

COOKING SCHOOL WAS SUCCESSFUL

The social rooms of the Methodist Episcopal church were taxed to their capacity Monday afternoon, probably 225 women being present, when the last of the Outlook's cooking classes, conducted by Mrs. Rose Bartlett of the home service department of the Portland Gas & Coke company, met. A number of the ladies were obliged to remain standing during the entire session. Mrs. Bartlett explained how with the heat regulator whole dinners could be prepared in the oven. She stated that this meal could be prepared in the morning while doing up the morning's work, the gas turned on at 12 or 1 o'clock and dinner taken out completely cooked at dinner time in the evening.

She demonstrated the cooking of all types of vegetables, including the fragrant onion, in the oven with her meat, and none of the vegetables carrying the flavor of any other vegetable present. Oven canning also came under consideration, several jars of strawberries being canned under the supervision of Mrs. Bartlett to show the ease with which fruit can be taken care of by aid of the oven control. She said that the heat regulator has the same function as water in canning by the cold pack method, that is to keep the heat constant and at a low point.

Mrs. Bartlett also explained the use of the broiler. She said of all the ways of preparing a nice steak broiling is the best method, yet the average housewife uses her broiler but very little.

At the close of the class a set of Mother Gas jingles was presented to each person present, also the door prizes were given out to the ladies who were fortunate in possessing the correct numbers. Mrs. C. E. Rusher was presented with the first prize, a vacuum cleaner; Winnifred Bechill received the set of waffle irons and Mrs. C. P. Tallman carried home the third prize, a pancake griddle.

Mrs. Bartlett expressed her appreciation to the Gresham Outlook and the residents of Gresham for their attendance and enthusiasm shown during the lectures. She has agreed to return again in the fall when a further course of lectures will be given along the same lines.

The Outlook feels that the class has been a decided success and is desirous at all times of furnishing any assistance in connection with any home service problems and is looking forward to the fall sessions of the cooking class with keen interest.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY DINNER AND PARTY

Miss Gertrude Alexander was the hostess Thursday evening at a prettily-appointed dinner given at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ott, in honor of Miss Willa Bushong, whose wedding will be an event of Thursday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Bushong and three of her friends, the Misses Willene Botkin, Helen Hisey and Joyce Kidder, constitute four of the original group of Campfire girls, of which Miss Alexander was the leader four years ago when the girls were in the eighth grade of the Gresham school, and all were present at the dinner Thursday evening. After the dinner was concluded, much to the surprise of the bride elect, eight additional friends appeared at the home of Mrs. Ott and showered Miss Bushong with several handsome Pyrex baking utensils. Those coming in for the evening were Mrs. Martin Grass, Mrs. Floyd Mack, Mrs. A. McManus, Mrs. B. L. Walrad, Mrs. Mary Patch, Mrs. W. D. Kinder, Mrs. J. A. Bushong, Miss Mabel Winters and Miss Myrtle Rusher. The time was spent in hemming kitchen towels for the bride to be, after which refreshments were served.

Friendly Enemies.
"It's no wonder you're such a little sissy," said the bad boy to Mary. "Your ma and pa were married by a Justice of the peace."

"Well," answered the very independent Mary, as she wiggled her vampish fingers at him, "from the noise I hear coming from your house, your ma and pa must have been married by the secretary of war."

Hands Off



Sec'y. of Agriculture, Wm. M. Jardine, photographed upon his arrival in Chicago to impress the Chicago Board of Trade that it should make a great effort to "better regulate" wheat prices. "But," said the Secretary, "it is best to let the board regulate their own affairs."

The Pageant of the Rose

The feature attraction of the Rose Festival this year will be the magnificent pageant of the rose, named Rosaria, which will be given five evenings next week, beginning Monday evening, at the Multnomah stadium.

According to the announced program, Rosaria is the history of the rose and its influence on civilization, in allegory, interpreted by a prologue and seven episodes of exquisite beauty. This pageant is being produced as a community enterprise by the citizens of Portland with the support and cooperation of professional musicians, dance masters, and the leaders in dramatic art, of the city of Portland.

The lighting equipment will include modern, up-to-date, and many original devices. The costuming will represent artistically and accurately the various periods of the several episodes.

The beautiful and entrancing choral music by 2000 selected trained voices, accompanied by a huge orchestral band will supply the musical interpretation of the various episodes. Portland's best solo singers, solo dancers and dramatic-art exponents are included in this wonderful cast.

The prologue will introduce a scene wherein cavemen discover maidens participating in a rose dance, taking the audience back to the cavemen period, demonstrating the antiquity of the rose.

The seven episodes comprise a Persian scene, wherein will be shown the original Attar of Roses with hundreds of maidens in all their brilliant costumes in the act of filling a great rose jar.

A mythological scene in which the gods and goddesses are engaged in a Rose Festival of that period, introducing classic dances and costumes of those days.

The brilliant court and narem of King Solomon in all its gorgeousness will introduce the "Rose of Sharon" as symbol of the right of one woman to choose for herself her one mate. The birth of Christianity will be illustrated through the flight of Joseph and the Holy Family into Egypt, showing how the Virgin Mother and Child rested beside a withered rose bush "The Rose of Jericho" whereby the bush blossomed again in all its beauty.

Part two ushers in a new era in the history of the rose. Here it is the badge of war, the "white rose" of the House of York, the "red rose" of the House of Lancaster, initiating the War of the Roses, the scene closing with a grand climax, the union of the House of York and Lancaster. An Indian scene follows, linking up the history between the early English period and our western civilization, indicating the pathetic mental state of the Indian when contemplating his extinction. The crowning of the Queen of Rosaria in Portland, Oregon, is the last great episode when our citizens and people from all parts of the world will render obeisance to the queen of the rose and pledge to her their allegiance for all time. It is expected 10,000 people will participate in the ceremony.

Jane Burns Albert is to have a leading singing role in "Rosaria," in the Rose Festival pageant.

BERRY GROWERS ARE GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

The berry situation at the present time is reviewed, and instructions given to growers of strawberries and red raspberries in the following letter to the members of the Cooperative Berry Growers by D. E. Towle, manager of the organization:

"The strawberry harvest is progressing nicely between the showers and the tonnage promises to be large. The market is holding firm and the growers who have given their berries good care will do well this season. The 3 1/2-foot square planting is proving to be the ideal spacing for large yields and easy cultivation. Be sure to have the berries well colored for barreling as you know green berries turn black when frozen.

"We know of some members who have neglected to get Sale Permits, who are selling in the open market. This is very unfair to your fellow member and we hope you will lose no time in applying for a permit, getting your crates and hallowcks from the association, and reporting your sales. We have the folding hallowcks in stock. You should be careful not to overload the fresh market and force the price down. A better plan is to deliver a part of the crop to the cannery for our barrel orders. We can use wet berries if necessary, for this trade and a straight field run product if sound and not too small—but the berries must be well colored, as recited above.

Important News to Raspberry Growers.

"We have made liberal sales of Cuthberts in barrels, and for this trade it is not necessary to pick the berries as often and you can have a larger pick each time over and in this way the berries can be picked cheaper and the pickers can make more money at 2 1/2¢ than they can at picking No. 1 berries at 3 1/2¢. You should bear this in mind and explain the question to your pickers and have them agree to pick at 2 1/2¢ when you pick for barreling and 3 1/2¢ for shipping and canning.

To illustrate: suppose you produce 10 tons of Cuthberts and pay for 5 tons at 2 1/2¢ cents, \$250; for 4 tons at 3 1/2¢ cents, \$280; for 1 ton at 4 cents, \$80. Total, \$610.

"This would surely be fair to all parties concerned. At this writing our largest sales are in barrels, and

unless we get orders soon for canning berries, we will sell more to the barrel trade, so you should not agree to the higher rate until you hear from us as to how the sales will run, and in the event of a wet harvest it will be much safer for you to have your pickers agree to the lower rate and heavier picks until we see how things will work out. Don't forget your 1923 experience; play safe and you'll not be sorry.

Shipping Berry News.

"As agreed on the 28th of May, we are all going to pick red raspberries of No. 1 quality in shipping crates for car lot shipments, as we must develop this market. We have decided to receive all of these berries at the cannery instead of having receiving stations. The advantage of this plan is to admit all members to pick for this trade and thereby assemble a carload sooner, get on the market earlier, and a higher price for the first few cars, and it will prevent station employees marking up time when they are not working. We have a quantity of field carriers ready and you should call at the cannery for a supply, also for some large shipping crates. Watch the berries closely and as soon as you can gather a crate to the acre, pick them carefully according to the rules (copies of which can be had at the office) and deliver to the cannery.

Sheep Guano Fertilizer.

"In order to secure a supply, your board of directors decided to start shipments in the near future, as it is necessary to secure this product during the summer or dry season, and as we can save handling charges by grinding direct from the car we want all who can to take delivery early to do so. So we want your orders now as we cannot store over a carload at the grinding shed and must make deliveries at the rate of a car a week during the summer. It is thought best to empty the sacks promptly on the ranch and return the sacks for credit, to prevent loss of sacks and the additional expense. Please give us your delivery orders now, and oblige.

Notice to Cherry Growers.

"All members who have early white or black cherries that are nearly ripe should bring in a sample as soon as possible as we have a prospect for a fair price for them if we can market them soon."

JERUSALEM NEWSPAPERS RECEIVED IN GRESHAM

Alfred Blom received a most unique and interesting paper on Tuesday of this week, "The Palestine Weekly," published every Friday at Jerusalem, and which he has been kindly passing around to his friends for inspection. The newspaper, which is published in magazine form, is a 32-page periodical and is printed entirely in the English language. In addition to much of general interest, it has many advertisements very similar in appearance and makeup to those found in American newspapers. Mr. Blom, who has been to the Holy Land twice and who is an entertaining narrator of the customs and usages of that country, is personally acquainted with one of the advertisers of the journal, Vester & Co., who are in charge of the American colony stores and who are in the last issue of the paper advertising a well known brand of automobile tires. The editor, F. Cornfield, deals with the special features of "The Government's Policy," "Palestinian Problems" and similar topics. The leading article is "The Next High Commissioner" and there is special correspondence from Jerusalem, Jaffa, Cairo and Beirut. Social, personal and sport problems are discussed and there is a lengthy report as to the government's policy, a reply to the Arab national party.

One of the most interesting parts of the paper is that of the general advertising, in which old familiar Bible names are commercialized by being given as the addresses of progressive business firms. There seems to be no distinctive religious atmosphere to the paper.

Curtis Hendricks Succumbs to Illness.

Curtis Hendricks, younger son of Mrs. J. W. Hendricks of Spokane, passed away last night at Gresham, according to a message received by his mother. Curtis has been waging a brave but losing fight ever since his discharge from the service at the close of the World War against disease. Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but are under the direction of J. E. Metzger, undertaker. The body is expected to arrive from Spokane this evening.

Notice to Property Owners.

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 85, all property owners are notified to cut the grass in front of their property on or before June 15.

E. H. KELLY, Marshal.

Mail order seat sale volume for "Rosaria" is far beyond expectations, according to Hal White, ticket manager in charge.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

A number of boys and girls from Gresham and vicinity are planning to attend the boys' and girls' summer school, the 12th session of which will be held at Oregon Agricultural College June 15 to 27 inclusive. This school is sponsored by such authorities as Governor Walter M. Pierce, Miss Gertrude Warren of the United States department of agriculture and W. J. Kerr, president of the college, who will address the assemblies at different times.

The club department has chosen as its motto, "Busy at all times." The forenoon will be occupied by classwork, and in the afternoon suitable recreation will be provided by those in charge, while the evenings will be spent in entertainments of various sorts.

The boys will be taught blacksmithing, stock judging, crop production, horticulture, farm mechanics, beekeeping, poultry and bacteriology in the way that will be most beneficial to them, while the girls' program will include baking, canning, cooking, home decoration, table service and other home economic subjects.

The following members are expected to attend from Multnomah county: Arnold Daim, Edwin Maxwell, Harvey Yates, Clara Brooks, Nick Lefor, Howard Braly, Homer Lumsden, Freddie Moll, Lawrence Mahaffey, Colin Cree, Vernon Burlingame, Lawrence Aylsworth, Howard Maxwell, Pauline Buckner, Raymond Belgh, John Fleming, Kathleen Lewis, Magdolna Boeckil, Clyde Jennings, Muriel Bowen, Anna Boeckil, Roland Sheller, Helen Evans, Ellen Way, Ralph Middleton, Delbert Carrell, Eileen McCauley, Grace Lynch, Edwin Lasley, Emma Thoresen, Roy Adams, Mahlon Evans, Francis Ekstrom, Eleanor Holliday, Lillian Knudson, Ronda Williams, Frank Motis, Edward Mills, Anna Brunner, Lois Cree, Lois Rose, Marion Clow and Kenneth Kesterson.

Six princesses and 45 ladies in waiting have been selected from Portland's young girls to attend Queen Suzanne I of the 1925 Rose Festival.

An excellent furniture polish is made from equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. A little on the dust cloth absorbs the dust and at the same time polishes the furniture or woodwork. It does not leave the surface sticky as do many of the prepared polishes.

Add to your income, subtract from your losses, multiply your returns, divide your expenses, by using Want Ads.

Charles C. Green



A few years ago, Charles C. Green was working on the small local home-town newspaper at Kent, Ohio. Last week he was elected president of the New York Advertising Club—the largest organization of its kind in the world. Mr. Green was put in nomination by petition of the members and easily defeated the nominating committee's nominee. He is at the head of the Charles C. Green Advertising Agency.

Practical and Business-like

The American Legion, chartered by congress has carried during six years of reconstruction since the World War a large load, shared by governmental agencies, in the care and cure of the war's disabled men, and in the care, upbringing and education of the orphaned children of those who gave their lives in battle. This responsibility, welcomed by the Legion, has been shared by the people of the United States. The Legion has spent its own funds, has sometimes borrowed money, has often been unable to see very far ahead into the sources for financial needs, has received numerous gifts. The fiscal policy back of the largest war relief problem in America has been frankly "hand to mouth." Such a policy is neither just, adequate nor economical. For this work there must be nothing left to chance.

Based on this six-year experience is the proposal to raise in 1925 The American Legion Endowment Fund of five million dollars, as a perpetual trust from which only the income shall be used as the financial backbone of the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the Legion, the central generating plant for the nationwide activity of 11,000 Legion posts and 6,500 Legion auxiliary units of women, which together throw more than 900,000 volunteer workers into this field.

The endowment plan is a practical and business-like undertaking. Happily the common sense thing to do is also the thing which appeals to every sound and worthy emotion. It is a trust to be used as the financial backbone of the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the Legion, the central generating plant for the nationwide activity of 11,000 Legion posts and 6,500 Legion auxiliary units of women, which together throw more than 900,000 volunteer workers into this field.

It is right that every child of a father who died for his country be given as good a home, as good education, as fair an American chance in life as if that father's sacrifice had not been needed. It is vastly less costly to save the child now, than to permit it to grow up in ignorance, poverty and neglect to a life of vice, pauperism or crime. Every needy child saved to healthy maturity in body and sound development in character saves thousands of dollars to society, which carries the heavy burden of criminality, pauperism, viciousness. Ninety-three per cent of criminals have a record of neglected childhood.

A Story of Moonshine.

This is a story of moonshine. Naturally one wouldn't think it of two such perfectly reliable citizens as Joe Pateneau and Ernest Stratton, but let the public be the judge. The authenticity of the tale can hardly be doubted as it came straight from one whose veracity can not be questioned. It was a beautiful evening. As the two gentlemen under discussion were on their way home from Portland, they saw a fire. They both saw it and moreover it was no ordinary fire. It might be the whole of Gresham on fire, or possibly Estacada, or it might have been another big fire at Boring, at any rate it was such a blaze as might visit a community or countryside but once in a decade. Presently what purported to be the reflection of a disastrous conflagration burst above the horizon in the luminous glory of the full moon. The story of moonshine is ended.

The value of uncooked vegetables in the balanced diet can not be over-emphasized. Here are some suggestions for raw vegetable salads which come from Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist for the college extension service: cabbage, pineapple and sweetened whipped cream; cabbage, raw carrot, grated onion, and ground peanuts; cabbage, apples, prunes and nuts; raw cauliflower, celery and raw carrots.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED AT HIGH

An important improvement has been taking place on the high school grounds during the past week which will add materially to the comfort of students from now on who are obliged to ride to and from school in the school busses. In rainy weather it was necessary for the students to wade through mud and rain to reach their conveyances, but under the new arrangement which has been taking shape under John Fox, the cement contractor, and C. E. Rusher, janitor of the high school, the school busses can now back up to a cement platform and load and unload students without the necessity of wading through pools of water and mud. A hard finished triangle-shaped platform, probably 20 feet in width at the widest point, has been constructed to fit into the surface of the L at the southeast corner of the high school building and there is ample room for four busses to back up here abreast for their respective loads. The work is being done with a view to permanency and is being finished in regulation pavement style.

Two new instructors have been added to the staff of the high school for the coming year, one being Clarence Kruger, lately employed in the Milwaukie city schools, who will fill the position of athletic coach and also teach science and mathematics. Mr. Kruger will take the place of Earl Shafer who, it is reported, will enter the law school of Harvard college in September. Kenneth Sendall, who has been the instructor in agriculture in the Newberg high school for the past three years, has been selected as the successor to G. K. Jenner.

Miss Dorothy Dickey has decided to return to Gresham Union high school as director of musical instruction for another year. She was somewhat undecided for a time as to whether she would return here or accept a more remunerative position which has been offered her in another state, but she recently announced her decision to take charge of the music affairs of the high school, which position she has filled most capably for the past three years.

A cell is being made for bids to be submitted for the finishing up of two classrooms in the old gymnasium and also for the ceiling of the new gymnasium. Partitions are to be removed in a couple of the rooms which will insure more hall room space. Another much-needed improvement will take place when the plans are worked out for distributing the objectionable fumes from the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories. Such a plan is in progress and the means will consist of a funnel-shaped metal canopy so arranged as to divert the fumes of the chemicals from the persons in the room.

C. I. Raker has been prevailed upon by his friends to file his candidacy for the office of school director, taking the place of Dr. A. W. Botkin who has served in this arduous and thankless position very acceptably for the past four years. So far Mr. Raker is the only one who has signified his willingness to run for this office. The election will be held on the 15th of June.

U. S. S. OREGON COMING TO PORTLAND HARBOR

Lafe Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning of Gresham is a member of the commission that will have charge of the U. S. S. Oregon when that notable vessel arrives at Terminal No. 4 on the morning of June 14 from the Bremerton navy yard where she has been undergoing repairs preparatory to her last sea voyage, the one that will land her at her last berth, just north of the Broadway bridge on the east side of the river.

Three other persons besides Mr. Manning were appointed by the governor to have jurisdiction of the once-famous bull dog of the navy which will arrive the first of the week with Queen Suzanne, the ruler of Rosaria, and which will doubtless be visited by thousands during rose festival week. Prior to leaving the navy yard in Washington, the Oregon will receive back the \$25,000 set of silverware which was given to her by Oregon citizens in 1894 when the ship was commissioned. During the time the boat has been at Bremerton the silver has been in custody of the supply corps there.

It might seem to some a cruel decree of fate that the battleship that once started the world with her display of gallantry should make her last cruise at the end of a towline, but according to a Washington naval treaty her boilers and engines have been rendered unfit for use and her fighting equipment so arranged that further combat would be impossible.

Umbrella Lost.
Lost, near Hogan station on Saturday, child's small red umbrella. Finder phone Gresham 305 or leave at Donley's on the William Beers farm.—Adv.

Chicken Dinners.
Special chicken dinner every Wednesday noon until further notice. Price 50c. Withrow's Restaurant.—Adv.

GROWERS, ATTENTION!

STRAWBERRIES

We want 25 tons strawberries soft varieties delivered at Gresham in our crates.

Paying Highest Market Price

See us Tuesday and Wednesday at Fair Grounds

H. E. THAYER