



Um! Mother used KREAM KRISP

Of course she did! Mother knows that pie crust shortened with Kream Krip won't hurt the youngster—or any one of the family. For Kream Krip makes pie crust light, flaky and easily digested.

Perfect pie crust is only one of many perfect baking results you can attain by using Kream Krip for shortening—the pure product of big, rich peanuts.

Kream Krip is better than butter or lard for frying because it has no flavor or odor of its own and does not absorb either from food fried in it. For this reason it can be used again and again—which makes Kream Krip highly economical.

Try Kream Krip today for shortening—and in frying. Then you will be sure of its quality and satisfied with its economy.

BROWN COMPANY, Kream Krip Department, Portland, Me.

Purely Vegetable
KREAM KRISP
The Universal Shortening



Freight Rate On Apples Result of Compromise

Public service commission today received a telegram from Frank J. Miller, chairman, who is in Washington, D. C., O. A. Calderhead and Chairman Blaine of the Washington state commission, stating that a transcontinental freight rate of \$1.10 per 100 pounds on apples had been obtained as a compromise with the railroad administration.

News from Washington relative to the efforts of the public service commission of the three northwest states to obtain a reduction in the freight rates on apples, vegetables, canned

fruits, and other similar products has been varying.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

A Calcerb compound that will bring relief in many acute and chronic cases. Provides in handiest form, a basic remedy highly recommended by scientists. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax. For sale by all druggists. Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Last week Chairman Miller reported that the officials of the railroad administration had agreed to a rate of \$1.10 on apples, which is a reduction from \$1.25. Then Saturday he wired the Oregon commission that Traffic Director Chambers had repudiated the agreement and \$1.15 would be the rate.

Today's message said the reduction applies to apples only and is the result of a compromise. The reduced rate probably will be made effective October 18.

In his message Saturday, Chairman Miller said he has been promised that the discrimination against Salem in re-

gard to the freight rate on empty bottles will be corrected promptly. It is understood here this will mean that the officials of the railroad administration will have the same rate as Portland, which will allow the Salem fruit juice companies and other users of bottles to get the empty bottles 10 cents per 100 pounds cheaper than at present.

The Journal Job Department will print you anything in the stationery line—do it right and save you real money.

SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

EXQUISITE in every detail was the charming tea, at which Mrs. H. H. Corey and Mrs. Frank Shafer presided yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Corey on State street, in farewell compliments to Mrs. E. T. Busselle, who is leaving Thursday for San Francisco, where she and Mr. Busselle will make their permanent home. The Busselles have resided in Salem a number of years and have formed a large circle of friends, who are lamenting the fact of their going. Though naturally a larger business field is open to Mr. Busselle in San Francisco, in his line of work, as consulting engineer, both he and Mrs. Busselle sincerely regret leaving the association and acquaintances made in Salem during their residence here. Owing to an unexpected circumstance in business, they are leaving a week earlier than originally anticipated. They will be accompanied by their boys, Albert and Earl, and will motor down to California.

A coterie of Mrs. Busselle's intimate friends, who often meet informally at delightful little gatherings were bidden for the affair of yesterday. The drawing rooms were handsomely decorated with a profusion of dahlias ranging from the yellow and gold shades to the deep coppery reds, the color scheme being planned to harmonize with the tasteful furnishings of the rooms.

The dining room was done in yellow and white, the artistically appointed table further carrying out the decorative idea. A gold art basket filled with brilliant yellow daisies and deep orange marigolds, formed a beautiful centerpiece. The hours were gayly whiled away with knitting and fancy work.

The guests were besides the honoree, Mrs. Fred Buchtel, Mrs. Will Neill, Mrs. T. C. Davies, Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Walter Buchner, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Spencer Wortman, Mrs. Ed Wright.

Cordial interest among local society folk centers in the marriage of Miss Hazel B. Kennedy, of Astoria, to Lieutenant Hugo L. Stoll, A. S. S. C. U. S. A., announcements of which have been received. The wedding, which was quiet, in keeping with the times, took place Wednesday, October the third, in Grace Episcopal church in Portland, at high noon. Only relatives of the couple were present, Lieutenant and Mrs. John H. Smith attending.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kennedy, of Astoria, and is a former St. Helen's Hall girl. She has a large circle of friends in Salem, gained during several winters that she passed here conducting a private kindergarten. She is a very attractive and charming girl and was popular socially while here.

Mr. Stoll is a former Philadelphian, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was first violinist in the symphony orchestra.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Stoll spent their honeymoon at Seaside, last week passing through Salem on their way to Newport, where they will take up their residence, Lieutenant Stoll being assigned to duty in the spruce camp there.

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Blanche Howard that her daughter, Miss Irene Howard, who sailed from New York three weeks ago as a Red Cross nurse, had arrived safely overseas.

Miss Howard entered the service two months ago, taking her war training at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan. She took her original training course at Butte, Montana, graduating from the Murray hospital a year ago last spring with the highest average for registered nurses in the state of Montana.

Miss Howard's work will be near the thick of things and of an exciting nature, demanding extreme coolness and presence of mind, as she will be with the 64th unit, first aid field relief, a position, in short, which Miss Howard has proven herself well qualified to fill.

Miss Howard is well known in Salem, having passed the greater part of her girlhood here. She visited her mother last Christmas, spending two months in the city.

Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, county recorder, has just received a telegram from her son, J. Robertson Brooks, telling of his promotion to sergeant. Mr. Brooks is but nineteen years old, and is with the 209th civil engineers camp, now in Camp Sherman, Alabama. He was made a corporal after being in the service two months, the granting of his third stripe being made at the end of four months. At present he is on an official business trip for the government in Riverbank, Utah. Mrs. Brooks' other son, Russell Brooks, is also a sergeant, and is now in Paris taking government instruction in the information department.

Miss Ruth Fields, who has been sent as a missionary worker to India, by the Columbia River Missionary branch, left yesterday for Seattle, from where she will sail Friday for Calcutta. She will be accompanied by a returned missionary, a Miss Chisholm, and a young Hindu woman, who has been receiving an education in this country. The party will stop first at Japan, where owing to the delay involved in ocean travel at present, the voyagers will find it necessary to wait an indefinite period, probably a matter of weeks, before securing passage on to India.

Miss Fields will teach music in the girls high school at Calcutta. The enrollment of this school comprises about four hundred Eurasian girls of the vicinity. About half of the faculty are missionaries from this country and the other half are instructors maintained by the city government of Calcutta.

An interesting fact in connection with the Calcutta schools lies in the recent attempt of the authorities to introduce the co-educational system, which has hitherto been strictly barred by native tradition and custom. The actual opening of the doors of either the girls high school to the boys, or the boys' high school to the girls, is still a

Watch the Tongue of your Young! Your little Pets need Cascarets

Children think Cascarets just dandy. They are safe and mild cathartic candy. Sell for a dime—"work" every time.



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.

school to the girls is still tabooed, but throughout the state as a fraternal as a compromise lectures are being given in various halls of the city, which are attended by both girls and boys, the men instructors having charge of some of the classes for girls and the women for the boys. This innovation is considered a step toward final co-education, and is being watched with interest by educators and progressive workers in India.

Miss Fields is the daughter of Mrs. Dexter Fields, and has received her education and training in the Salem schools. A farewell service in her honor was held Sunday night at the First Methodist church of which she is a member.

Judge and Mrs. George J. Burnett have returned from Bend, where they attended the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars, Mrs. Burnett accompanied Mrs. Thomas C. Taylor back to Portland, the death of whose husband occurred at Bend, while he was attending the state commandery. Mr. Taylor was grand commander of Oregon in 1907 and known and honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Domogalla of Astoria were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domogalla, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davy.



Why FISHER'S BLEND Flour?

The Government Has Advanced The Price Of Oregon And Washington Wheat

To meet this advance manufacturers of Oregon and Washington Wheat flours have increased their prices, until there is little if any difference between the price of Oregon and Washington Wheat Flours and that of Fisher's Blend.

THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF FISHER'S BLEND AS COMPARED WITH OTHER FLOURS IS ABSOLUTELY THE SAME NOW AS BEFORE.

Just as in pre-war times Fisher's Blend is made of Choicest Eastern Hard Wheat and Choicest Washington Bluestem.

If it was Economy in pre-war times to pay more for Fisher's Blend than for other flours, certainly it is greater economy now to buy it at practically the same price for which other flours sell.

Fisher's Blend is the ideal flour to use with Wheat Substitutes. These substitutes lack a balanced gluten. They require mixture with a strong wheat flour.

Fisher's Blend is a strong wheat flour.

Fisher's Substitutes, including Fisher's Corn Flour, Fisher's Milo Maize Flour, Fisher's Barley Flour and Fisher's Corn Meal, work perfectly with Fisher's Blend Flour because the same painstaking care is used in the manufacture of the one as in the manufacture of the other.

Fisher's Blend Flour and Fisher's Wheat Substitutes are manufactured in "America's Finest Flouring Mills"

by

FISHER'S FLOURING MILLS COMPANY

Seattle, U. S. A.



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