



**SPECIAL GUEST** at the fall luncheon of the Klamath County Cow Belles was Mrs. Sam Coon, wife of the Republican U.S. Congressman from this district, who is a member of the Baker County Cow Belles in Oregon. Seated at the head table at Thursday's luncheon at the Pelican Cafe were, from left: Mrs. Dave Campbell, second vice president of Oregon Cow Belles; Mrs. Coon; Mrs. Ted Hyde, president, Klamath County Cow Belles, and Mrs. Henry Gerber, secretary-treasurer of the local group.

**COW BELLES MEET**

"It's mighty nice to be back in Oregon," Mrs. Sam Coon told the group of Klamath County Cow Belles at luncheon at the Pelican Cafe Thursday.

She remarked, in connection with the current sale of American National Cow Belle cook books, "Beef Cookery," that she had been asked for a recipe in the congressional cook book and had illustrated the border with Oregon cattle brands that she could recall. When she turned in her recipe, the woman in charge of the collection thought to make conversation by asking Mrs. Coon if she had ever branded a calf.

"No," Mrs. Coon replied, "but I've sat on the corral fence and watched it done."

**Soup Tricks**

The food for fall and winter parties for the small fry can well start with soup. A "Little Injuns" lunch party might start with Redman's Soup (tomato, of course) followed by "Heap Big Hot Dogs" and a Teepee Cake (slanting peppermint stick to a center point on top).

Halloween soup can have jack-o-lantern faces, "drawn" with heavy cream, or cereal bits or cheese bits dropped so they form a face on the top of each steaming bowl. Zoo soup is always fun. Use animal crackers, or if you don't like a slightly sweet cracker with soup, cut animals out of thinly sliced bread, then butter and toast slightly.

"Corny Soup" is made by sprinkling puffy kernels of popcorn onto each dish.

of Klamath County Cow Belles, pointed out that daughters, as well as wives, of Oregon Gentlemen are eligible for membership in Cow Belles.

A new shipment of "Beef Cookery" cook books has been received and are available from any Cow Belle. They are also for sale at the Pelican Cafe and Mallory's Market in Klamath Falls, the Sycauan Store at Bly and Griggs Market at Merrill and will be in other locations soon.

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**Eating in India**

Oregon Tech has a student in the auto mechanics course from Shiyali, a town in the state of Madras in south India.

Bob Smith, dean of students, brought him around to the Herald and News for an interview and picture.

The student's name is Kuttalanayyan and at home he is called Kuttalan for short (English translation is a water falls, the latter part of the name deriving from the name of a native god of which there are a great many, he said).

His mother tongue is Tamil, he explained, adding that there are a great many languages spoken in

India, depending upon what part of the country one lives in. In the southern part, the German and French influence has not extended far enough to change the language. His English is flawless and his accent, exceedingly clipped British, dates from the days he had an English tutor in India prior to his graduation from the University of Madras. He plans to return to Madras City and open an automotive repair shop and service station when he completes his auto mechanics course at Oregon Tech.

He is finding it difficult to adjust to American eating habits and tastes. In India, families eat three

meals of about equal size each day. Breakfast is between 7 and 8 a.m. and usually consists of a sort of unsweetened rice pudding mixed with chili powder and coconut oil. Coffee or tea is the beverage. Most homes have refrigeration but cooking is done over an open fireplace as a rule.

The mid-day meal is served about 12:30 or 1 p.m. and rice is again the main staple for the meal. He commented that the native food would probably seem too highly seasoned for our Western palates. Dishes of vegetables, chili peppers and condiments are served and each prepares his own serving much as we would serve a curry course.

chips (they have four or five varieties of bananas, some of which they eat raw and some that they slice crosswise and cook) and milk curd usually appear with this meal. "Ground nuts," our peanuts, and coconut are the source of their oil. Fruits are the tropical varieties, including mangoes, papayas and oranges and apples.

His chief eating difficulty stems from the fact that he is a pure vegetarian. He does eat butter and milk curd, however.

At the death of his father three years ago, he and his brother inherited an estate of some 1,500 acres of rice paddy fields. The property is divided into several individual plots and requires some 1,800 persons to tend the crops.

Most of the workers live in houses the brothers (and their father before them) provide. The average pay for work in the fields is about \$15 a month, translated into American money. The rice is threshed by hand by battine the plants to knock out the grains of rice. Two crops are harvested each year. The worst enemies the rice farmers battle are rats and soil erosion, Kuttalan said.

Mechanization is moving in and the brothers have one tractor now. Incidentally, Kuttalan pronounced his name with the accent on the second syllable. (The 'u' has the 'oo' sound). His wife, Punithavalli, he calls Punugu, with the accent on the first syllable. She waits for him at Shiyali.

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