine Lake, near Clintonville, Wis., by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Ross G. Wilcox, Council traffic engineer and director of the research project, said that 10 of the 22 test tires showed an over-all improvement of 10 per cent or better over conventional tires, two were inferior and 10 showed improvement of less than 10 per cent.

"But the improvement was not great enough to warrant less care or the elimination of tire chains when driving under severe snow and ice conditions," he said.

For example, the best "winterized" tire stopped on glare ice from a speed of 20 miles an hour in an average of 141 feet, chains on a conventional tire reduced the stop to an average of 72 feet, while the normal stopping distance on dry concrete is about 20 feet, according to Mr. Wilcox.

"Progress has been made toward producing safer tires for winter driving," he said, "and it is hoped that these tests will stimulate their further development."

The specialized tires tested were of three general types: (1) those which gain additional gripping edges by the use of "break-out" material — salt, sawdust, peanut shells — or by piercing, cutting or lacerating; (2) those with hard material imbedded in the rubber —

steel chips, steel wool or steel coils — intended to bite into the surface; (3) those with deep treads, studs or lugs principally designed for mud and snow, some of which were combined with the tread cutting treatment.

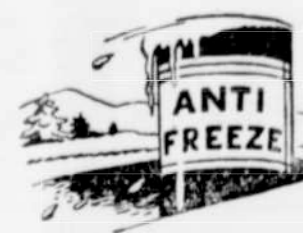
The tests showed that in general the lacerated treads were best for stopping, traction and turning, although one mud-snow tire was best in all-round performance. Other mud-snow lugs performed well on snow and rough ice, but were of little or no benefit on glare ice.

Other conclusions of the report were: Natural rubber was better than cold synthetic for stopping and traction, but not quite as good for turning.

It is easier to control a car on ice with a hydraulic or fluid transmission than with a conventional transmission because an engine stall will not lock the wheels.

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