



Teachers En-

There is an old adage "Keep young with your children," which has been proved by the school teachers of the Vernonia last Wednesday night on the St. Helens highway, Pebble Creek and Rock Creek roads.

KITCHEN RECITALS



(By Mrs. Mark E. Moe)

Parker House Rolls cups scalded milk tablespoons butter tablespoons sugar teaspoons salt yeast cake dissolved in cup lukewarm water Flour-about 51/2 cups.

Add butter, sugar and salt to milk; when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and three cups of flour. Beat thoroughly cover and let rise until light; cut down and add enough flour to knead (it will take about 21/4 cups.) Let rise again, toss on slightly floured board, knead, pat and roll out to one-third inch thickness. Shape with bis-cuit cutter, first dipped in flour. Dip the handle of a case knife in flour and with it make a crease through the middle of each piece; brush over one-half of each piece with melted butter, fold and press edges together. Place in greased pan, one inch apart, cover, let rise and bake in hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes. As rolls rise they part slightly and are apt to lost their shape if hastened

Parker House rolls may be shaped by cutting or tearing off small pieces of dough and shap ing round like a biscuit; placin rows on floured board, cover let rise fifteen minutes. With handle of large wooder spoon or toy rolling pin, roll through center of each biscuit brush edge of lower halves with melted butter, fold, press slight place in buttered pan, one inch apart, cover, let rise and

Coffee Cakes 1 cup scalded milk 4 yolks of eggs 3 eggs 1/2 cup of sugar

yeast cakes teaspoon extract lemon 4 % cups flour

Cool milk: when lukewarn add yeast cakes and when they are dissolved add remaining ingredients and beat thoroughly ten minutes; let rise six hours. Keep cool over night, in the morning turn on a floured board roll in long rectangular picee fourth inch thick; spread with softened butter, fold from sides toward center to make three layers. Cut off piece seperately in hands and twist from ends in opposite directions, coil and bring ends together at top of cake. Let rise in pans and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and brush over with confectioners sugar, moistened with boiling water to spread and flavored with vanil-

Dutch Apple Cake 1 cup scalded milk

% cup butter 1/3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon of salt 1 yeast cake 2 eggs 2% cups flour. Melted butter sour apples 14 cup sugar 2 tablespoons currants

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon first four ingredients. When lukewarm add yeast cake, eggs unbeaten and flour to make a soft dough. Cover. let rise, beat thoroughly and let rise. Spread in a buttered dripping pan as thinly as possibly and brush over with melted butter. Pare, cut in eighths and remove cores from apples. Press sharp edges of apples into the dough parallel rows lengthwise of pan. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and sprinkle with currants. Cover, let rise and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH schools. They have been sleighing and coasting during the
evening since the fall of snow
m. Communion service followlast Wednesday night on the St. ing the sermion.

6:30 p. m.

Samaritan.'

Rev G. W. PLUMER, Pastor

CHRISTAIN CHURCH F. Claude Stephens, Minister Services for Lord's day, Jan.

10:00 a. m., bible school, opic for study: "A Christain according to Christ.' 11:00 a. m. divine morning worship, theme: Brown, Lloyd Thomas, Everett 'A Valley Full of Trenches." 6.30 p. m, Christain Endeavor societies. TWO of them and ousy. 7:30 p. m. special music and orchestra. Theme: "The reation of King David of bibical isreal to the Church of Jesus Christ today.

A hearty welcome to all com Alas, by some degree of woe, We every bliss must gain;

know, That never knows a pain .-Lord Lyttleton.

Swords Hill Popular With Winter Sport Lovers This Week

in the afternoon they roasted small children.

perts, Violet Phelps and Doro- snow and the extreme cold.

Ideas Slowly Accepted time? How many things too, are looked upon as quite impossible until they have been actually effected? Saturday, returning the same already taken possession.

—Pllny the Elder (A. D. 23-79). same day.

Natural History.

Ange carloads of sheep ware motored to Vernonia Frid

trated form. The term was coined account of the deep snow.
In Great Britain. Today the term Miss Annie McMullin sper is used in America to designate something concise and condensed, such as rabioid newspapers and tab

For World Happiness A world full of happiness is not beyond human power to create; the obstacles are not insuperable. The real obstacles lie in the heart of

man, and the cure for these is a firm hope, informed and fortified by thought,-Bertrand Russell,

The Artful Dodger "Always face the audience," is the advice given by a famous tenor to those who are taking up singing. Those who have found it necessary to dodge now and again know how valuable this advice is.

Fate Disposes "A man once bolted his doors and windows," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and vowed he would dwell in secluded content Then came a hurricane that tore off his roof."—Washington Star.

"Foreigners" in Polynesia The Polynesians imagine that the sky descends at the horizon and encloses the earth. Hence they call foreigners "papalangi," or "heaven-bursters," as having broken in from another world outside.

the Dr. and Mrs.

A delightful affair was giv-Sunday school at 4:45, a. m. en at the home of Dr. and Mrs. In the absence of A. C. Krause M. D. Cole on "B" street Tues-W. W. Wolff had charge of day evening at which the host were played by the guests dur-Young people's meeting at ng the evening. A delicious supper was served late in the even-The I. O. O. F. lodge meets ing. The invitational list included Messers and Mesdames with us at 7:30 p. m. The pas-tor will speak on "The Good F. F. Yeo, Edwin Condit. C. E. E. Yeo, Edwin Condit, C. Samaritan."

Next Wednsesday, January E. Davidson, C. J. Anderson,
Next Wednsesday, January A. Olson, A. L. Kullander, E.
29 at 7:30, p. m., Rev. F. B. J. Bell, L. F. Austin, Thor RoCulver will preach and hold a
berts, J. C. Lincoln, M. E. Moe C. W. Reithner, Misses Doro-Von Hoene, Rea Davis, thy Pearl Krause, Ruth Taylor, Melba Laramore, Marjorie King, Charlotte Holts, Louise Malmsten Della Cline, Alma Kullander, Myrtle Pye, Marie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alta Neal; Mesmas, Wallace McCrae, Tommy

> Study Club Meets Today at Home Mrs.

Green and Norman Green.

The Study Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Dave Marshall on the O. A. hill. The heart can ne'er a transport The programme for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Richardson, the subject being "Evolution Group Life."

NATAL

A number of Vernonia young This community received word folk braved the deep snow on Sunday of the death of Mrs. Sword's hill, Vernonia's Mt. Gladys Lane of Mist. Mrs. Lane Hood and indulged in winter has been seriously ill for some ports Sunday afternoon. Late time. She is the mother of three

ernoon were Miss Macile Ro- uay on account of the deep thy Holtham; Glenn Hawkins, The Vernonia Laundry was Edward Roles and Loel Roberts. forced to use Curley's transfer to deliver down the river and to the camps Monday.

Indeed, what is there that does The Oregonian delivery in not appear marvelois when it this community found it impossible to make Sunday deliveries.

Three carloads of sheep were driven through Natal on down do some shopping. Signifies Condensation

"Tabloid" originally meant a the river. Traveling was made the river almost impossible for them on trated form. The term was coined account of the deep snow.

Miss Annie McMullin spent the week end at Riverview with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes.

Mrs. Nels Peterson is improv ing but is still in the hospital at Portland at this time. Elmer Linberg has been guest of his uncle Sidney Peter-

son recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osbourn spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neurer where they all enjoyed a into Parrett mountain countryradio concert.

Grandma Parklsnon near Mist died Sunday morning after a Coke company will spend \$30,long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlap

and son Floyd were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linsey at Pittsburg. A few Natal folks attended

grange and program held at Birkenfeld Thursday evening. Rae Taylor drove to Vernonia to do some trading Saturday. The county was busy with the grader for the last week trying to keep the highway cleared from

John McMullin called on Lin-

snow and make it passable.

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coln Peterson Saturday. The Reed Holding house is being remodeled at this time Edward McMullin, who has sers Fred Spring, Wilfred Tho- for the past week, is very little better at this writing. William Pringle, Jr., drove

Prickett, Robert Noble, Loel Astoria one day last week. Hieber, Loel Roberts, Arthur has been postponed until a later Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman night. The purpose of the dance Dave Marshall Saturday in Vernonia on busi- man and family

> Mrs. Wm. Pringle, Jr., is seriously ill at her home at this fer while he was sick. time.

Lou Althus was in Natal last week on business. Lincoln Peterson ranch Thurs- ter.

called to see Edward McMullin pital last week with lumbago. Thursday. Miss Imas Almond was absent

her mother was ill. Shady Lane was a Vernonia He is feeling much better. visitor Saturday.

vieners over the bonfire. The Mist Natal high school last week down on Johnson Those who enjoyed the af- bus was unable to travel Mon-creek. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMul-

> day to see a doctor. John McMullin was a Mist shopper Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. .R A. Vickes

have bought the former Mc-Barrin place consisting of 40 Bob Linsey went to Portland acres near Pittsburg and have Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osbourn

motored to Vernonia Friday to

Noble Dunlap took Vernonia last week. Miss Beatrice Perry and Mrs. Oliver Burris were Vernonia vi-

sitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neurer have purchased two more heifer calves to raise. Reed Holding was a Sunday

caller at the Bud Baldrige home Yamhill Electric company' light and power line extended Sherwood Valley News.

Woodburn-Portland Gas and 000 on improvement in this

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stalling officer.

Emma Miller was installed dent; Dorothy Tays, attendant.

TIMBER

week.

Oscar Schiffer and family had lunch with Emmett Schifbeen ill wath stomach trouble fer and daughters last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKnight spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

There has been three cases of The pie social and entertainment which was to be held mumps in Timber and Westimthe dance to be given by the last Saturday at Natal Grange, ber in the last three weeks. Vernonia Athletic club Saturday date on account of the weather. and daughter had Sunday dinner is to raise funds for the ath-

Emerson called on Emmett Schif-

is frozen over. Mr. an Mrs. A. J. Riche spent E. Yeo, secretary and C. W. Sunday evening with Mr. and Reithner, treasurer. Miss Doro-

Mrs Ida Kilburg spent three for men. Emmett Schiffer has been

from high school last week as camp for the past three weeks. He has been sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman Elmer Linberg and some oth- and Mr and Mrs. Riche drove

the past week. Mrs. Clara Stribich of Forest in were in Vernonia last Tues- Grove spent ten days visiting Emmett Schiffer and family. Mrs. Fairwell and son went to

> Come On, Science, Help! Every year science enables us to get there quicker. Now, if it will only provide something to do when we get there.-Buffalo News.

Passing of Horse Sense It's a good thing we have psy chology to fall back on, no horse sense has vanished.—Arkan-sas Gazette,

He Gets It The little a man wants here be low is a little more than his neighbor has.-Chicago News.

elty, but it would still be imper-fect when populated. — Toledo

Use for Cactus Thorns Cactus thorns make serviceable phonograph needles.

Bat Unique The bat is the only mammal that

Wood Craft held their installa- west of this town. tion of officers January 16 with Alice Mills serving as in-Bridge Enthusiasts

as G. N.; Alice Mills, P. G. N; Mrs. Strong, adv; Edia Parker, Mag; Nolla Brady, clerk; Erma Johnson, banker; Mildred entertained a number of their Chapman, F. B., Marie Swimm, friends at bridge Saturday ev-I. S.; Hilda Keasey, O. S; Vio- ening at their home on the O. let Miller, Ray Brady, Marie A. hill. Elliot were chosen as managers with Ida Johnson, correspon- high score for the ladies and

Mrs. Mertie Meyers has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kilburg and family for the past

to and Mrs. Riche.

Bud Baldrige called at the Mrs. Bill Huffman and daughthy Bennett is director of la-

Carl Her and his son Fritz days in a Forest Grove hoshome from the Clark and Wilson

er hunters killed a brown bear to Forest Grove last Tuesday. Elmer Wolf has been visiting Mr. and Mr. George Wolf for

Portland last week shopping.

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The guests included Mr. and

and Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Mr. and and Mrs. M. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolff.

Clatskanie Music At Dance Here Next Saturday Evening

The Merrymakers of Clatska-Harry McMullin spent part of with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Tall- letic activities of the members Wival Gilmore and Harry ket ball and tennis are among of the club. Volley ball, basthe sports of the club.

> The officers of the club are The Nehalem river at Timber Dr. M. D. Cole, president; Tom Brown vice-president, Mrs. E. dies activities and Fred Spring

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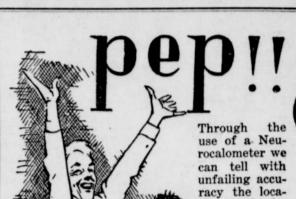
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behind the Laramore team Sunday afternoon. For Skiing And Sleigh-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ruhl, ing around Vernonia Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Holyfield, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Olson The cold freezing weather the were skiing down the streets

Nehalem circle, Neighbors of for oil on Culp place, 12 miles past two weeks has been the of the O., A. hill Sunday afterinspiration of parties sleighing, noon. skiing, coasting and skating on Mrs. E. E. Yeo, Emil Mess-Lone Pine acres pond ing, Tommy Bateman and C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwick, R. Watt's brothers from Canada Miss Alma Kullander and Ever- were seen skating on the Watt's



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derson,

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