



FINISHING TOUCHES are bestowed on Oregon Dairy Wives exhibit at Oregon State Fair by Dairy Wives, left to right, Ellen Hobson, Polk County, Lucille Hagg, Washington County and Frances Rempel, Linn-Benton County. Admiring handiwork from doorway is Oregon Dairy Princess Vicki Van Dyke of Forest Grove. New 16 by 20 foot display is typical "little red barn" seen on state's dairy operations. Display will be permanent and is located near the Future Farmers of America Pavilion and adjacent to the dairy livestock judging rings.

Program Aimed At Building Respectable Sportsman Image

by Milt Guymon

An important event is coming up this fall in which every conscientious outdoorsman in the state should—yes, must—take an active part. This is National Hunting and Fishing Day scheduled September 23.

This may be the most important day in the lives of Oregon's more than a million hunters and fishermen. President Nixon's proclamation making September 23 National Hunting and Fishing Day was certainly welcome news to all outdoorsmen. Governor McCall also proclaimed September 23 as Oregon Hunting and Fishing Day, the 26th state to officially recognize the role America's hunters and fishermen play in the conservation of wildlife.

But the full benefit of this day cannot be achieved by proclamation alone. The real results will come through personal contact between sportsmen and the public. To do this, every conservation club in the state is being asked to hold Open House or hold a Sportsman's Fair.

It's up to you to lead the public in rededication to the conservation and respectful use of our wildlife and natural resources. It's up to you to show people in your neighborhood what hunters and fishermen are doing for conservation—and have done the past 70 years.

Open House at your club center or holding a Sportsman's Fair provide outdoorsmen an unprecedented opportunity to constructive grass roots action aimed at clearing up misinformation and misunderstanding being circulated on outdoor sports. With full support, every person in the state will know that the saving of wildlife is and has been the hunter's and fisherman's doing.

And along with the showing and telling, it is time for the hunter to rededicate himself to the ethical framework of hunting and to renew his respect for the creatures he hunts.

To continue the program the year around, conscientious outdoorsmen are also being asked to put a halt to the slob hunter, the vandal, and other misfits that give hunting—and fishing—a bad name. As this misfit dirties our sport, all outdoorsmen in the eyes of the public are tarred with the same brush.

The deadliest foe of hunting is not the animal sentimentalist or anti-hunter. The deadliest foe is the slob hunter—the poacher, defiler of landscape, enemy of landowners, the arrogant slob who makes his own rules. He's the offender who alarms the common citizen and offends public decency. He is the greatest single wrong in hunting today.

The anti-hunting moralist is bad enough. Knowing little or nothing about conservation, he feels morally qualified to condemn the men that do. The ethical hunter feels anger and frustration at being forced to share the stigma of the slob who dirties the outdoors.

If you love your hunting, if you want a respectable image in the eyes of the nonhunting public, if you want the continued conservation of the fish and wildlife resources, it's up to you to place an ironclad fist in the face of the slob individual. Make him shape up or get out. You can do it by joining the National Hunting and Fishing Day program.

If you or your club has doubts on how to go about it, a detailed Open House Manual is available for \$1.00 from the National Hunting and Fishing Day Headquarters, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Connecticut 06878. The manual contains a host of information and valuable tips on methods for obtaining community support and publicity.

Private Delivery Services Prosper

The delivery of overnight mail has become a "mixed blessing." While it's considered an overwhelming problem by the nation's postal service, it has provided a real opportunity to the thriving private delivery services.

The U. S. Post Office agency, swamped with some 8 billion pieces of mail last year and losing more than \$2 billion, took from two to three days to deliver in most cases. A handful of private companies, handling a similar type of service, not only guaranteed overnight delivery, but made substantial profits as well.

However, private couriers are restricted by Federal statutes on the type of items they can transport and deliver. They must come under the heading of "priority items and documents."

nearly every turn, its supporters believe it will create a "crisis" that will produce a satisfactory legislative solution in 1973.

As long as the public retains the right to refer taxation plans adopted by the Legislature, this line of thinking faces a massive practical hurdle. In recent years voters have been just as reluctant to accept higher income taxes as they have enactment of a sales tax.

If the Farm Bureau initiative is passed in November something will have to give. What that something will be is anybody's guess at this stage of the game.

But recalling the theory that true tax reform is predicated on revenue needs rather than tax relief—combined with the fact income tax increases and sales tax proposals have been repeatedly beaten back by voters—there are really only two alternatives.

Either a new tax source will be proposed and accepted by the voters, or government is going to have to get along with less revenue.

Favorite Foods



By "Odie" Anderson

When I first made this Schaum Torte I had to beat it by hand. I'm sure I bought my first electric beater so I could make it. My family demanded it and our guests enjoyed it.

It's especially nice to serve with frozen fruits or with ice cream or both. Peaches and whipped topping are a real treat served over a meringue shell—as we called them.

The main thing to remember when you're beating them is to beat them long enough—enough to dissolve all the sugar. It keeps them from being tough.

SCHAUM TORTES (meringue shells)

3 egg whites
1/8 teas. cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
1 teas. vinegar
1 teas. vanilla

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar on medium speed for 3 minutes. Beat another 3 minutes and gradually add vanilla, vinegar and sugar. Cover a large cookie sheet with waxed paper and on this form shells into desired shapes, about 2 inches apart. Bake 50 - 60 minutes at 275 degrees. Makes 10 tortes.

The fact that peaches are in season reminded me of this spiced peach. (I used the recipe on T.V. in 1960) As you can see tho, they don't need to be in season to enjoy them.

A tart salad always has its place in a dinner or as a main course and cottage cheese adds protein.

SPICED PEACHES

1 qt. peach halves (canned)
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves

Combine the above, juice and all, and heat to boiling, then simmer for 5 minutes. Chill. Drain, stud with cloves and serve on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise or cottage cheese. This cream sauce has nothing to do with the peaches but it's an A#1 idea.

QUICK CREAM SAUCE

Blend 1 cup soft butter and 1 cup sifted flour to a smooth paste. Pack into 1 pound butter carton, chill. Cut into 16 cubes. Package and freeze. To make white sauce, drop a cube into hot milk (1 cup makes a medium sauce) and stir until thickened.

Library Hours

Change Aug. 28

Beginning August 28 the Nyssa Public Library will change the library hours back to the regular time. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday the library will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday the library will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Thursday it will open at 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



"It doesn't sound like it's for me—you get it."

ACTIVITIES IN ARCADIA

BY AVO MOELLER PHONE 372-2733

ARCADIA - Mrs. Fuku Abe of Rigby, Idaho is visiting her son, K. Abe and family. Miss Kay Abe who is employed in Portland returned to her home Sunday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Abe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers and family left August 19 for Coos Bay, Oregon for a weeks camping and fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers and Bradley of Seattle plan to join them there.

The Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Kimmell of Boise visited August 18 in the George Moeller home. They are former residents of this area.

Sgt. Roy Carroll of McCord Airbase at Tacoma, Wash. spent from Tuesday until Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Mihara and Miss Setsuko Yamagishi of Seattle visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Abe. Mrs. Mihara is Mrs. Abe's sister and Miss Yamagishi is her niece. They left for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Needs of Arcadia enjoyed having all three of their children and fam-

ilies home for a family reunion the second week in August. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chambers and family of Olympia, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Needs and Gladys Marie of Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Perkins and family of Caldwell. Also Mrs. Needs mother Mabel Leshler of Theford, Nebraska, her brother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter of Omaha, Nebraska. Nutter is the chief engineer with the Nebraska State Highway Department. Teddy and Robin Lee Ann Perkins remained for a week longer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Needs.

The 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Robbins was well attended August 20 with 148 signing the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cindell and Todd attended a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cindell August 22 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Bybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Shirley and family of Salt Lake spent from Saturday to Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Parley Feik. Mrs. Shirley came to attend her 20 year class reunion. Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everton and family in Nampa.

BLM Selects

Donald G. Gipe has been chosen to head the Bureau of Land Management's range, watershed, and wildlife staff in the Oregon State Office, State Director Archie D. Craft announced today.

"We are fortunate to fill this position with one who has had such broad resource management experience," Craft said. "He has worked for the Bureau of Land Management for 17 years, with assignments in Utah and Oregon, and before that for three years for the Soil Conservation Service in New Mexico."

Gipe will have the position formerly held by Howard R. Delano, who recently retired.

Since 1968, Gipe has managed BLM's Lakeview District, and he served as district manager in Kanab, Utah, for the preceding six years. He also worked in Vale and Prineville, Oregon, for BLM.

A native of Kansas, Gipe attended Parsons (Kansas) Junior College, and graduated from New Mexico A&M State College where he majored in range management.

He will report to BLM's Portland office on September 17. His successor as Lakeview district manager will be selected in accordance with the Bureau's promotion and placement plan.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Many observers doubt the 73 Legislature will achieve anything resembling true reform of Oregon's tax structure.

That doubt is expressed despite dual threats of gubernatorial muscle and an Initiative Ballot Measure that could close the state's public schools. And it is based primarily on two facts.

The first involves the historically tedious route tax reform has traveled in the past. And the second, of course, involves the peoples' right to refer revenue measures to the electorate.

True tax reform might be defined as a major change in the manner in which government raises revenue. State government now raises the bulk of its revenue from income taxes -- personal and corporate. Local government depends on the property tax.

Whenever the subject of raising revenue for governmental purposes arises, experts claim there is only one other form of taxation that would produce revenue in proportionate amounts. And that is sales tax.

Use taxes are bandied about, levied against liquor, cigarettes, gambling and other "sins." But taken together, they seldom produce the types of funds extracted through taxation against income and property.

Oregon presently has its share of use taxes. It has a substantial income tax system. And it has a property tax system that is under fire in much the same manner property taxes are being objected to nationally and have been resisted universally for many years.

Some experts claim true tax reform does not arise from revolt against a given system of taxation. Instead, it evolves from an overwhelming need for more government revenue.

State government in Oregon at first depended upon the property tax for revenue. But its needs were meager and those of local government were even less demanding. Over the years this has changed to the point where the state depends largely upon income taxes and local governments depend on property taxes.

The transition was not simple. As has been noted many times, Oregon accepted the income tax with "great reluctance". An amendment to the Constitution in 1917 permitted progressive income taxation. But no income taxes were imposed until 1929.

Income tax amendments had been defeated in 1906, 1910, 1912 and 1914 before the 1917

amendment was accepted. Under the successful amendment, attempts to implement any plan were beaten back in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Even when an income tax law was passed -- by a meager 516 votes in 1923 -- it was repealed by initiative petition the following year. Further attempts in 1926, 1927 and 1928 again failed. And though the 1929 law was accepted as that year's "Property Tax Relief Act," impetus for its acceptance was provided more by the needs for revenue to support burgeoning government than by relief for property taxpayers.

Reforming the present structure to provide additional funds for still-burgeoning government through addition of another broad-based tax is proving just as difficult. Oregon's lawmakers first proposed a sales tax in 1934 and it was defeated in referendum. Another referendum defeated an attempt in 1936 and a third attempt was rejected by voters in 1944. A fourth attempt died in 1947 and a fifth failed a decade later in 1957.

Present readers are familiar with the most recent sales tax proposal -- soundly trounced at the polls in June of 1970.

Few fiscal experts are openly advocating a sales tax in Oregon today. But privately they concur it's only a matter of time until needs for revenue make taxing consumer purchases politically palatable.

Meanwhile, government at all levels continues to grow and its supporters seek a variety of lesser income producing schemes to sustain that growth. That is the stance of Gov. Tom McCall's plan to reform educational finance by erasing the school system's dependence upon property taxes and substituting higher personal and corporate income taxes, an employer-paid payroll tax and federal aid. His plan still is in the formative stage and likely won't be fully refined until early fall. But it's unlikely the final version will differ greatly from that first implied last spring. And it's even more unlikely the final plan will achieve reform by addition of a new, major income-producing broad-based tax.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Farm Bureau has successfully placed an initiative on the November 8 ballot. If sanctioned by the voters it will prohibit use of funds derived from property taxes for operating of Oregon's public schools. Declared impractical and irresponsible at



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