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OSC Scientists Find Important Use For Vitamins as Food Preservative

Oregon State college scientists will continue studies of vitamins very low concentrations, Yang has used as food preservatives with found.

the U.S. Department of Health, green leafy vegetables, cheese, Education and Welfare.

involved in manufacture of pro- duce prothrombin, a blood subtective body substances, are now stance essential in preventing ex- PROGRAM AT NURSING HOME sion. filling new roles as food preser- cessive bleeding. valives, says Dr. H. Y. Yang, food OSC food technologists are Methodist junior department pretechnologist in charge of the pro- among the first to study vitamin ject.

prolongs shelf life of a variety of ing more than 100 other preservafoods including cottage cheese, tives. mushroom sauce, crab meat, cheddar cheese, strawberry jam and frankfurters. Apple juice, which usually ferments after a day's storage, retained all natural colors and freshness with the addi- DUPLICATE COOKERS CLUB tion of K-5 after several days storage at room temperature.

More Extensive Tests Planned

Groundwork has now been laid at OSC for more extensive tests and development of new methods for adding the vitamin to foods. Food preserved with the vitamin will be stored for several weeks at refrigerated as well as room temperatures.

Dr. Yang notes differences between vitamin K-5 and other food strom, recreation chairmen. preservatives. Vitamin K-5 is the only known vitamin that kills organisms in food. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) only prevents discol- a report and plans were outlined oration. Most chemical preservatives slow down bacterial activity but don't add to food's nutritive value, he explains.

Unlike most preservatives, vitamin K-5 is heat-resistant. Because it isn't destroyed by heat, the vitamin may be added to food before processing and remains active after the container is opened, retaining more fresh flavors and nutrients.

Wide Range Preservative

servatives yet known, vitamin K- and Linda Cleaver, recreation One of the most versatile pre-

a renewed grant of \$12,000 from The K vitamins are present in

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liver, egg yolks and tomatoes. Certain K vitamins, normally Humans need vitamin K to pro-

K as a food preservative. They tients at the local nursing home. Previous OSC studies indicate discovered its unique qualities that one of these, Vitamin K-5, several years ago when examin-

> Assisting with the study are Latif Rasulpuri, Leticia Gomez during their regular Sunday mor- uncle from Lewiston, Utah. and Joan Michalek.

MARILYN HICKMAN HEADS

Members of the Duplicate Cookers 4-H club held their first meeting Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Orvil Hickman.

New members are Sylvia Holly and Kay Soderstrom. Officers elected for the coming year are Marilyn Hickman, president; Sylvia Holly, vice president; Judy Laurance, secretary; Ellen Saito, treasurer; Karen Saito, reporter; Karen Smith and Kay Soder-

The second meeting was held Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Rolland Laurance. Sylvia Holly gave for the coming year.

-Karen Saito, Reporter

JO ANN STEPHEN HEADS STITCHETTES 4-H CLUB

Election of officers was held by 16 members of Stitchettes 4 - H club when they met Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cleaver.

Jo Ann Stephen was chosen president of the group. Other officers elected were Joyce Cleaver, vice president; Ann Cleaver, secretary; Margery Morton, reporter;

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Methodist Circles **Report Activities** Methodist WSCS circles met

Nov. 17. Marlene Harmon group met with Mrs. Grover Lytle, who presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Kinsey Keveren presented the program. Mrs. Ava Broughton was co-hostess. Eight ladies attended the meeting.

Iris Bell circle met with Mrs. W. A. Fox and Mrs. Eugene Butzer presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Tobler was in charge of the program. Eleven members were present.

Members of the Jessie Lee circle met with Mrs. Jim Correll with 14 members and two guests present. Mrs. Sherman Wilson presided at the business session. Mrs. Clarence Fritts and Mrs. Waldo Smalley gave the program.

All groups used the same program, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," and business concerned the bazaar slated for Dec. 3. Celia Cowan members attended a meeting Thursday evening in the sanctuary to hear Robert B. Metcalf tell of mission work in the Congo.

The group held a brief planning mediately following the meeting.

METHODIST JUNIORS GIVE

Twenty-six members of the sented a program Sunday for pais, gave the devotional program and a talk by Odis Talbot, an

ning worship period. young people in singing hymns. by the missionary will be heard. Devotions were presented by Glen Walker will pronounce the three junior girls and the closing benediction. prayer was offered by children Friends are cordially invited to er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. of the fourth grade.

For Gerald Talbot At Methodist Church Scheduled Sunday



ELDER GERALD TALBOT

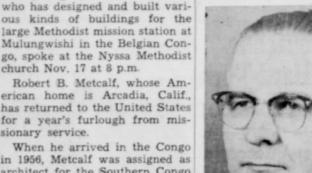
der Gerald Talbot will be held will leave soon on a British mis-

by Bishop Howard R. Bair. Also becoming a missionary, he was on the program will be organ prelude and postlude by Mrs. Grant The group, accompanied by Jones, invocation by Glen Weeks Sacramento, Calif. their teachers, Mrs. Cliff Main, and a talk by Burnal Brown, an Mrs. Merrildean Robbins, Mrs. uncle from Ogden. Remarks will

Margene Weeks, Florence Lew-They were also accompanied by is and Phyllis Talbot will render Mrs. Paul Ludlow, who led the a vocal selection and a response

attend this service.

Farewell Service Architect From Congo Bible Missionary Tells of Experiences Bervices



When he arrived in the Congo in 1956, Metcalf was assigned as architect for the Southern Congo Methodist conference and as supervising builder at the Mulungwishi station. In the succeeding four years, he designed and built a chapel, homes for mission workers and a building to house a seminary. He supervised installation of water and electrical systems for the station and trained Africans as building foremen. In addition he taught physiology, physics, chemistry and mechanical

sionary service.

A farewell testimonial for El- drawing in Mulungwishi schools. Born in Silver City, N.M., Met-Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in calf spent his early life there and session in the fellowship hall im- the Nyssi LDS Second ward. in California. He attended Pasa-Talbot, a son of Mr. and Mrs. dena Junior college and the Uni-Waynard Talbot of route 1. Nyssa, versity of California at Berkeley He received a bachelor of arts degree in architecture from the Principal address will be given university. For five years before

draftsman and chief designer for Koblik and Fisher, architects of

When he returns to Africa, Metcalf hopes to resume his ar-

Cochrun.

Revival Services A young Methodist architect, Now in Progress



Revival services began Tuesday ny Lee. evening at the Bible Missionary church, Second and Beech. Services will continue every evening of the church, to whom was also at 8 p.m. through Dec. 4, with services also on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. E. Carlton of Lebanon, Mo., is evangelist for these parsonage. Plans were made for special services. The Rev. Noble a Christmas program. Hunt, pastor, and members of the

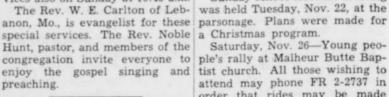
preaching.

METHODIST WSCS PLANS ANNUAL BAZAAR DEC. 3

Methodists WSCS ladies are planning their annual bazaar Dec. 3 in the church fellowship hall. Among articles offered for sale in

a lace tablecloth, afghan and a Sarazin. braided rug. Cookea foods, candies, gifts and novelties will also

Co-chairmen for the event are ice Corey.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960

Owyhee Community

Church Events

Robert Kriner, Jr., Pastor

7:30 p.m. - Young people's so-

The young people's society

sponsored their annual Thanks-

giving banquet Friday, Nov. 18.

Over 100 young people, parents

and friends enjoyed the delicious

turkey and all the trimmings, pre-

pared by women of the church.

dinner music and special piano

numbers by the Rev. Bob Kriner,

Sr., father of the pastor. David

Casselbury of Vale presented a

humorous reading, "What It Was,

Special guest speaker for the

evening, Dempsey Myler of radio

station KBGN at Caldwell, gave a

challenging message. The guests

were also favored with special

music by Myler and his wife, Gin-

blue and gold by young people

given the honor of doing dishes.

Sunday school teachers meeting

Tables were decorated in pale

Was Football."

The guests were favored with

10 a.m.-Sunday school.

11 a.m.-Morning service.

ciety and adult Bible study.

8:15 p.m.-Evening service.

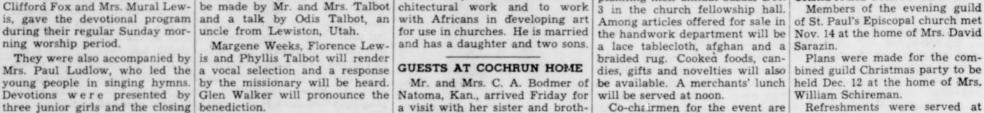
order that rides may be made available.

GUILD MEMBERS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 12

Members of the evening guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church met

Plans were made for the combined guild Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. William Schireman.

Refreshments were served at Mrs. Lloyd Tobler and Mrs. Maur- the close of the meeting by Mrs. Sarazin.



Presenting the

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5 can be used to preserve a wide range of food. Most artificial preservatives are limited to certain acid foods only. A little K-5 goes a long way too-it's effective in

MIGRANT MINISTRY GROUP ELECTS MCNEIL CHAIRMAN

Malheur Migrant Ministry committee met Monday afternoon in the Nyssa Methodist church to In Western Pacific elect officers and instruct a dele-Nov. 28

Arlie Fields of Vale, secretary, Western Pacific. and Mrs. Hudson Robb of Nyssa, treasurer.

The Rev. McNeil will attend work done in this county.

The Rev. Paul Ludlow is outgoing county chairman and had past four years.

101 North Main St.

Marsha Savage, Ann Cleaver and Betty Jo Graham, Next meeting will be Nov. 28 at Mrs. Cleaver's home.

-Margery Morton, Reporter

L. H. Richards Serves **On USS Rochester**

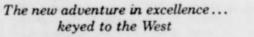
LeRoy H. Richards, boatswain's gate to the state meeting in Bend mate third class, USN, son of Vern L. Richards of Nyssa, is The Rev. Robert McNeil of Vale serving aboard the heavy cruiser, was chosen as county chairman. USS Rochester, operating with Other officers elected were Mrs. the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the

> He re-enlisted Sept. 13 for six vears.

Before entering the Navy in the Bend meeting to report on November 1952, Richards attended Jerome city high school.

Mrs. Owen Gann and Mrs. John served in that capacity for the Reeves visited Sunday in Caldwell with Mrs. Lena Baker.





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