

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER

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What job requires the world's best skills — to guide, teach, negotiate, train, convince, soothe, enthuse, feed, nourish, and listen? Yes, it's homemaking. Only a few of these talents are needed for an ordinary job. Women who say, "I'm only a housewife" may be revealing that they've made it an "I'm only a . . ." sort of job.

Sweating of walls and windows during cool weather is a common problem. If you have this trouble, try these ideas. An exhaust fan in the kitchen will help pull out the moist air before it has a chance to condense. An outside vent for

the clothes dryer also helps. Use a fan in the laundry and bathroom to speed up circulation. When taking a shower, washing clothes or cooking on top of the range, you're putting more water in the air. An open window in some part of the house will help.

Another possibility is to insulate exterior walls of the house. This cuts down on the temperature difference between indoor air and outside walls and means less condensation. If you have a basementless house, cover the ground in the crawl space with plastic sheeting to keep out moisture from the earth.

Mud stains worried the mother of a budding young football star who wrote us recently. Here's our suggestion. Let mud dry, then give it a good brushing. Next soak stain in cool water (not hot) for a half hour or longer. Work powdered detergent into the spot, then rinse. If the spot remains use chlorine bleach, provided the color is fast. If doubtful, treat with a powdered perborate bleach in hot water. Then rinse thoroughly.

Save time and tears with instant minced onion seasoning, suggests Virginia Welser, OSU Extension nutritionist. She uses it in macaroni and cheese bakes, soups and scalloped potatoes. An Extension bulletin, "Exploring The Seasoning Shelf," prepared by our specialist, offers scores of other ideas to give meals a new twist with spices and herbs. Drop us a card for your free copy.

Smart Homemakers Tell Us: An easy way to clean the broiler pan is to sprinkle it generously with detergent immediately. Cover with a dripping wet paper towel or cloth. Let stand for 15 minutes or longer before washing. Never leave dirty broiler pan in the oven. The heat will "bake on" the grease.

Family Dance Slated Saturday In Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Another community family square dance night will be held Saturday, December 1, in the Eagle Point Grange hall at 8 p.m. Each fringe is asked to bring cookies for refreshments following the square dancing.

About 57 people attended the first free family square dance night to be held in Eagle Point. Gordon Kershaw is providing the music, instructions and calling. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcome.

The second "family fun night" will be held December 8 in the Grange hall. Each family is asked to take a pie for refreshments following an evening of cards, checkers, chess and other favorite games. Mr. and Mrs. Clift Moore, Eagle Point, will provide further information.

Attach several shower curtain hangers over one end of the clothes closet rod. Use them to hang such items as umbrellas or belts.



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Fondue Cookery Becoming Favorite of Americans

A fondue is fun to make and fun to serve and eat, too. This is the continental secret being brought back by travelers — and it also explains why fondue cookery is fast becoming a favorite of Americans.

A chafing dish is ideal for fondue cookery and service. However, don't let the lack of such equipment prevent you from trying it. A medium-size double boiler will serve the purpose nicely. But one point is all important: Remember to keep the fondue hot, until the last morsel is eaten.

The real basis for the excellence of the fondue is the cheese itself, pasteurized process Gruyere, (pronounced Grew-yare). Choice aged Swiss cheese is used in processing Gruyere cheese, and the result is a high quality, non-sweet cheese.

Prepare Sauce
To make fondue, first prepare the sauce in the blazer or cooking pan placed over the hot water pan of the chafing dish. Then, add the shredded cheese, stirring always in one direction until the mixture is smooth. If desired, add just a touch of white wine.

How do you eat — fondue? Traditionally, a long fork is used to dunk crusty pieces of French bread or toast chunks into the fondue, and then to deposit them on a small plate. Let your guests take turns at swirling the speared toast in the fondue, and helping themselves. But instruct them that it's important to keep the mixture always moving or swirling in only one direction.

PARTY FONDUE
One-fourth cup butter; one-fourth cup flour; one-half teaspoon salt; one-eighth tea-

spoon white pepper; three cups homogenized milk; six cups (four six-ounce packages or 24 one-ounce portions) Two tablespoons Sauterne Gruyere cheese, shredded, wine, optional. (Makes five cups fondue or ten one-half cup servings.)

Melt butter in chafing dish pan over hot water. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is smooth and thickened. Add shredded cheese. Stir slowly in one direction 30 to 40 minutes or until cheese is well blended. Just before serving, add sauterne wine and stir steadily in one direction until mixture is velvety. Serve accompanied by toasted buttered bread squares or toast — buttered half-slices of French bread. Provide guests with long-handled forks for dipping toast into fondue mixture. Keep mixture warm over gentle chafing dish heat. A double boiler is fine for making one-half the recipe.

Scout News

Troop No. 128
Marilyn Young is patrol leader and Cheryl Nelson is assistant patrol leader of Intermediate Girl Scout troop 128. Other members are Susan Gannon, Kathy Hall, Diane Hatcher, Diane Hewlett, Kathy Hiatt, Jan Morris, Barbara White and Norma Yandell. The troop has begun working on their Tree badges.

Del Boyd of the park commission took the girls on a hike through Hawthorne park, identifying the many different trees in the park and giving the interesting history of some of them. Mr. Keiser, a ranger with the Rogue River National forest service showed a movie, "The Forest" to the troop and guests, fifth grade Troop 4. He then answered questions on insects and plant diseases harmful to trees, the value of trees in flood prevention and erosion control, the causes and prevention of forest fires, and other questions raised by the movie.

In addition to the tree identification study and forest study, each girl has made a scrapbook from plywood. These were sanded, drilled, hinges attached, the cover designed individually and finally varnished. The covers are original and imaginative — some designs and lettering are done with natural materials such as pine needles and parts of cones, some are leaf or branch shapes and lettering done by woodburning. The girls are using their scrapbooks for pressed leaves or leaf prints, tree poems and information learned for the Tree badge.

On election day the troop served as Voters' aides at Roosevelt school and the Red Cross building. They greeted voters and cared for small children while the parents voted. Several of the girls attended a Scout "sing" recently at the new Scout house. Mrs. Dean Eppinger and Mrs. Al Carrara led the singing of many old songs and taught some new ones. The singing was followed by games. Leader of Troop 128 is Mrs. George Gannon, assisting is Mrs. William White.

Dream Dessert
Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions. Pour the batter into a 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, 55 minutes or until top springs back when lightly pressed. Cool in pan about 20 minutes; turn onto rack to completely cool. Frost with your favorite chocolate butter frosting. Fill ring with scoops of vanilla, peppermint or other flavored ice cream.

Lack of Interest Shown For Delinquent Children

Washington, D.C. — "The old adage 'out of sight — out of mind' applies in many states to the delinquent child who is placed in state care."

So writes William H. Sheridan, assistant director of the division of juvenile delinquency services, children's bureau, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in the bureau's November-December issue of "Children."

Mr. Sheridan credits local citizen and professional groups with some progress in programs for the care and treatment of delinquent children, but it is his opinion that state programs do not reflect even the degree of interest and the state program, he claims, — not the local one — will be the basis of any reasonable answer to our present needs.

No Services
The article states that probably as many as half of the courts have no adequate local probation services; and that even where probation services exist, high caseloads and lack of trained workers often negate their effectiveness.

According to Mr. Sheridan, most public training schools are "catch-all facilities for young people of virtually every age, degree of intelligence, delinquent experience, personality extreme, and treatment potential; and that 40 per cent of the schools are crowded beyond their stated capacities."

Not Answer
He says, however, that expanding present facilities is not the answer to overcrowding. Specialists in group care

have pointed out that, unless their size can be limited, the therapeutic atmosphere and program necessary for individualized treatment cannot be maintained. The fact that the returnee rate is considerably higher among larger institutions than among smaller ones seems to support this.

Nor does this find an answer in some methods now used to control training school populations. Authority by legislation or executive order to transfer . . . charges to penal institutions . . . undermines the philosophy of the whole juvenile court movement, which is established primarily to protect the child from contacts with adult criminals and from being stigmatized as a convict.

Minimum ages of 10 to 12 for children who can be committed to the state training schools . . . may be the effect of denying the child care and treatment . . . when there is no other facility available.

Made Clear
Aside from the problem of overcrowding, it is made clear that most public training schools go little beyond providing good custodial care, not to mention rehabilitative treatment, some not even this far. Many of the youngsters, it is said, need intensive treatment in a hospital, a facility for the mentally retarded, or some other specialized agency.

Several ways are considered in which programs could begin to measure up to the ideal of individualized justice for each child. Strong endorsement is given to the idea of a single state agency, as already exists in several states, for administering the care and treatment of delinquent children. The courts would commit children directly to such an agency, and the agency would be responsible for designating the care and treatment needed. "A variety of facilities — services are required not only for determining changing needs but also for meeting them."

George Smiths To Be Honored

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. George Smith will be honored at an open house Sunday, December 2, which will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, 686 Upton road, Central Point. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Dance Tonight

The Security Benefit club will sponsor a dance this evening from 8 o'clock to midnight in the Pythian building. The Melodious Four will furnish the music and the public is invited. A nominal charge will be made and refreshments will be available at the snack bar at 10 o'clock.

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Dungeys Return

Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. William Dungey, former Gold Hill residents, have returned to their home at Oxnard, Calif., after spending two days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dungey.

A dinner at the Dungey home was attended by Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Dungey and two daughters, Kimberley and Jilanda Dungey, and Miss Winona Dungey of Medford.

Twirlers Plan Dance Session

The Twirlers dance group must participate in it to understand and enjoy it. Guests are to take cookies and doughnuts instead of potluck desserts.

Dance Cancelled
The Applegaters Square Dance club dance scheduled for Saturday, December 1 has been cancelled because of the Roseburg Buckaroo dance on the same date. Instead a dance is planned for Saturday, December 15.

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