

BACK OLICKING WAR DAYS

13. For the first Paris is again the city of peace and good cheer. The occasion of the World Art Fair that spirit manifested itself in the street music and the reserved for the 14th of July have and will continue through the summer.

For the benefit of foreigners expecting the fair, the lid has been practically closed, the police that he can let up a little, he argued, why the impression that of Puritans? The war was the through some people a modern Babylon. And as the "places" in near the boulevards of wandering with strange plaintive melodies of ago. The Parisian girl find it cheaper satisfying to dance than in the dance

hectic days after the city was thronged from ev- the globe have the such crowds. The "over the Rhine" in hundreds of thou- they once dream- A restaurant on boulevards which was declaration of war German ownership, and opened un- ment.

The German pilgrims recently experience a being able to ex- loudly and guttur- native tongue to the not surprising be- help give "Swiss" as- ty. The new man- ver, has had an eye from America. On the prices are given in dollars and cents and the dishes are "corned poach egg," "griddle syrup," as well as "man," which means coffee, now a rarity in

BONANZA

July 13.—Mrs. G. G. a visitor in Bonanza

en and daughter, Miss Warren, Oregon, have visiting at the Charles me near here. Mrs. vey is Mr. Larsen's

r Provost of Bonanza ite ill with influenza. raver of Klamath Falls in attendance. kinsan took a truck- ture to Lakeview Sat- 11 and returned Sun-

Lytle left Bonanza or a trip through north- a, as representative of Life Insurance com- Lytle plans to return o weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Walker and er Mrs. Oscar Camel of ey visited at the F. J. Wednesday.

lorie Calhoun, small Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal- reside on the Midland Klamath Falls has been Miss Melissa Mahoney Mahoney home near Ho- he past two weeks. She to her home Sunday.

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NEW RULES AND REGULATIONS TO GOVERN KLAMATH CO. 1925 FAIR

Klamath Farmers, Boys and Girls and Others Who Wish To Enter Exhibits Should Familiarize Themselves With New Rulings

County fair exhibitors and patrons will be interested in the following list of new general rules and regulations of the Klamath county fair. The rules are embodied in the premium list of the county exhibition, which is now on the press:

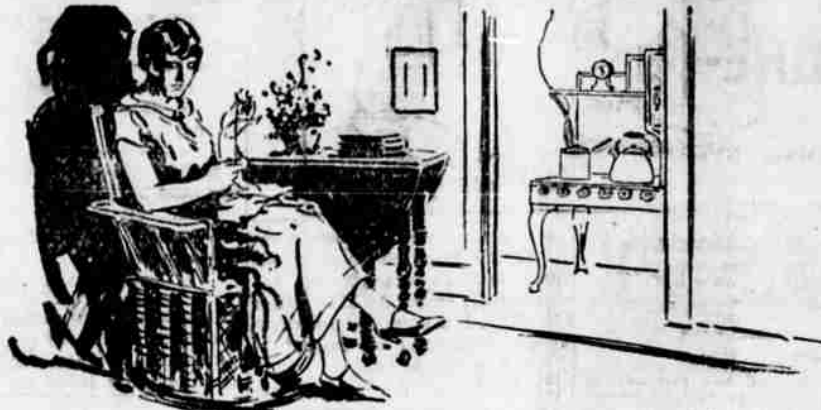
1. Entry blank properly filled out must accompany any and all exhibits.
2. The county fair board has complete charge of all matters relating to the fair; deputies and guards have full authority to enforce order on or about the fair grounds.
3. Any exhibition making a false statement as to ownership, or who shall purchase stock, produce, fancy work, or any other article or animal exhibited, and enter same in his or her name, or as of his or her own production, shall forfeit all claim as an exhibitor and any or all prizes which may have been awarded.
4. Judges may award a ribbon for the degree of quality they may accord any miscellaneous item or unclassified exhibit not covered in the regular premium list.
5. Where there is no competition the judge shall award such premium as he deems suitable to the quality of said entry. No unworthy exhibitor shall be awarded any premium. Expert judges are employed upon recommendation of the Oregon Agricultural college, and are approved

awards shall be as follows: First, blue; second, red; third, white; championship, purple; special green.

12. The fair board reserves the right to interpret all rules and regulations herein, and in the absence of any printed rule the rules of the Oregon state fair will govern. The ruling of the fair board shall be final.
13. The fair board reserves the right to deduct a percentage from all premiums when funds are insufficient to pay such premiums.
14. No entry fees will be charged in any class.
15. Stall fee shall be 25c per head per day for all owners of racing horses.
16. No exhibitor may withdraw an entry or exhibit after the opening day of the fair without the written permission of at least two of the fair board.
17. Payment of premiums will be by check from the office of the fair board only.
18. Where entries in one class are fewer than the premiums offered, the judge may at his discretion, award the premium of such grade as the exhibit deserves.
19. Exhibits will be admitted without entrance fee from Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

Mrs. Bertha Hayden Of Chiloquin Dies

Mrs. Bertha M. Hayden, 34, wife of Paul Hayden of Chiloquin died at her home early yesterday morning. Mr. Hayden is engaged in the wood business in that town. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at Whitlock's mortuary in Klamath Falls. Rev. Weiss at the Klamath reservation will perform the funeral ritual.



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Local Briefs

From The Fort—O. W. Engle, prominent rancher of the Fort Klamath district is in the city for a short visit, arriving last night.

From Susanville—Among the prominent visitors in the city are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathews who are

stepping for a short time from their home in Susanville. Mathews is a prominent business man of that section who is interested in the conditions of Klamath county as well. One of his chief interests lies in the developments of the roads and highways of northern California and southern Oregon.

Tourists—E. G. Ochs and A. D. Pitts are rated among the tourists who are looking into the scenic

interests of Klamath county. They are San Francisco residents who are hoping on the side of accomplishing a little fishing in order to catch the limit of the famous Klamath trout.

For Portland—Lloyd Low, Bill Bonfield and David Vandenberg left for Portland yesterday afternoon to attend the Elks convention.

TODAY is Cake Day!

Mrs. Jessie Scott will demonstrate cakes from original recipes which were awarded prizes.

There are both old-fashioned "eggs and butter" cakes.

Mrs. Scott's Cake Recipes For the Westinghouse Electric Range

FRENCH LAYER CAKE

2 c Sugar.
4 Eggs, beaten separately.
1 c Sweet Milk.
½ t Almond.
¾ t Butter.
3-4 c Flour, sifted once before measuring.
3 t Baking Powder.
½ t Vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks. Alternately add milk, and flour sifted with baking powder. Add vanilla extract. Fold in beaten whites of eggs. Divide into three portions. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. ½ teaspoon of cinnamon and ½ teaspoon of nutmeg to first portion. Add 4 tablespoons of melted chocolate to second portion. All almond extract to last portion. This cake is very good with caramel icing.

DELICATE CAKE

2 c Sugar.
1 c Sweet Milk.
½ c Butter.
½ t Vanilla.
5 Egg Whites.
3 c Flour, sifted four times.
3 t Baking Powder.
½ t Rose Extract.

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour sifted with baking powder, alternately with milk and fold in beaten whites of eggs.

This recipe makes three layers. Use vanilla in two layers. Color third layer pink and add rose extract. Ice to suit taste.



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