

TOLEDO DAIRY SUPPLY PLANT WILL ENLARGE

Expansion Program Will Aid Lincoln County Labor, and Increase Capacity—Manager Sees Better Times.

TOLEDO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The first of Lincoln county's manufacturing concerns to express its confidence in the future as well as showing an indication of good business in the past, the Cremery Package plant, manufacturers of butter tub staves here, has announced at its Chicago office, the beginning of a \$30,000 improvement plan, which includes the construction of a new kiln, new cooling shed and refuse burner, large swing log cutoff saw, installation of new equipment and material repairs to their power plant. The contract for the construction of the burner was let this week to the Seattle boiler works. Power house repairs were let to John Murphy of Portland and John Yasek of Toledo will provide the piping upon which the new buildings will be placed.

The new swing saw, which will cut off a 16-inch block easily, will be 36 inches in diameter—the largest of its kind in western Oregon—will cost \$2,000. The additions are being made in order that the capacity of the plant may be increased so as to include the manufacture of the complete tub—tops and bottoms, as well as staves formerly manufactured. The past month was announced by C. P. Cooper, manager, Chicago, as bringing his company the best butter tub business in its history, and is an indication, Mr. Cooper believes, of better times in prospect. Only local labor will be employed in the construction, Ted Cosgrove, local manager, announced.

CHEVROLET DEALERS LOOKING FORWARD TO BIG YEAR, 1931

Talking about the return of prosperity, advocating Buy Now campaigns and advising what others should do to restore the normal flow of business, are not harmful gestures," says W. W. Allen of the Pierce-Alton Motors, Inc. "Chevrolet Motors, one of the General Motors units, is performing, not merely talking and while others are talking about better business, Chevrolet is going after it.

The tenor of all the addresses at the recent Portland division conference of Chevrolet dealers was that of confidence and aggressiveness. Other automobile manufacturers will have to alter their business in the same way if they keep up with Chevrolet. "Instead of reducing their forces of salesmen, Chevrolet is employing more salesmen. Instead of waiting for business to come back to them, Chevrolet dealers are going after it. And, best of all, G. M. A. C., the powerful financing institution allied with General Motors, is manifesting a most liberal attitude toward new motor sales of Chevrolets. G. M. A. C. believes in the American people and consequently is willing to finance their purchases of Chevrolet cars on terms that can be met without difficulty.

Portland, as the headquarters for a large division served by Chevrolet Motor Company and G. M. A. C., is exceptionally fortunate in having these institutions as virtually local enterprises. All sales of Chevrolet automobiles for a large area cleared through the Portland office and the financing of all installment purchases in this territory handled by G. M. A. C., also are cleared through the Portland office of that institution. "It is forecast that there will be an enormous volume of sales of Chevrolet automobiles this year, because the selling organization of that company is not looking backward upon the wreckage of a depression, but is looking forward across the inviting field of new business that awaits harvesting by those who go after it."

BUILDING MAKES BELGIUM BUSTLE

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20.—(AP)—"Blooding" Belgium in 11 years has become "bustling" Belgium. The government's new budget papers show nearly 100,000 houses have been rebuilt since the war, and nearly 270,000 acres of land have been treated to return their fertility. In addition to giving approximately \$440,000,000 to civilians who suffered through the war, the government has built 140 town halls, 237 churches, 392 schools, 412 other municipal buildings, 9,300 factories, 25,000 miles of highways and 1,800 miles of railways. A change in typewriter face styles every five years is suggested by the bureau of standards as a means of tracing documents and preventing forgeries.

If You Have a 'Brisket Budget' These Meat Menus Will Appeal!

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., U. S. Home Company

EVERYONE who has the task of planning family meals knows how monotonous the meat course can become if the same one is served too frequently. Yet, the success of a dinner featuring meat depends less upon mere cost than does virtually any other type of meal. One of the most encouraging points about meat cooking is the fact that a little ingenuity employed in seasoning and preparing even the cheapest cuts will afford a pleasing variety of highly palatable dishes.

These savory meat dishes—whose success is assured by their seasoning—may take a variety of forms. Some housewives prefer the "One Dish" or "Oven Dinner" type, where the ingredients are prepared several hours in advance of the meal and then subjected to long, slow cooking. Others favor the quickly-cooked style, that may be prepared and all ready to serve in considerably less than one-half hour.

Whatever type you may prefer, the number of such meat dishes is almost endless. Simply provide your pantry with a variety of such condiments as Tomato Ketchup, Chili Sauce, Worcestershire and Beefsteak Sauces, Prepared Mustard, etc. Then see how pleasurable it is to work out a host of delicious dishes that will delight the entire family. Below are just a few tested recipes that will show you the possibilities for serving delightful meals on even a brisket budget.

Braised Beef with Vegetables: 2 lbs. beef from the round or shoulder; salt and pepper; flour; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup diced celery; 1 cup diced turnips; 1/2 cup hot water; 1/2 cup Tomato Ketchup; whole potatoes. Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and brown quickly in fat. When turning the meat, avoid piercing it with the fork, as this allows the juices to escape. Place in a casserole or deep pan and add carrots, celery, onions and turnips. Mix hot water with Tomato Ketchup and pour most of this liquid around the meat and vegetables. Cover closely and bake for 2 hours in a slow oven—325 degrees F.—basting every half hour with the remaining liquid. Turn the meat over once during baking. During the last hour whole potatoes should be placed around the meat, sprinkled with salt and



pepper, and baked until tender. When finished, the vegetables and meat are surrounded by a rich, tomato colored sauce, and both meat and vegetables are tender and savory. **Quick Chili Con Carne:** 1 pound beef; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 onion, chopped; 1 medium tin Oven Baked Beans; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; salt to season; small amount of Chili Powder, 1/2 teaspoon. Brown beef in a skillet with butter and onion. When the meat is browned, add Kidney Beans, Tomato Soup, and salt to season, and cook for 15 or 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. A small amount of Chili Powder may be added if desired. Serve with boiled rice or baked potatoes. **Veal Birds:** 1/2 lbs. veal outfit, sliced bread or cracker, onion juice, Worcestershire Sauce, beaten egg; 2 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup. Cut veal into pieces about 4 inches long and 2 inches wide. Chop the trimmings from the meat, and add to them an equal quantity of chopped bacon and bread or cracker crumbs. Season highly with salt, pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire Sauce, moisten with beaten egg, and spread each piece of meat with this mixture. Then roll and tie with a piece of cord or fasten with small wooden skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and fry in a skillet in hot butter until a golden brown. Add cream or thin white sauce to half cover the meat, stir in Tomato Ketchup, cover, and simmer or bake for about 20 minutes. Remove

Aramageddon: Sold for a Song Famed in Biblical Prophecy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. Sold: the site of Aramageddon, in Palestine, to American archeologists, for \$3,500. "Aramageddon is the world's most famous battlefield," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "In the Book of Revelations St. John the Divine predicts 'the kings of the earth and of the whole world' are to be gathered here in the last great conflict. Aramageddon has made its way into our language as a synonym for the fight to end fighting."

Economic Warfare Today "Many battles have been fought at Aramageddon, and in turn the dust of marching hordes of Assyrians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Crusaders, French, Turkish and English has risen from its sunbaked plain. But the Battle of the Centuries must still be ahead. Today groups of Jewish colonists, wage a silent but constant economic warfare with the local Arabs."

"It was at Aramageddon, that the army of Necho, king of Egypt, overthrewed Josiah, king of Judah, about 609 B. C. Napoleon followed the Crusaders' trail by way of Aramageddon, and lost the only battle of his Syrian campaign at Acre, nearby. Lord Allenby, commander of the British forces in the Near East, fought one of the final battles of the World war (appropriately enough, it was thought at the time) at Aramageddon, when he vanquished a Turkish army gathered on the plain."

In Sight of Nazareth "The Plain of Megiddo, as Aramageddon is called in Palestine today, is a wedge-shaped triangle a few miles south of Nazareth, and is perched in a mountain saddle about midway between the sunken valley of the Jordan and the Mediterranean sea. It is the plain over which Jesus gazed when the people of Nazareth took him up on the hill to cast him down. The dazzling white walls of the little town rise from one of the little valleys which run northward into the Galilean hills."

"The main road between Haifa and Jerusalem crosses the Kishon river at the point where the field of Aramageddon widens toward the interior. The railroad line from Haifa to Damascus bisects the plain. **Victory in a Rain Cloud** "The land is both fertile and muddy. The blackish soil consists of decomposed volcanic rock, which, in rainy weather, attains the sticky consistency of gumbo soup, making travel off the main roads impossible. Frequent references have been made by military leaders and historians to the muddy character of the field. Defeat or victory has often been balanced on a rain-cloud. At other times the plain is swept by choking clouds of dust. "Although the plain is lower than the surrounding barren hills there are low ridges across it, and these ridges are used by the modern highway. All the rock for this road had to be brought from the nearby limestone hills, which loom for the surface land to be

church this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, a cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem" will be presented. A special feature of the program will be the antiphonal singing.

To Sing Carols On December 23rd and 24th the Junior members of the church will sing Christmas carols on the streets of the city. The Sunday school tree and program will be held in the assembly hall the 23rd. After singing carols the groups will meet at the manse, where they will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Claude B. Porter.

At midnight Christmas Eve observance of the holiday will be begun with the singing of sacred music at the St. Mark's church, Episcopal. This afternoon at 1:00 o'clock the Sunday school children will have a Christmas tree, putting on it gifts for children less fortunate than themselves. These gifts will be distributed through the Red Cross.

Christmas morning a helper special service will be held for the benefit of people who are unable to attend the midnight service. At the Christian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock a Christmas cantata, "The Angelic Choir," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Effie Herbert Yeoman.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT CLAIMS MEDFORD PEOPLE (Continued From Page One) ice at the Sacred Heart church, Catholic, tonight, Christmas Eve the beautiful midnight mass will draw crowds to the church as the clock strikes twelve. In the sanctuary will be a lovely replica of the Christmas story. Mrs. Merica Miksche Maher will be here from California to preside as organist in the choir. Masses will also be held Christmas day at 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. At the First Presbyterian

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ESKIMOS FROLIC AT ICY OUTPOST CHRISTMAS WEEK

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Perhaps the world's most unique Christmas celebration is held in this most northerly settlement of North America. More than 300 Eskimos, guests of half a dozen white residents here, will arrive on dog sleds for the fete. It lasts a week—through the "midnight week" of the three-months' Arctic night. There are football games—with goals three or four miles apart—feasts of reindeer and whale meat, canned goods from the states topped by frozen fish from the Arctic; and a Christmas tree made of two-by-fours and colored paper. Few of these Eskimos have ever seen a real tree, for the nearest ones grow 400 miles away. Next to a little community at Spitzbergen, this is called the world's most northernmost settlement.

The week's program here is followed haphazardly. It makes little difference when the celebrants sing, eat, pray or play—and candles burn at all times. The sun set November 17, its reflection disappeared November 24 and its light will not creep over the frozen wastes again in this region until January 25. Most important of all mail deliveries, of course, is the Christmas mail, brought overland by a dog team that leaves Kotzebue in November—as late as possible, yet early enough so Christmas delivery won't be late. Hosts at this celebration are the missionary, teacher, school teacher, radio operator and a few women and children, and their guests' feasts and running and kicking games of football alike last three or four hours at a stretch.

NEW PLANS TO ERADICATE LOBBYISTS

(Continued From Page One) cards, committee rooms, smoking and lounging rooms are all on the first floor just off the house and senate chambers, while spectators are admitted only to the galleries on the second floor. Under that system it is unnecessary for legislators to step outside the chambers unless to go from one house to the other. The entire system of introducing, printing, reading, studying and passing measures was gone through by the committee in minute detail in order to find new methods which might aid in expediting work at Salem. Those will be considered and incorporated in the report to the committee. Oregon is the only one of the 25 state legislatures that meet next month which is limited to forty days. The majority have a 60-day limit, while some have 65 days. The Washington legislature has in session 60 days. Another phase which may be reported upon is that the 139 members of the Washington legislature has fewer secretaries and clerks employed than the 30 members of the Oregon legislature, where each senator and representative has been permitted one secretary each. The committee studying plans for improvement included Sam Koser, state budget director; W. C. Knighton, state architect; C. N. Laughridge, chief deputy secretary of state; Fred C. Draper, chief clerk of the house; John P. Hunt, chief clerk of the senate; James

T. Chinneck, representative from Josephine county, and Allan A. Bynon, Multnomah county representative, who is chairman of the commission. The report of this committee is only one of several interim groups which will be heard at the 36th legislative assembly which convenes January 15. Another, which has been holding meetings over the state, is the interim fish committee, which will make a report on fishing streams in Oregon, chief among which will be the proposed closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishermen. Members of the 1931 session will also face a multitude of proposals, many of which have come before previous meetings in various forms, while there will be several new problems presented as a result of the recent political campaign. Reports indicate that there will be more bills introduced at the outset of this session than for some time past. During the past week, the move taken by the state highway commission in providing work for 1500 or more unemployed men has held the interest of political Oregon, and has formed legislative matters somewhat to the background for the time being. Lincoln county, however, at a meeting held this week, lauded the action of the highway commission and em-

phasized their belief that no attempt should be made by the coming legislature to hamper or interfere with the commission in its administration of highway policies. Senator Willard L. Marks, of Albany, who is slated as the next senate president, was present and gave his approval to the move. Every legislative session in the past has been confronted with proposals of one kind or another interpreted to interfere with the highway commission, records show, and the coming session will not be without some of these proposals, as has already been indicated by reported moves to divert some of the highway funds to other purposes. The issue stands as one of the most important along with the taxation problem and the public utility control issues. **Here's a Typical Village Christmas** WATAGA, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Christmas eve Willard Shepherd and his wife will attend the community celebration at a small church near their farm home just outside Wataga. There will be songs, recitations and choruses by the children of the neighborhood, after which a Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the youngsters. On Christmas, Shepherd and his five brothers and sisters and their families will gather at the home of his widowed mother for a good dinner. The gathering is a yearly event.

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