Student Tasters Utilized In OSC Food Study Plan

Corvallis — Student "taste testers" can serve as convenient and reliable "stand-ins" for Oregon consumers in food State college research shows.

Fourteen foods were tested by students and by Oregon families to compare food preference opinions. Foods tested were blackberry jam, cheddar cheese, barbecued potato chips, chocolate chips, tomato juice, graham crackers, sliced pickles, tomato soup, butter, shelled filberts, green beans, canned peaches, applesauce, and corn.

According to Mrs. Lois Sather, food technologist in charge of OSC flavor studies, student opinions in most cases reflected consumer likes and both groups showed strong preferences for the same foods.

Between 120 and 180 students tested the foods in the college "flavorium" laboratory. A total of 230 families in Portland, Astoria, Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Medford and Klamath Falls, took part in the home survey. All family members over six years of age tested foods and recorded their opinions. Nearly 700 responses were received from families on each food.

Families tested paired food samples, such as Grade AA and C butter, listed their opinions, and indicated which food they would buy if the price were the same for both samples.

Scientists and producers both feel the need for consumer acceptability of food products, says Mrs. Sather. If the consumer does not like the food, he's not going to buy it at the store.

OSC's flavor testing program includes nearly 200 student testers hired each year to determine preferences for certain foods.

The OSC study was conducted by the departments of statistics and food and dairy technology.

TOO MANY BEAUTIES

Madison, Wis. — (UPI) — Gov. Vernon Thomson said Tuesday Wisconsin did not send a representative to the Miss Universe contest "because there are so many beautiful girls in the state, it would be too difficult to pick just one."

CRACKDOWN ON PARENTS

Budapest, Hungary — (UPI) — Hungarian parents may be put in jail for not sending their children to school regularly under new plans proposed by Hungarian educational authorities, it was reported today.

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BOYD'S BIG OUTDOOR SNAPSHOT CONTEST
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Mrs. Niegel S. Hunt, Palo Cedro, California
Mrs. Fred Gunther, Pocatello Idaho
If you didn't win this week, enter again. ALL ENTRIES ELIGIBLE FOR GRAND PRIZES!

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Edgar A.—Her place is in the home.

Marcia A.—But I love to get out of the house.

* * *

Edgar A.—My wife and I have been married nearly six years and have three young children. You'd thing that would be about enough to keep any woman busy—but not my wife.

Marcia belongs to two clubs and the church choir as well. She runs herself ragged doing things for the organizations and spends half her mornings on the telephone chatting with the girls. Thenowhen I come home she tries to wrap an apron around me and tells me to help her with dinner. I read an article by a doctor that said no red-blooded male should do this.

These articles in newspapers and magazines tell how American men are becoming a race of weaklings because of dominating females, and I don't intend to let it happen to me. A woman's place is in the home—and nowhere else.

* * *

Marcia A.—Yes, I guess I'm just one of those awful modern American women they're all writing about. I love to get out of the house.

A man is allowed to say he's glad to get out of the office, but if a woman says she's dying to get away from the home and children, everyone jumps down her throat and says she's no real woman and she's ruining the race.

I love my kids, bless 'em. I'm not crazy about housework, but I do it and I don't complain, either. Sometimes I break up the day a bit with a telephone chat. Maybe I do it too much, but then I'm the loser. I have to rush twice as hard the next day.

I'm not trying to dominate my husband or wrap him up in apron strings. Does it really make him less of a man to help get dinner twice a week when I go to meetings?

* * *

The Council: We don't go along with the currently propangandized notion that a sharp line must separate men's activities from those of women. The work allotted to each sex is a variable thing that changes with different generations and societies. Individual couples within the socety often arrive at their own arrangements which are more satisfactory to each partner than the prevalent mode.

We don't believe a man loses his manliness when he puts on an apron, but if he feels he is endangering himself in any way, we would recommend slacks and a sport shirt when he gives his wife a hand in the kitchen.

We can almost guarantee that contact with a pot will not in itself endanger anyone, but weeping and wailing about one's sad plight is sure to tear down both self-respect and the respect of children.

We cannot judge whether or not Marcia is fulfilling all of her responsibilities in the home. That is something only she and her husband can decide, but we certainly think her desire to get away from the home should be satisfied—within reason. And that means without placing too great a burden on her husband.

Some ccoperation, on Edgar's part is necessary, and we think he should recognize that it is worth it. Despite his sweeping pronouncement, we do think he would like a wife whose place was in the home "and nowhere else."

In societies dominated by this idea, it was also the man's custom to seek feminine companionship outside of his home. His wife was a rather unendurable companion.

American men on the whole prefer to make companions of their wives and wouldn't be happy if the women suddenly decided to retire into a harem-like feminine world.

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HARRY M. WARNER, 76-year-old movie producer, who died of a celebral occlusion Friday night. He, with his brothers, founded the Warner Brothers Studio.

California Woman Cited by Police

Bertha Elizabeth Essenpreis, 67, of Haywood, Calif., was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign after state police investigated an accident in the Gold Hill area Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

The Essenpreis car struck a pickup driven by Lilian Perl Lamblyn, 21, of Richmond, Calif., at the intersection of Sardine creek rd. and Black well rd. The Lamblyn vehicle was headed north on Blackwell rd. and the Essenpreis car was west bound on Sardine Creek rd.

The Essenpreis car went over a 20 foot enbankment after hitting the pickup and was seriously damaged, officers said. The Lamblyn pickup truck was towed to Grants Pass.

District Governor Speaks at Rotary

Leslie A. White, Albany, district governor of Rotary International, told members of the Medford club Tuesday that the organization in 110 countries and geographical regions is united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace.

Rotary International has awarded grants totaling more than $2,600,000 in the past 11 years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study one year in countries other than their own.

Since 1947, when the program was established, 1,076 fellowships have been awarded in 65 countries for study in 43 countries, White said. Charles Reynolds, a graduate of Albany High school and a student at Stanford university plans to enter the University of Zurich, Switzerland, as a Rotary fellow from this district.

The Medford club has been active in cooperating with the American Field Service to bring a student from a foreign country to live with a local family while studying at Medford High school. This year, a young man from Portugal will live with Dr. and Mrs. B. Brandt Bartels of Valley View dr. while attending Medford High schools.

Olympia —(UPI)— The Attorney General's office has taken steps toward the recovery of an apparent shortage of $10,733.85 in the Walla Walla city clerk's office.

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