



A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — Eddie Stepih, the chef, asked me if I would like to step inside his new oven.

"But don't stay too long," Eddie warned.

I didn't go in very far or remain very long. It was the hottest oven I ever walked in to. And, according to the Sheraton-Park Hotel people, one of the largest in the world.

Stepich was born in Austria, then became an Italian citizen and now is an American. He has dipped his lunch-hooks into cook pans around the world. With his starched white kitchen cap, which sticks way up there, he has to duck a little when he walks into his oven after it cools off, even though the cooking machine is seven feet high. Eddie is a big fellow.

It's a bake oven, for sure. In addition to being seven feet high, it is eight feet wide and has a depth of 15 feet with seven rotating shelves for uniform cooking.

Cooked To Order

With equipment like this in the new wing of the sprawling hostelry, 7800 meals a day can be served and with the ball room attached it becomes, or could become, the largest food serving convention hall in the country.

Fifty-six ribs of beef can be cooked to order at one time in the oven.

I asked Eddie how about if somebody wants ribs well done and somebody else a little on the rare side?

"That's easy," he said. "We have a timer and can yank the raws off ahead of the well done."

The all-steel and aluminum kitchen of the new ballroom and convention hall has a dozen food warming trucks and another 12 for cold foods. That way the hot will be hot and the cold will be cold.

Before a big dinner starts, the cold food trucks are loaded and pushed into walk-in refrigerators.

Built in Hurry

R. H. Turcotte, the project engineer for the builders, had a time limit set on the big development. Eight months.

"It was a tight squeeze," Turcotte said. "The Chamber of Commerce meeting came in a week ahead of the official opening. As the chamber delegates came in the front door, the last of the workers went out the back. The workers caught the spirit of urgency and sometimes we had to shoo them home when the clock came around to quitting time."

Being an old dishwasher myself, I was more than a little fascinated by the giant swisher that can swab and wash and air-dry 9000 dishes an hour. That must be something of an indoor

Japan Surgeons Ice Brain For Delicate Operations

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Two Japanese surgeons have successfully performed delicate heart operations, believed to be the first of their kind, by putting the human brain on ice.

Dr. Shigeru Sakakibara of the Tokyo Women's Medical College who performed the first of these operations, claims development of a technique that may save many lives.

The second, slightly differing in method from Dr. Sakakibara's although based on the same theory, was performed by Dr. Seiji Kimoto of Tokyo University.

In both cases the human brain was separately and intensively "cooled" to eliminate the dangers accompanying surgery under the "hibernation," or temperature reduction method.

Heart surgery under hibernation consists in lowering the temperature of the patient's body. Then the blood vessels are tied up, the heart emptied of the life-sustaining blood and the necessary surgery performed on the affected part of the heart.

Simple Idea

Even under this advanced technique, the heart tends to tremble and fail to return to normal lacticity if the blood flow is stopped too long. What is more dangerous, the brain may stop functioning even before the heart.

"The brain posed the question mark, however," Dr. Sakakibara said.

It was last autumn that the Japanese surgeon heard of laboratory experiments in the United States in which surgery was conducted on dogs after their blood was "cooled."

After much theorizing he hit upon a simple idea. Why not cool the brain? It was so simple, in fact, that the idea seemed to contravene medical common-sense.

Through animal tests he found out that when the brain was "cooled" it needed less oxygen to function. But to bring down the brain temperature to the ideal point the body temperature had to be lowered to an abnormally and dangerously low level.

Why not cool the brain from the outside, Dr. Sakakibara asked himself, while keeping the body temperature comparatively high?

Almost simultaneously Dr. Kimoto also got the idea. The two worked separately on a series of experiments.

First Operation

Dr. Sakakibara's first clinical case was Haruko Hakijima, 42-year-old wife of a railway worker. He operated on her last Jan. 11. She had a congenital puncture of the septum, the partition that divides the right and left

GP GIRL HONORED

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Marie Hansen of Grants Pass won a \$100 Mortar Board scholarship at an Associated Women Students honor assembly yesterday. The Oregon State student is a junior in the school of business administration and technology.

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon will observe armed forces day Saturday, May 21.

Polio Case Said Behind 1954 Figure

Washington — (U.P.) — The number of new polio cases reported in both this calendar year and "disease year" is lagging behind the same period of 1954, the Public Health Service has reported.

The service said that 1601 cases have been reported since the start of the year compared to 2120 in the same period of last year. There were 537 cases in the disease year, which begins about April 1, compared to 567 cases reported in the comparable period of last year.

FASTER MAIL SERVICE

North Bend — (U.P.) — Mail service between North Bend and Gold Beach has been cut from 36 hours to 6 hours, according to North Bend Postmaster Robert

Pittam. He said the Portland district superintendent of mails made the change at his request.

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Deer Population Declared Threat

Salem — (U.P.) — Heavy populations of black-tailed deer are threatening Oregon's multi-million dollar reforestation program in the Tillamook burn, according to the State Forestry department.

Field surveys showed browsing damage to young trees running as high as 80 per cent of the stand.

One of the coldest and wettest springs in 84 years has delayed growth of browse which ordinarily furnishes food for the deer.

State Forester George Spaur said that the deer browsing is serious and ranges from 15 to 80 per cent. The report shows that 21,000 acres of hand planted trees in the Wilson river area were nipped by hungry deer.

Most damage was reported in the vicinity of the game refuge-archery hunting area where deer damage reached 80 per cent.

In addition to the nipped trees, other thousands have been pulled from the ground and are a total loss. Foresters report that the lightly damaged trees will suffer a setback and general retarding of growth.

Pictures Worth More Than Thousand Words

Lisbon Falls, Me. — (U.P.) — Pictures were worth more than thousands of words for Daniel Reynolds, 29-year-old woolen mill worker here, and Irene Douglas, 20, of Archanes on the Island of Crete.

Some time ago, Reynolds was shown a picture of Miss Douglas by her cousin, John Agathos, who had returned to Maine after a visit to Greece.

Reynolds expressed interest in the girl, and the two began corresponding. An engagement followed the exchange of pictures and now they are wed.

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