

'Herb Cookery' Slated For Unit Meeting

'Herb Cookery' will be demonstrated by Agnes Kolshorn, nutrition specialist from Oregon State college to the project leaders of the home extension units on Wednesday, November 2. The meeting will be held at the exhibit building at the fairgrounds, starting promptly at 10:30 a.m.

The use of herbs and other seasonings for meat, fish, eggs and vegetables will be especially stressed. The kinds of herbs suitable for growing in this locality will be discussed, also the preparation, harvesting and curing of the herbs.

Foods prepared by Miss Kolshorn will be served as a part of the noon meal. In addition to this, the leaders are asked to bring a sack lunch.

This demonstration will be given in the local home extension units in December and January.

The Klamath Falls home extension unit met October 19, at the first Methodist church.

Mary Glenn, county home extension agent, conducted the meeting. The subject was "A Blouse in a Day." She gave some useful pointers on sewing.

A brief business meeting was held. Project leaders for the future meetings were chosen.

The next meeting will be held November 16 at the home of Mrs. John Glubrecht, 701 No. 11th. The subject will be "Holiday Decorations from Nature."

Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

MERRILL

MERRILL—Mary Glenn, Klamath county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the project "Making a Blouse" when the Merrill unit met October 14. Vivian Cunningham, Mildred Rexford, Cleo Denham, Irene Hill and Margaret Loper finished a blouse during the meeting.

A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon and the business session held in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held December 2 and will be an all-day affair starting at 8 a.m. Mrs. Virgil Rexford will be the project leader for "Holiday Decorations." Ladies are asked to bring a sack lunch and a baby sitter will be on hand to care for the small children.

Each member attending is asked

Cinema Cowboy Planning 'Camera Opera'

By BILL JENKINS

STEALING a line from the New Yorker, with a slight change, I suppose this could be titled "Letters I Always Read." The one in question came in an envelope with a seal in the upper left hand corner and the inscription "Royal Egyptian Embassy" in the lower left. There's something so fascinating about an embassy letter, even when you know it is nothing but a publicity blurb, that it is almost irresistible.

Big Pay-Offs

And sometimes they pay off in large donations. Like this one that came in the morning mail. Just the usual dope about tourist travel and homeless Arabs, but tucked away in the middle was a little item concerning Roy Rogers, king of the Hollywood cowboys. According to this screed Rogers is planning on making a horse opera with a setting laid in Egypt. Why not, says Roy, turn in your cow pony for a camel and your Stetson for a tarboosh and play tag with the rustlers through the pyramids instead of through the winding hills of Culver city? Might be all right, but it sounds kinda risky. Cowboys are a legend and legends die hard.

to bring the following to be used in the project: Coat hanger, fine wire, wire cutter, fir boughs or other greenery, kitchen scissors, 1 1/2 yards 3-inch red ribbon, a poker chip or large button, modeling clay, a tall red candle, tree moss, one piece of heavy cardboard or plywood 1-inch red ribbon, a 4x8-inch wood, a hammer and a 1 1/2-inch nail. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

Members present at the October 14 meeting were Grace Provost, Mildred Rexford, Cleo Denham, Vivian Cunningham, Margaret Loper, Irene Hill, Della Winther, Ruby Taber, Winifred Taylor, Maggie Wilson, Leona Beasley, and Ruby Fotheringham.

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Not only is Mr. Rogers planning a movie in Egypt but he hopes during his overseas tour to produce a giddy-up in England with a Scotland Yard backdrop for it. Out the window with both the Stetson and the tarboosh and into the old hard derby, or maybe a deer hunting cap with earflaps. Somehow it just doesn't ring true. A cowboy is a cowboy, a man of the wide, sweeping plains of the American Far West, not an aide of Scotland Yard or an Egyptian camel driver. And how could you work in a guitar and a rollicking band of western yodellers in the staid, conservative British scene?

Outlandish

Not that it is at all impossible. I once saw a western in which the gallant hero fought not only rustlers but had to stand off a German submarine off the coast of Mexico and was only able to save the helpless heroine with the aid of a fleet of airplanes. But that isn't what I'd call a real down-to-earth western movie. When I go to see a western I want lots of shooting and runaway horses and tavern

braivs, with the hero triumphing in the end as the villain is either buried or led off in irons.

Issue

I take personal issue with Mr. Rogers over his plans. I see no reason to put Wild Bill Hickock and Billy The Kid on a Rhodes basis and send them abroad to have their chaps tailored by a Bond street expert. Just leave him alone and let him live and die his own movie-land way—against a plain American scene of desert well dotted with runaway teams and skulking rustlers.

SAILOR LOST

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 25 (AP)—One crewman was reported lost and five others missing in high seas off the Northwestern Dutch coast last night after the 2219-ton Danish coal freighter Ivar struck a floating mine. Eighteen crewmen were rescued while two remained aboard the damaged vessel.

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OTI Theatre Overhauled

The OTI campus theatre, preparing for the Civic Drama festival, is undergoing a complete rehabilitation. Heating lines are being checked, seats looked over closely for needed repairs and all other facilities noted.

John Howard, instructor in charge of this undertaking, has received calls and inquiries concerning the festival. He announced that Klamath County chamber of commerce has donated a ticket desk, making it more convenient for townspeople to get the seats for these three plays. This desk is run by a student wife and will adhere to chamber hours.

The first presentation of the


drama festival will be the original stage production of the now increasingly popular movie, "The Heiress." November 4 is the date.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace have as their houseguests at Main, John Sneed of Long Beach, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mellett of Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ferris, also of Eureka. The visitors are hunting.

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