



HISTORY REPEATS — This picture of attentive homemakers is believed to have been taken about 1923 or 1924. Research failed to identify the building or room where the early day cooking school sponsored by the then Evening Herald, was held. Some cooking schools in those days were put on in the Pelican Theatre, now gone.

EVENING HERALD FREE COOKING SCHOOL



BIG PRIZE WON — A golden brown loaf of bread, baked by a Klamath Falls homemaker, Mrs. Emma Mason, won this super-automatic electric range given as a prize at the Evening Herald Free Cooking School about 1923-1924, by the California Oregon Power Company. The stove was probably one of the first automatic electric stoves on the market. An identical stove is still in use in a Klamath Falls home. This is a Hotpoint Hughes with high oven and a warming oven, a feature that all cooks who have used them are enthusiastic about.

Photos Show Yester-Year Cook School

Cooking schools are not new to Klamath Falls and women baked for prizes in the old days.

Two pictures came to light recently taken by an unknown photographer in an unidentified building, possibly the basement of the city library. A sign to the far left is from the Baldwin Hardware, which apparently handled Thor household appliances.

One of the major prizes, a Hotpoint automatic electric range, from the California Oregon Power Company, was won by Mrs. Emma Mason for the best loaf of bread entered in a contest.

Mrs. Mason came to Klamath Falls in the early 1900s, probably 1910. She was the wife of Dr. C. P. Mason, a dentist who practiced here for many years. The Mason home was on Riverside Drive.

Before coming to Klamath Falls she had graduated from a hospital nursing school in Portland. She spent many years as a registered nurse, employed on private cases, and in the two local hospitals in addition to raising two children and keeping a spotless home.

A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Peyton lives in Portland. Her husband's mother, Mrs. Kate D. Peyton, is in Klamath Falls.

There will be fine prizes at the free cooking school sponsored by the Herald and News for the third consecutive year.

There will be three days, March 26, 27, 28 of interesting and informative programs on beef cooking, preparation of sea food into delicious dishes and other subjects.

The public is invited to attend the cooking school which will bring food experts to Klamath Falls. As in past years there will be lots of fine prizes and exhibits of the newest in home appliances, foods and other items.

Drews Man Transferred

LAKEVIEW—Rudolph K. Robles, timber management assistant on the Drews Valley district of the Fremont National Forest, has accepted a transfer to the headquarters in Corvallis. He will assume his new duties on March 18 and serve as assistant project leader on the forest timber inventory project.

Robles is a 1937 graduate of the Oregon State University School of Forestry. Since his graduation he has been employed on the Fremont. He has been active in several community organizations, including the Eagles Lodge, the Fremont Highlanders Ski Club, and the Lakeview Toastmasters Club.

Mrs. Robles and their three children will remain in Lakeview until the end of the current school year.

The gardenia was named for Alexander Garden, 18th Century physician who lived in Charleston, S.C.

Calm Seen For Kennedy Latin Visit

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Federal security experts were inclined Saturday to discount recurrent rumors from Central America that Communist elements would attempt to embarrass President Kennedy with muscular demonstrations in Costa Rica.

The President was relaxing here and studying two fat volumes of background material dealing with his meeting, beginning Monday, in San Jose with the chief executives of five Central American republics and Panama.

Security preparations for the Kennedy trip have been extensive. Part of the protective steps would be classed as normal for any presidential journey outside the United States. And the precautions also could be attributed in part to the continuing Cuban crisis and activities of Communist agents in the Western Hemisphere.

Advance parties of American experts have been in and out of Costa Rica for weeks. Reports back to the White House say generally the situation is relatively calm and nothing of a threat to the Chief Executive's safety or dignity is anticipated.

The President and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, flew to Palm Beach from Washington Friday afternoon. The attorney general will return to Washington after the weekend and the President will leave for Costa Rica early Monday morning.

After his arrival Friday in weather of more than 80 degrees and a bright sun, the President spent much of the afternoon lounging by the pool at the seaside villa of C. Michael Paul.

The President probably will go cruising Sunday afternoons aboard the White House motor yacht, the Honey Fitz. Late Sunday he will be joined here by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a group of ranking Republicans and Democrats from the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees who will accompany the President to Costa Rica.

Whetstone Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Elizabeth Whetstone of Klamath Falls will be held from 9 o'clock to 11 a.m. Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Bonanza Cemetery. There will be no graveside services. Mrs. Whetstone was 73 and had been a bed patient for seven months. She died Friday, March 15, at the family home, 2235 Orchard Avenue. She was born March 27, 1884, in Colfax, Wash.

She came to Klamath County to live with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkerson in 1898 on their Langell Valley ranch and later lived with her widowed father on the Gerber Ranch, cooking for ranch crews.

On Oct. 5, 1902, she was married to Everett W. Whetstone, a foreman on the Gerber Ranch for 24 years. He later owned two ranches of his own, the Tom Drews place and the Labrie Ranch in Bly Valley.

Mrs. Whetstone was noted during her lifetime for hospitality to those passing by and to neighbors and friends. She was raised in the Christian faith.

Survivors include the widower, Everett W. Whetstone; one son, Percy, and a granddaughter, Marie Johnson, all of Klamath Falls.

Haskins Dies In Portland

Velton Haskins, prominent long-time rancher and stockman at Merrill, died unexpectedly at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Providence Hospital, Portland, where he had gone for surgery. He was 61.

Mr. Haskins had been ill less than a week. Mrs. Haskins accompanied him to Portland. Funeral arrangements will be announced by O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

Hendrik de Viek made the first mechanical clock, regulated by shifting weights, in Paris during the 14th Century.

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Sunday, March 17, 1963

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RECITAL DANCERS — These are some of the dancers who will appear in the recital Sunday given by the Sacred Heart School of Music in the Academy Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The theme of the program will be the piano story "How Little Bear Lost His Tale." In the dance group, left to right, are Charles Hodges, Mary Kay Perry, Ann McDermott, Dolores Rochon, Colleen Cavanaugh, and Christopher Nelson.

Repeal Of Utility Allocation Law Asked At House Committee Hearing

SALEM (UPI) — Requests for repeal of the utility area allocation law—one of the controversial issues of the 1961 session—was voiced at a House Commerce and Utilities Committee hearing Friday.

The same committee heard cities fight for amendment of the present law so they would be able to regulate utility service within their boundaries.

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, author of the repeal measure, said that lack of competition resulted in less service for the consumer.

Eymann also said that under the 1961 allocation law, a company developing a new source of

power—solar energy, for example—would not be able to compete because service areas already were allocated.

The 1961 law allowed utilities to get together and divide up territory so that each would serve an area exclusively. The exclusive service area agreements then could be ratified by the public utility commissioner.

In addition to repealing the 1961 law, the Eymann bill would void any agreements made under it.

Rep. Clinton P. Haight, D-Baker, also urged repeal of the 1961 law.

C. H. Brooks of the Oregon State Grange said the grange opposed utility allocation in 1961 "and we haven't changed our opinion."

He said there were areas in Oregon where power rates were

high because there was no competition.

"Competition is the base of progress in America," he said. Baker Mayor Douglas Burton said the City Council voted unanimously for repeal. "This law seriously affects the future of our area," he added.

Baker City Atty. Bard Johnson said his household electrical bill "went up 30 per cent when I moved from Portland to Baker." He said electric utilities compete in Portland, but that there is no competition in Baker.

Killing Said Justifiable

YERINGTON, Nev. (UPI) — A coroner's jury decided Friday that 70-year-old Charlie Cibley, who shot a man to death while protecting two frightened women, committed "justifiable homicide."

Cibley shot Jack Douglas Arthur, 27, Citrus Heights, Calif., with a 12-gauge shotgun Wednesday.

Archer and a companion, Elmer Muller, had followed the women's auto in their pickup truck and had forced their car off the road near Cibley's shack. The women drove to the shack and asked Cibley for help.

He shot Archer as he and Muller walked toward the shack after their truck broke down.

The jury was told that Cibley warned the two men nine separate times not to come any closer before he pulled the trigger. One of the terrified women said Archer merely scoffed and said, "You wouldn't dare shoot anybody."



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