

A Strong and Valuable Link



Tasty Knowledge

'Barbecue Professor' Gives Meaty Course in Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (NEA)—Officially, H. Clay Potts' title at Oklahoma A & M college here is "Director of Short Courses." But unofficially Potts is Oklahoma A & M's "Professor of Barbecue."

Potts took charge of short courses—extension education courses for non-undergraduates—at the college in the 1920's. He soon found out that a good meal, with plenty of Oklahoma hospitality, made friends for the school and for his educational work.

So Potts began to produce gigantic barbecues. He once fed 17,000 persons in a few hours. Now he averages about 50,000 persons a year, who come away from his pit-prepared meals with a satisfied feeling.

When he became short course director, he had a good working background in barbecuing. But in the last 20 years, he's added a few twists of his own to the science. His talents are borrowed by concerns and organizations whenever a big feast is called for, but as a public relations gesture, he runs the barbecues just for expenses.

How Many? "I don't serve come-one-come-all barbecues," he says. "Like all cooks, I want to know in advance how many persons I'll have to feed, the nature of the affair, what facilities are available—and then I blueprint my plan."

Preparing a barbecue is a lengthy proposition, the way Potts does it. He gets to the scene the day before, with the college's staff meat expert, Forrest Little. Little wraps the meat in bundles while Potts supervises the pit.

Potts, meanwhile, is having the pit dug. Planning the pit size is a complicated business, calling for higher mathematics. He figures a 10-foot long trench, 3 1/2 feet deep and 3 feet wide, will handle 400 pounds of meat, or enough to feed 800 persons.

Potts lets the meat cook about eight hours, but says that overcooking does no harm. Then the joyous moment arrives when the meat is removed, the bundles opened, and Potts' barbecue sauce—a mixture of such ingredients as catsup, Worcestershire sauce, liquid smoke and brown sugar—poured over it.

Then—well, the only thing left is to pick up a knife and fork and dig in. While his guests do just that, Potts circulates around the crowd, saying a pleasant "Howdy" to them all, and spreading the word around about Oklahoma A & M as he goes.

The Professor of Barbecue finds that his course quite often has students who like to come back for another portion of his brand of tasty knowledge.



East. The pilot plant itself, we are told, will employ somewhat less than a hundred men, a considerable number of whom will be technicians. The point we are interested in is that if the pilot plant proves successful the industrial development that will follow will be satisfyingly large.

THIS fact must not be lost sight of: The pilot plant itself will represent a quite considerable investment of capital. We can assume that Hercules (which is one of the large chemical concerns of the country) would not risk the pilot plant investment if it didn't have great confidence in the processes that are to be tested commercially.

THERE has been much pessimism in this area since our cut of rough lumber went over the hill and began to go down the other side. This pessimism, obviously, has arisen out of the fear that as lumber

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomoid you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Belton, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 12th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Belton today. Adv.

It's Your Home Cover Radiators With Care

By BOB SCHARFF

The trend today is to enclose unsightly radiators, but many people don't seem to realize that a poorly designed enclosure may reduce heating effectiveness as much as 50 per cent.

A radiator gives off direct heat rays which strike the surface of objects, as well as your body. Eventually the objects become warm and give off secondary heat rays, all of which warm the air in the room.

Any radiator enclosure will block some heat rays, but if properly designed, it will make up for the loss by a better distribution and greater flow of warmed air.

A common design fault is having the top of the cabinet too close to the top of the radiator. A space of two to four inches should

be left to avoid a pocket for hot air. For best heating, the top should have a grill wire opening.

Three to five inch clearance at the bottom of the enclosure will insure ample return flow of cool air. The cool air will enter the bottom, rise as it is heated and be forced out the front and top of the enclosure.

The inner walls of the cabinet should be lined with an insulating material or asbestos so that the outside surfaces will not become overheated, and provision should be made for easy cleaning.

If your radiators are against the outside wall of the house, efficiency can be increased by placing a reflector between the radiator and wall to bounce heat back into the room that would otherwise be lost to the outdoors. The reflector can be any bright metal, but should not tarnish. The reflector should not touch the radiator, and if possible should be as much as half an inch away from the wall.

Dirt or metallic paint such as bronze or aluminum reduce heating efficiency, while a coat or two of oil paint may increase the heating effect of a radiator by as much as 15 per cent.

Man Seriously Injured In Highway Wreck

William Elmer Beck, 69, retired telephone company employe, 320 S. Lewis, was seriously injured in an automobile accident opposite Henry school on the Merrill highway at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

According to state police, Beck was proceeding south on highway 99, when his car was hit in the right-rear side by a vehicle driven by Jack Hartford Barbour, route 1 box 550, Klamath Falls.

Roller Over The police reported Beck's car rolled and landed upright facing in the opposite direction. Beck received 12 broken ribs, a broken nose, cuts and bruises in the smashup. He was taken to Klamath Valley hospital by Kaler's ambulance.

He was said to be in fair condition this morning.

A passenger in the Beck automobile, Bruce Durant, route 1, box 519, was not injured.

Barbour was cited by police for failure to stop at a stop sign, and for failure to yield the right of way to another vehicle. He was not injured in the crash, and his two passengers, Nina Barbour and Mrs. Frank Gray, route 1 box 555, escaped with only a shaking up.

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H. CLAY POTTS: He blueprints his barbecues.

cut went down employment would go down correspondingly. Even the startling rise of our agricultural production—which is really only well begun—could not wholly overcome this year.

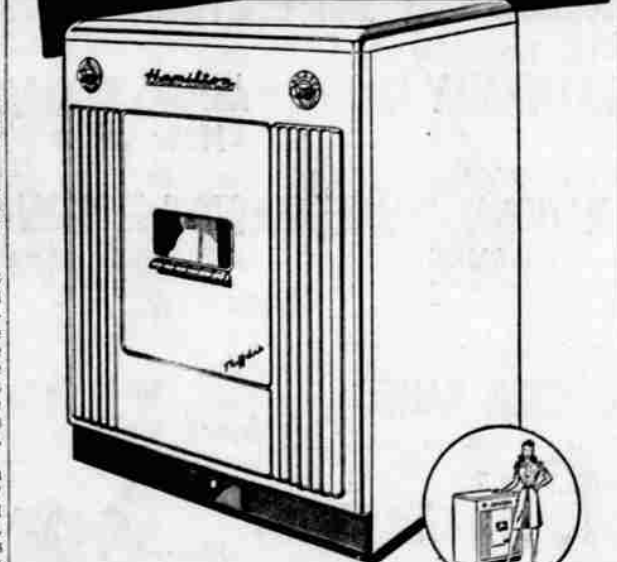
The prospect that through new processes of wood utilization we can keep industrial employment RISING INSTEAD OF FALLING changes the whole picture of our economic future here in the Great Basin.

That is why today's news is so important.

McKAY TO BAKER SALEM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Governor McKay will spend all day Tuesday in Baker, where he will address the chamber of commerce on "Development of Oregon."

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City Dagnet Out for Man Killer Suspect

SOUGHT HERE Albert Lamp, 52, wanted in connection with the murder of Stanley James Tucker at Myrtle Creek, was

the object of a wide search here last night and this morning. Lamp was believed to have come into Klamath Falls by bus. Both city and state police searched railroad yards, hotels, the hobo jungles for the fugitive.

ROSEBURG, Oct. 31 (AP)—Body of a man identified as Stanley James Tucker, 47, of Springfield, formerly of Myrtle Creek, was found Sunday morning beneath the Pruner bridge, on the north approach to Riddle. District Attorney Robert G. Davis said the death was evidently caused by strangulation, as indicated by

marks on the dead man's throat. An autopsy was performed last night.

Held in connection with the death is Joseph Louis Keel, 42, of Myrtle Creek, who was arrested Sunday by state police, following investigation by state authorities and the sheriff's office.

The district attorney said a formal charge against Keel will be prepared today. Davis also indicated the case will be presented to the Douglas county grand jury later this week.

A person identified by authorities as Al Lamp of Myrtle Creek is also being sought in connection with the death, Davis said. Lamp is alleged to have been seen in the company of Keel on Saturday night, preceding the discovery of the body.

DO YOU HAVE A House To Rent? IT'S SO EASY... and inexpensive too, if you use Herald & News Want Ads. This ad appeared Thursday, Oct. 27th. FOR RENT furnished one-bedroom house \$25.00 a month. White Phone 2-1731. The house was rented by 4 p. m. Thursday! 48 calls were received from the ad! All this for only 52 cents! That means there are at least 48 more people interested! Why not advertise yours? PHONE 8111 --- ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

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