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PINE CITY

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger
Mrs. John Harrison and son Johnny spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. George Currin. People from Pine City attending the show of "Happy Landings" in Hermiston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and family. Visitors and dinner guests at the E. B. Wattenburger home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and family of Hermiston, Earl Wattenburger of Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Orsdall of Pendleton, and Mrs. Robert McGreer and daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly and daughter Kathleen and son Charles were Pendleton callers Saturday. Mrs. Ollie Neill was employed at the O'Brien home during shearing. Russel Moore called at the E. B. Wattenburger home Tuesday evening. Ralph Neill spent the week end at the state Christian Endeavor convention at Oregon City as a delegate from the Hermiston Union church society. The Martin Swartz shearing crew are at the Boylen ranch for a week. Mrs. Charles H. Werner of Heppner is visiting at the Jim Daly home where her husband is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers of California visited at the Jasper Myers and W. D. Neill home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone and son of Hermiston called at the E. B. Wattenburger home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and family were birthday dinner guests at the H. E. Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Irregon, Miss Dora E. Moore and Russel Moore spent Sunday fishing and picnicking at the head of little Butter Creek. Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Reid Buseick of Long Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and family were birthday dinner guests at the Joe Foley home Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Foley's birthday. Mrs. Floyd Van Orsdall and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger visited Mrs. Jasper Myers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Clark were dinner guests at the Edwin Hughes home Monday evening. Hugh Currin, Sr., and son Hugh Jr. of Lena were callers at Pine City Sunday.

BANANA TEA BREAD
1 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Spry
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed banana (2 to 3 bananas)
Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together 3 times. Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, into the Spry and continue stirring after each addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture, alternately with banana, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F) about 1 hour or until bread is done. Makes 1 loaf, about 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 inches.

ADOPTED AS FATHER BY INDIAN PRIEST

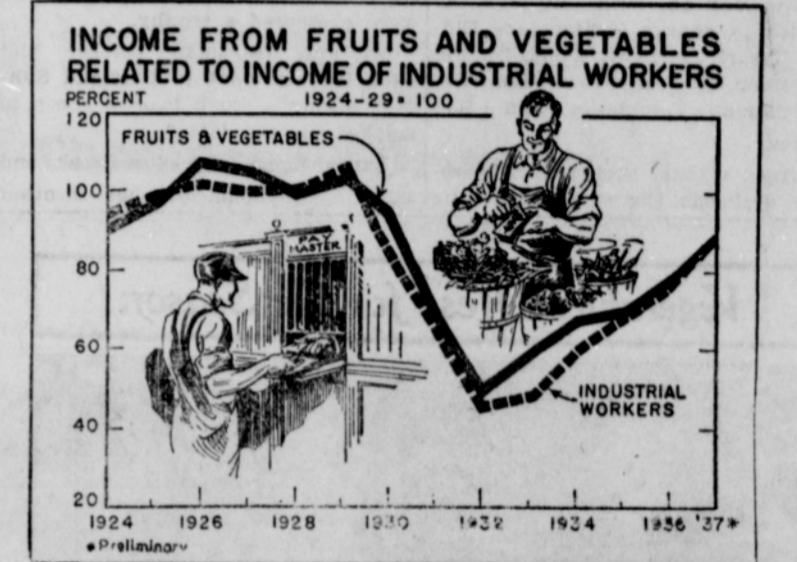
Scientist Cures Stomach Ache; Wins Gratitude.

Evanston, Ill.—Although he is only thirty-one years old, Dr. Wilford Z. Park, of the department of sociology and anthropology at Northwestern university, is the adopted father of a forty-five-year-old Colombian Indian priest. Dr. Park spent last summer on a reconnaissance expedition among the primitive Kagaba villages in the Santa Marta mountains in northern Colombia, laying the groundwork for a year of intensive study of the social, political and economic organization of the Kagaba. His trip was sponsored and financed by the social science research council of the university. While in the Santa Marta mountains, the anthropologist visited Mocotama, a sacred place, where only priests of the Kagaba are allowed to live. Arriving on muleback, Dr. Park discovered one of the high priests in great agony with stomach ache after having eaten too much raw plantain, a native food of the banana family.

Priest Is Grateful.
The ranking priest of Mocotama had already tried several times to effect a cure for his ailing colleague, with no success. The Northwestern university anthropologist was prepared to meet the situation. He offered the long-suffering priest a good stiff dose of castor oil. So grateful was the relieved priest that he asked for the privilege of adopting Dr. Park into his family. "But," he explained in Spanish, "I cannot adopt you as my son, since we can only adopt as son those whom we can teach. You have taught me. Therefore I will adopt you as father." The priest, whose adopted father he is now, will be a valuable friend, Dr. Park explained, when he returns to Colombia for intensive field work among the Kagaba. The priest has already prepared a house for Dr. and Mrs. Park to live in, and his wife is hard at work sewing richly-patterned bags which will be presented to the anthropologist.

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Figures on total farm income in Oregon and industrial workers' income in the United States show remarkable similarity in trends over a period of years, according to data published by the O.S.C. extension service. The relationship is not so close in respect to farm income from some commodities as for others, however. Consumer demand and prices for certain items like meats, butter, and fruits and vegetables, tend to follow the fortunes of industrial workers in a greater degree than demand and price for some other commodities like wheat and potatoes for which demand is less "elastic" and prices react largely to the size of the supply, as well as being affected somewhat by the strength of demand. The general relationship between the income of fruit and vegetable producers in the United States and the income of the industrial workers is shown in the accompanying chart. The income of industrial workers is thus shown to be a pretty fair barometer of probable gross farm income from fruit and vegetables. Moderate deviations in the trend in income of the two groups of producers are usually associated with variations in the supply of the commodities, changes in foreign demand for export products, and other special factors. The period 1924 to 1929 was a relatively stable period on both farm income and industrial workers' income, but both took a heavy tailspin from 1930 to 1932, then rose together until 1937. Extension service reports show a sharp decline during the 1937-38 marketing season in both fruit and vegetable prices and industrial workers' income.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

An Easier, Better Way to Make Cookies
Delicious for picnics and for serving with frosty drinks

Crisp, tender, home-baked cookies make a hit with everyone. In summer especially, they are a grand addition to the picnic lunch. They are just the thing to serve with frosty drinks, too—at afternoon bridge or on a hot evening. With fresh fruit or frozen desserts, they solve the dessert problem easily. And in the fall, children love them in their lunch boxes.



Stamp Cookies into Thin Rounds
Then press into shape with the bottom of a glass covered with a damp cloth. Occasionally dip glass in water and pat towel to remove excess moisture. No tedious rolling! No messy cutting! And the last cookies in the batch don't get tough from added flour and extra handling! This is so much simpler than the old method that you can fill your cookie jar with tender, tempting cookies in no time!

Cool Cookies and Pack in Jar
and easily Spry creams with the sugar. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Sift flour with baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop on greased baking sheets from teaspoon or press through a pastry bag. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes 8 dozen. Let baked cookies cool slightly on baking sheets, then remove with spatula to wire rack to finish cooling. Store in a covered container.

Just Drop Dough on Baking Sheet
But who wants to spend time tediously rolling out cookies these hot summer days? It also takes skill and patience to roll and cut the soft, "short" batter so essential to good cookies. That is why women are enthusiastically welcoming this easier way to make better cookies. Try this new method once and you'll never go back to the old way. It's so simple, too. Just drop cookie dough from a spoon or pastry bag on the baking sheet, leaving space

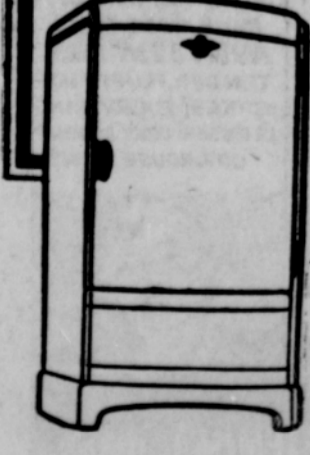
Here's a wonderful recipe for old-fashioned cookies. They are called—
Aunt Jane's Sugar Cookies
1 cup Spry 1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt 5 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda 1 cup milk
2 cups sugar
Combine Spry, salt, vanilla and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Notice how smoothly

Your family will love these rich, crisp, tender cookies! Notice how fine-flavored they are. A purer, all-vegetable shortening like Spry does not disguise the delicate flavor of other ingredients—it enhances their goodness!

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Shark Fishing Revived by Medicinal Demands

Vancouver, B. C.—With further development of the medicinal qualities of sharks' liver oil, a renewed interest has been created in shark fishing on the Pacific coast. Experiments to ascertain definitely the commercial possibilities of this industry on the coast have been conducted by a local fishing firm. A shark fishery was operated here several years ago, and fish were caught for their leather and fertilizer qualities. Sharks brought here weighed as much as two tons and measured from 35 to 50 feet in length. They are comparatively gentle, fishermen said, and reside in the depths, usually burrowing for food in the silt and mud of the bottom 100 to 150 fathoms deep.

Pony Express Terminal Offered City as Museum

Sacramento, Calif.—Now that wires flash messages across the nation in a few seconds, a telegraph company has decided it has no more use for the historic Pony Express terminal here. It has offered the building to the city of Sacramento as a landmark and museum.

Man Takes Prize for Being Absent-Minded

Clay Center, Kan.—The preacher wasn't particularly talking about fire and brimstone at the time, but there must have been some connection with it in the sermon. In one of the more popular churches here the other day one of the men members dropped his package of matches into the collection plate instead of his "collection envelope." He says his face has been red before, but he never has been quite so absent-minded.

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The Hermiston Light & Power Company urges you to attend the FREE Talking Motion Picture Cooking School to be shown at the Oasis Theatre Monday and Tuesday, May 9th and 10th.

AS YOU WILL SEE AT THE COOKING SCHOOL —ELECTRICITY DOES NOT COST . . . IT PAYS, AND ELIMINATES DRUDGERY.

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