

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



Grange News

Phoenix Grange
A covered dish diner preceded the regular meeting of Phoenix Grange Jan. 23. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loffer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter.
Lecturer Dee Hendrickson arranged a fun program. Members participating were Vaughn Quackenbush, Chet Parker, Olin Poe, Myrtle Hixson and Hattie Hendrickson.
During the closed session, Mrs. Marvin Madden was obligated in the first and second degrees and a 25-year certificate was presented to Mrs. Myrtle Ferns. The visitation meetings sponsored by Pomona Grange is scheduled to visit Phoenix Grange March 24.
On display were old school books and the Oregon Centennial plate depicting Oregon history which was bought at the Jacksonville museum.

Edith Poe was appointed to represent the Grange at the Phoenix Centennial committee meeting Jan. 28.
Lecturer announced an open house meeting Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., when a Centennial program is planned honoring the pioneers of southern Oregon.

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Feeding the Family By ZOLA VINCENT Food Editor

Fruited Veal Is Heavenly Hearty

Veal is definitely a luxury item, but if you feel like splurging slightly (after all it does use boneless veal for stewing) and want something truly different, this dish is for you. Flavorful dried prunes contribute much to the ensemble. Six servings.
2 pounds boneless veal stew, cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
3 tablespoons drippings
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup prunes (approximately 20 prunes)
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons flour
Mix together the three tablespoons flour with the salt, pepper, ginger and cloves. Dredge cubes of veal in seasoned flour. Brown cubes in lard or drippings. Pour off excess fat. Add water and prunes. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add orange juice. Thicken liquid with flour to make gravy.

Peanut Butter Bread

Peanut butter is satisfying in many ways besides going inside sandwiches. Here we put the peanut butter into the bread; find it superlative when offered with cream cheese and marmalade filling.
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Cream shortening and peanut butter together; add sugar and continue creaming until light. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with the milk. Mix until well blended. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour.

Creamy Lemon Pie Is Dessert Delight

Lemon meringue pie has passed good old apple pie in the pie popularity polls, according to commercial bakers. Here we make a creamy lemon pie with a gingersnap crust designed to surpass even lemon meringue as a

February plentifuls are many. We can't list them all in a headline. Top headlines probably are pork, potatoes, canned peas and poultry.

Pork supplies, both cured and fresh, are increasing right along and prices are increasingly favorable to the shopper; roasts, chops, spareribs, hams are best buys.
Potato production is fourth largest on record and that means lower prices. The late crop was especially large thanks to favorable weather in all growing areas.
Canned peas are piled high at special prices; quality is high, too. Be sure to use the liquid in the can. It is packed with good nutrients.

Turkey is certain to appear on February platters. All sizes of turkeys and turkey parts are plentiful at modest cost for celebrating all those special occasions. Broilers and fryers are good buys for several meals.
Eggs are plentiful and high in quality; are recommended daily for people of all ages. Research authorities find that working efficiency is increased by consuming a hearty breakfast built around two eggs. Send the family to work and to school well fortified for the morning's problems.
Milk, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, buttermilk are available in abundance; make bid as budget items for stepping up nutrition.

Vegetable Buys. Market bins are piled high with new season celery and cabbage from California and Arizona growers. The green, new-crop cabbage rates high in nutritive value as well as in appetizing qualities of crispness and fresh flavor. Among other plentiful for the choosier are carrots, onions, squash, green peppers and cucumbers.

Fruit Buys. High quality apples are coming out of storage; superb for eating out-of-hand, for baking, pie-making, Waldorf salad-making. Citrus fruits for needed vitamin C, bananas and winter pears are reasonable.

Other Good Buys. Look for good prices on honey, peanuts, peanut butter, dry beans, all cuts of lamb except legs and chops. Big crop, too, of California sardines!

Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage

Civil War Derringer Found in Brazilian Shop

Yankee gun-makers went to plenty of trouble to sell weapons to Confederate soldiers after the Civil War, even resorting to trickery to do it. A case in point lies in the history of a derringer a friend bought on a recent visit to Rio de Janeiro.
The weapon, which he found in one of the Brazilian capital's curio shops, was a 41 calibre, single-shot piece with a two-and-a-half inch octagonal barrel. It had a side-swing action for loading the rim-fire cartridge. The trigger was of the sheath type found on many of these tiny pocket guns. The grips were of ebony with a small silver inlay.
The name of the maker and place of manufacture were missing, but the stubby barrel was conspicuously stamped with the one word "Southerner," and that was the reason why my friend was happy to give the equivalent of \$10 for it.
He knew that several hundred Confederate officers, at

the close of the Civil War, entered the armed forces of the Brazilian Emperor, and he might learn the original owner through the silver monogram.
Meanwhile, he has already learned the probable maker of the piece. The Merrimack Arms and Mfg. Co., of Newburyport, Mass., made derringers of that size and calibre. Most of them were stamped with the maker's name and address and patent dates, but a substantial number were marked with only the one word "Southerner."
The Yankee reasoning was obvious. Salemen would meet much less sales resistance from the Brazilian Emperor's arms buyers if they could offer weapons that would not offend the delicate sensibilities of ex-confederate officers.
As to the value of the little gun — even if its former ownership can never be traced, it is still worth \$50 to \$75 on the arms collectors' market.

LAST U. S. COMMEMORATIVE GOLD COIN WORTH \$25

The sign on the coin dealer's window was in type so big it seemed to scream the message — "Last Gold Commemorative Coin of the United States — Only \$35."
The coin was a 1926 quarter eagle, the \$2.50 gold piece minted to commemorate the sesquicentennial of our independence.
The proprietor thrust a magnifying glass into the hand of the other half of the audience and bade him examine the art work on the piece. To study with care with which the artist had portrayed

CAT DESIGN ON ORNAMENTAL BUTTONS SCARCE

Cows, horses, dogs — even elephants — are fairly common on the designs of some ornamental buttons that were especially popular during the 1800s, but for some reason or other cats are fairly scarce.
Why that should be, I don't know, but as a result, cat buttons seem to have a slight edge on the other types among the growing number of button collectors.
In any event, one brass button that I saw recently brought the finder a nice profit. The button was of concave shape, about half-dollar size. On its face were three sabots, typical wooden shoes of the kind worn in northeastern France and the Low Countries. They were done in polished steel. Immediately above each shoe was a tiny kitten, front paws raised as if ready to pounce, and tail erect and

fluffed. The kittens, done in excellent detail, were in high relief.
The button had been found by a person going through an enormous carton of buttons in a rag processing plant. He found four or five others that were worth about 50 cents to \$1 each as collector's items.
But the brass cat button was the real find. One like it featuring four shoes and kittens is known and has sold for around \$20. Another is known with only two wooden shoes and kittens, the value being about the same.
Armed with this knowledge, the finder pointed out to two prospective buyers that there may have been a series of these buttons. Whether as a result of that suggestion or not, the price he got for the button was \$32.50. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

It costs an average of 4.5 cents per pound to cut and wrap meat for self-service counters, according to Department of Agriculture studies.
One major life insurance firm now estimates there will be no less than 8.5 million widows in the U.S. when the 1960 census is taken.

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Two More Grabbed in Drug Crackdown

Portland — (UP) — Two men have been arrested here and another in Nevada in the latest phase of a coastwide crackdown by local and federal narcotics agents on illegal narcotics traffic.
Arrested here were Fred Jones, 43, and Ural Ollison, 42, both of Portland. They were charged with "unlawfully concealing one half ounce of heroin" in a federal grand jury indictment issued in San Francisco, where police said they would eventually be taken.
Willie Martin, 43, formerly of Portland, was arrested in Reno on a similar charge.
Narcotics agents said the three men are believed to be associates of LeRoy Jefferson, now in custody in Los Angeles on a federal indictment.

Cub Scouts Visit Mail Tribune Plant

Members of Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 100, Hoover school, visited the Mail Tribune publishing plant Friday afternoon.
Touring the plant were Terry Scroggin, Terry Shultz, Rene Roethler, Jimm Gail, Martin Browne and Dennis Alexander. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margie Roethler, Den Mother, and Mrs. Betty Browne, assistant Den Mother.

Gov. John Patterson has ordered removal of 9 of the 15 telephones in the executive mansion when he discovered his 5-year-old daughter talking to her 9-year-old brother in the next room.
"This encourages laziness," he said.

Maine is one of the nation's leading potato producers. Rich silver mines were discovered in Nevada in 1859.

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