

# Friday Final Big Day of Homemakers' Bureau Cooking School

## FRIDAY IS LAST DAY OF SAFEWAY COOKING SCHOOL

To be Day of Surprises Is Promise of Estelle Calkins—Complete Meal Planning to be Featured

Day of surprises! That's what Estelle Calkins, home economist, promises for the final session of the Sawayay Stores Homemakers' Bureau course in "Kitchening" at the Rialto theater Friday afternoon.

The program has been generally catalogued under the title of "Complete Meals" but Miss Calkins declares that this third day of the local cooking school will involve much more than that.

"For example, we're going to give a very complete demonstration tomorrow of practical and economical stove usage," Miss Calkins pointed out. "This will involve thorough explanations of both surface and oven operations at high and low temperatures."

"And then we are going to demonstrate the preparation of choice meat dishes. Along with this we will discuss with local 'Kitcheners' the various cuts of pork, veal and beef and how to select the best cuts."

"Among the dishes which we will demonstrate from the stage will be bacon and cream cheese pinwheels, which provide an unusual hors d'oeuvre. We're also going to show the 'Kitcheners' how to make a most delightful Porto Rican pot roast. It can be delightfully served with rice or with German potato pancakes. All of the dishes to be demonstrated Friday are of the type everyone enjoys."

"Complete meal planning will take up a good portion of the last program," advised Miss Calkins. "This feature will involve the Homemakers' Bureau idea for original and tempting breakfasts, luncheons, formal and informal dinner—in fact every type of meal that would be of interest to homemakers."

"We plan to make our last session a sparkling climax of the Medford 'Kitchening' course," said Miss Calkins. "It's completion will mark the actual demonstration from the stage of more than 35 dishes which include every possible feature of the homemaker's menu."

"From the comments we have received from homemakers attending our first two days of 'Kitchening,' our course this year is one of the finest we have ever presented. For my part I note that there is more interest in modern cookery than ever before. Homemakers, young and old alike, eagerly ply us with literally hundreds of questions."

"The question box at the exit of the Rialto theater is demonstrative of the great interest in 'Kitchening.' At the end of each of the two day sessions here it has been virtually jammed with question cards. We have attempted to answer all of these that we could from the stage, and the other questions that require a more detailed report, or a recipe, are sent on to the Homemakers' Bureau which will mail the required information."

Miss Calkins said that although the program Friday will mark the completion of the 1934 "Kitchening" course in Medford, it does not mean that the pleasant practice of "Kitchening" ceases at that point.

"In fact," advised Estelle Calkins, "Kitchening" will just be starting for Medford homemakers. They can now go home and put into actual use the many things they have learned at the cooking school. And throughout the entire 12 months of the year every homemaker can keep pace with the new findings of 'Kitcheners' through the weekly radio broadcasts sponsored by the Sawayay Stores Homemakers' Bureau, the bulletin service in Sawayay Stores and correspondence with home economists at the Bureau in Oakland.

"I hope there won't be any homemakers who stay away from our last 'Kitchening' sessions just because they were unable to attend on the first two days," added Miss Calkins. "The program for every day is complete in itself and I think everyone will find our last session well worth while and highly interesting."

Miss Calkins said past experiences had demonstrated the final day program to be the most popular of all and seats at the theater are usually at a premium. For this reason she cautions all homemakers who possibly can to be at the Rialto when the doors open at 1 o'clock. The final course will begin promptly at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**GOUGE OUT EYES**  
**TIBET CONSPIRER**

SMILA, India, May 31.—(AP)—The eyes of Lung Shur, former commander of the late Dalai Lama's Tibetan army, have been gouged out because he made a bid for power in the internal political struggle after the Dalai Lama's death in December.

This was revealed in a momentary break in the silence surrounding the mystic city of Lhasa, capital of Tibet. Lung Shur emerged from retirement, the report said, and with lavish gifts won over three of the head lamas of the army council. He appeared to be gaining ground when he was arrested and accused of conspiring to overthrow the present regency. His eyes were put out as a punishment.

## Home Economist Pleases Housewives



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## DEMOCRATS TIED FOR NOMINATION

PORTLAND, May 31.—(AP)—Austin F. Fiegel, Jr. and Dellmore Lessard, Portland attorneys, tied in the contest for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 13th senatorial district, Multnomah county, according to an official count of the May 18 election, completed today. Each candidate received 2,847 votes. The two men either will flip a coin or permit the Democratic county central committee to determine who shall receive the nomination.

## FORECLOSURE FEES REDUCED BY BOARD

SALEM, May 31.—(AP)—The state land board today reduced the flat attorneys fees for foreclosures ordered by the board from the \$50 charge in force for many years to a graduated scale downward. The new fees to be paid by the board will be \$30 for foreclosures of property valued under \$500; \$40 for values from \$500 to \$2,000, and \$50 for foreclosures above that amount.

## PIONEER PARENTS INSPIRATION FOR JUBILEE PAGEANT

Tribute and Homage Seen in Presentation Scheduled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Fairgrounds

The great spirit of pioneer motherhood and fatherhood will be the object of tribute and homage in the historical pageant "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty) a feature of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the fairgrounds. The pageant has a cast in excess of 500 people and will faithfully reproduce events leading up to and including the establishment of Oregon statehood 75 years ago.

The pageant is divided into five episodes. Episode 1, The Indian's Oregon, has two divisions showing the early life of the aborigines before the coming of the white men. Indians are following the simple lives until they are apprised of strange things to happen.

A generation later reveals that white men have actually arrived—the first white men are trappers.

The coming of the emigrants is faithfully depicted by emigrant trains and cross-sections of life of the emigrants of 75 years ago is interestingly presented—the hardships and the joys of tortuous journeys to a new country.

The birth of government is revealed in a frontier village of 1841 when the Oregon country was jointly occupied by the British and the United States. Considerable action is shown in this episode which also depicts the happenings at Champego, May 2, 1853, which tells of plans for the first provisional government when the future of Oregon was decided by one vote.

Fourth Episode Climax The climax of the production is revealed in the fourth episode, including the many incidents which led to the establishment of statehood February 14, 1859. The fifth episode brings the people of modern Oregon together with the spirit of the pioneers in paying tribute to "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty).

Every effort has been made to present one of the greatest pageants of its kind ever offered. Preparations have been underway for many weeks under the direction of Prof. Angus Bower of the Southern Oregon Normal school. He is also the author.

In addition to the 500 people in the cast, over 100 people are in the technical crew. One of the best stringed orchestras ever assembled on the coast has over 30 members, under the direction of Ward Croft, musical director of the Ashland high school. Dance numbers are numerous throughout the pageant, with dancers from all parts of southern Oregon taking part. Miss Ruth Loy has been drilling participants in special numbers for sometime.

Gleemen Take Part The well known Medford Gleemen, directed by James Stevens, are taking an important part. Sixty voices strong, their songs of the pioneers will be long remembered. The Jackson County Teachers' chorus, under the direction of Harriet Baldwin, are contributing wholeheartedly to the success of the big production, as well as the pioneer dancers directed by E. C. Lane of Ashland.

A loudspeaking system has been installed on the pageant grounds to make it possible for all spectators to easily follow the progress of the action. Over 80 lighting units will enhance the attractiveness of "Oyer-Un-Gon" and will be used in numerous beautiful effects. The scenic set is 150 feet wide, 100 feet deep and 40 feet high. It is a faithful reproduction of pioneer scenes, including large mountain ranges around the slopes of which come the covered wagons symbolic of the first arrival of settlers in a new country.

Hundreds of costumes were made for the numerous characters, representing Indians, trappers, fur-traders, soldiers, emigrants, miners and scores of others.

Vining Chairman The pageant organization is composed of Prof. Irving S. Vining, pageant chairman on Jubilee committee; Prof. Angus L. Bower, director; Ward V. Croft, orchestra; Members of the advisory council are: D. Virginia Hales, Louise M. Woodruff, Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Marian Ady, costume manager; William Cottrell, scenic design; R. Barry, construction manager; D. A. Runyard, lighting. Much stock of the pageant was used through the courtesy of the Dodge Riding academy while sound came through the courtesy of the Standard Oil company.

The National Guard units of Medford and Ashland, the Boy Scouts of Medford and Ashland, the Girl Scouts, American Legion Drum corps of Medford, the Kliffie band of Ashland all donated their services to the pageant. The largest share of the actors came from the Southern Oregon Normal school, with some undergoing extra expense to stay over to take part.

ASHLAND, May 31.—(Sp.)—Alpha Tau, the dramatic society of the Southern Oregon Normal, at a special meeting held yesterday morning elected their officers for the coming year.

Those chosen for the officers are: President, Robert Root, Medford; vice-president, George Smith, Ashland; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Young, Ashland.

This will probably be the last meeting of the year for the organization, as they are doing all that they can to aid A. L. Bower in the presentation of the Jubilee Pageant.

Patient Rode With Driver BELLAIRE, O. (UP)—Nonchalant after he was used through the courtesy of a stonemason in Gaylord mine here, Robert Marling, a miner, insisted on riding with the driver of the ambulance which was taking him to a hospital. When physicians at the hospital found no injuries, Marling rode merrily home by trolley.

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## CODE FOR CANNING INDUSTRY SIGNED BY MR. ROOSEVELT

Agency Will Be Created Within 90 Days to Study Quality Standards and Proper Labeling of Food

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP) President Roosevelt today signed a code for the canning industry, providing for creation within 90 days of an agency to study and propose means of establishing quality standards and proper labeling, a chief objective of the proposed Tugwell pure food bill.

Establishment of definite quality standards on packaged foods, whose contents is not visible to the customer, has been a chief demand of consumer groups since the administration went into code making.

Scan Data on Wages The canning code order of approval by the president also required that data for upward revision of wages

and improvement of work hours be submitted by December 1. The code was regarded by the administration as unsatisfactory in its labor provisions, but because of the absence of any labor regulations in much of the widespread industry at this time, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recommended that it go into force at once.

Approval of this code by the president followed closely upon his signature of an order putting into effect a code for bakers.

Two classes of hour limitations went into the canning code. For non-seasonal production the 38 hour work week was established as standard for all packing employees, with an eight-hour day.

Permit 60-Hour Week On seasonal packing, a sixty-hour standard week is permitted, with a ten hour day and a requirement that all women employed over ten hours shall receive overtime pay.

Canning factory wages were regulated, with minimums running from 22½ cents to above 35 cents. The banking code, covering a some what more closely integrated industry, also provided two sets of hours: Mechanized bakery employees will be on a 40-hour week and handcraft bakery help on 48 hour schedules.

Forty cents an hour is the minimum wage for mechanical employes except lifters, wrappers and cleaners, whose minimum is 32 cents. A southern five cent an hour differential is provided. Route salesmen must be guaran-

teed \$18, \$20, or \$22 depending on the size of community, the lower figure applying to communities under 250,000 and the latter to those above half a million.

Clerical Pay Set Clerical help is to be paid at least \$14 to \$16 on a similar scale. Both salesmen and office help in the south may be paid \$1 a week less.

Trade practices approved require plain marking of stale bread, which cannot be sold wholesale for human consumption.

Invasion of high-price bread areas by low-price outside producers is restricted by requiring addition of cost of transportation to his list price. Prices may be fixed locally on a showing of emergency condition.

The president required that the code authority make a report in 90 days on the labor provisions of the code, which are subject to modification at the end of that time.

PIERCE HONORED ON HIS 73RD BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) celebrated his 73rd birthday today.

To honor the man who sponsored their bill, groups from the national committee on birth control, headed by Mrs. Hazel Moore, Washington, legislative representative, the national council of Jewish Women, the Women's National Medical association, and other groups presented the representative a basket of 73 red roses.

SONS DRAMA SOCIETY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

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"The finest pineapple I ever tasted these center slices"

Charming and practical, when there are many guests, is the English country house breakfast. "Come down when you please and help yourself"

● More delicious, of course, are center slices of Hawaiian pineapple. They are the very choicest part of the fruit. Flawless in form. Loveliest in color. And as for flavor, there is the glorious ripe-pineapple tang in its fullest perfection. Libby gives you, at no extra cost, pineapple that is exclusively center slices! ● You'll enjoy Libby's Crushed, too. Delicate in texture, tart-fresh in flavor, it is just right for the Pineapple Cup which is also widely recommended for health. When buying pineapple, always specify Libby's. That's the way to be certain of center slices, and the finest Crushed.

Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Honolulu, Hawaii

IT COSTS YOU NO MORE

FEATURED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL  
Center slices, and Libby's new Pineapple Juice as well. Have you tried this tangy health drink? Not a syrup but unsweetened juice, rich in natural Esters (the flavor-carriers). It's marvelous for breakfast!

LIBBY GIVES YOU  
just the center slices

## NO MORE CHOKED UP SALTCELLARS!



10c IODIZED OR PLAIN

Nearly two-thirds of America's housekeepers have discovered that the nuisance of clogged saltcellars can easily be avoided by changing to Morton's Salt. Made with tiny cube-shaped crystals, which don't stick together in damp weather like the flake crystals of ordinary table salt, it's practically impossible for it to form annoying, wasteful lumps!

Morton's is also a full-strength salt, and thus goes farther because you use less. It comes—either plain or iodized to prevent simple goiter—in a triple-thick moisture-proof package with a convenient hinged spout that won't tear out!

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Don't just ask for salt—ask for Morton's Salt