

Spice Party Layers



Giving a new twist to her newest creation, Ann Pillsbury has given the old flavored spice cake a modern glamor role. Here's how she helps you prepare easily this tasty, different looking, party cake.

Bake Spice Cake Mix as directed on package in two 8 or 9-inch layers. Cool. Whip 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream with rotary beater until stiff. Blend in 1/4 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla with a few additional turns of the beater. Divide each cooled cake layer into two layers, making four layers in all. Do this by placing heavy sewing thread halfway up side of cake layer. Gently pull thread back and forth in sawing motion to cut through cake.

Spread top of each layer with one-fourth of the whipped cream. Then stack layers and decorate top with slivered pecans or other nuts if desired.

State Fair Movies Sponsored by Bank

Almost 100 movies from every type of private enterprise throughout the United States will be shown free of charge to state fair crowds this year at the "Hitchin' Post Theater" located on the second floor of the Agricultural building on the fairgrounds in Salem.

Averaging from 20-40 minutes each and nearly all in technicolor, the movies will be shown continually from 10 a. m. to 8:30

Hampshire rams averaging \$79 and seven three-year-old commercial ewes bringing \$18.50 each. The high ram, a two-year-old Hampshire, was purchased by Ed Albertson, Philomath, for \$95.

p. m. each day of the fair, which is slated for September 5 through 12. The state-wide First National Bank of Portland is again sponsoring the films as a public service to provide a place for fairgoers to rest and relax and enjoy a variety of interesting movies.

86th School Year Opens This Month At Oregon State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The 86th year at Oregon State college—oldest state educational institution—opens this month with new student week scheduled for September 13 to 19 and opening classes, September 21. Registration this year is expected to run slightly ahead of the

4912 total of last fall term. The number of new students granted admission is about 15 percent greater with most of the increase in new freshmen.

The return of many Korean war veterans to school is expected to supply part of the increased enrollment. Last year, there were 685 veterans attending OSC, 184 of them under the Korean GI Bill.

During the week of orientation, new students will be briefed on college services, activities and requirements and will take various tests. Registration of both old and new students will take place Friday and Saturday of that week.

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Over-Irrigation Bad For Most Farmland, Specialist Says

Most farmers use too much water when irrigating rather than too little, says Marvin Shearer, extension irrigation specialist at Oregon State college.

Shearer, citing data gathered in recent tests of moisture content in 10 counties, explains this heavy trend to use too much irrigation water is resulting in losses of nutrients as well as extra irrigation expenses.

The specialist is coordinating a program to determine the moisture content of soils on 48 Willamette valley farms through the use of special equipment. A series of gypsum blocks containing electrodes are buried in the soil every six inches to a depth of 42 inches with a master plug remaining above the ground. Later the series of blocks are plugged into a meter that indicates the moisture content at various depths.

In addition to giving the farmer an accurate determination of the moisture content of the soil where the blocks have been placed, the tests also give him a basis for checking moisture conditions of other fields on his farm by comparing soil samples taken by soil augers, says Shearer.

The program covers 10 counties in which 1000 soil moisture blocks have been installed in fields of 48 farms and includes 14 different crops, reports the specialist.

Included in the program is a special 25-farm project in Mult-

Gain Stressed At OSC Livestock Sale

Ability of beef animals to make efficient gains per pound of feed and a trend to meaty-type sheep showed up in sales at Oregon State college's livestock auction, August 20. Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, animal husbandry department head, says plans are to make the auction an annual affair.

Sale receipts which totaled \$10,412 for 19 Hereford cattle and 150 sheep will be used by the college for further animal research.

The highest of five registered yearling Hereford bulls sold for \$1200 to the Buck and Doe Ranch, Deer Lodge, Mont. He was OSC Lionheart B-28 who showed a rate of gain of 3.28 pounds a day. The five bulls averaged \$691.

A three-year-old Hereford cow, SHR Miss Lionheart 6, went to Chester Chambers, Philomath, for \$420. Fourteen registered Hereford cows averaged \$291 with the Oregon Hereford Ranch, Bend, making the largest single purchase of \$2160 for seven cows.

Dr. McKenzie said the OSC sale was the first in Oregon to stress rate of gain which is of increasing importance to livestock producers.

Hampshire sheep topped both the ram and ewe sale with seven

norman county under the supervision of Elwood Dull, OSC soil and water specialist. The Portland General Electric company has cooperated with OSC and the county agents in the various test counties, says Shearer.



TOO YOUNG TO DIE!

When epidemic strikes and takes its sudden and deadly count of the young, it tears at our heartstrings for there is so little we can do about it. Such tragedies may occur once in a year or two. But the highway toll of young innocents produces a casualty list every day, year after year. There is much we can do about it, for we are responsible.

In one year 4,300 young lives are snuffed out, over 200,000 injured and maimed for life. Three out of every four of these lives sacrificed to carelessness are from 5 to 14 years of age. Too young to die!

School safety patrols are holding down the casualties of children going to or coming from school. Two out of three are killed while outside of school supervision. That's the big reason why it's up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, to protect little children. Be alert for the unpredictable actions of youngsters at play, crossing streets, chasing balls and riding bikes.

Little ones are thoughtless of danger; perhaps, too, they trust grown folks to guard them. Don't be the one to carry on your conscience the life of a child. Slow down, be alert where children may be at your mercy.



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