

### Oregon 4-H Girls Now Canning Supply Of Foodstuff For Whole Year

It'll be June in January for Oregon 4-H families when it comes to eating fruits and vegetables next winter. Girls enrolled in the 1949 National 4-H Canning Achievement awards program have learned to estimate food needs, and have the food preservation plans pretty well worked out. They are doing a lot to top last year's national output of 17 million quarts canned by 4-H Club girls.

In addition to providing healthful, nutritious dishes for daily meals, the canning project cuts food costs considerably. Most of the produce, meat and poultry canned is raised on the home farm. The girls are aware of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the winter diet and see to it that there's a plentiful variety served at the family table. To exhibit pride jars of sparkling jellies, cool green pickles and bright colored vegetables is the ambition of every girl.

Records are kept of amount, kind and value of canned products, giving Oregon 4-H'ers an opportunity to qualify for merit awards provided by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation. Betty Koth of Bend was the 1948 state champion, winning a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She also won the Deschutes County medal of honor. Other Oregon County medal winners were: Linda Gragg, Benton; Margaret Schafer, Clackamas; Sally Stilwell, Clatsop; Ann Roth, Douglas; Blanche Lowden, Josephine; Audrey Odegaard, Lake; Maxine Bloom, Lane; Phyllis Ann Herman, Linn; Genevieve Nelson, Portland; Anita Towle, Union; Shirley Kurtz, Washington; Joan Light and Phyllis Malloy, both of Yamhill. Besides these, six \$300 scholarships are awarded to a national group selected from the state champions. The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the activity.



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### Alaska's Timber Resources Awaiting Conversion Into Great Industrial Ventures

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Timber-rich Alaska ought to be making its own furniture, building its own boats, turning out its own red cedar shingles, says the Reclamation Bureau.

And there's a tremendous world demand for pulp for newsprint, for rayon and for plastics that the territory could be—but is not—helping to satisfy.

"Canadian efforts fall far short of supplying pulp and paper demands within the United States," the Bureau's report, in support of proposals to extend reclamation laws to Alaska, said last week.

"Against this (Canadian and U. S.) fast-dwindling timber supply Alaska offers its huge coastal forests, now rotting for want of use but capable of providing 1,000,000,000 board feet of timber annually—now and forever.

"Once the hungry domestic market is satisfied, there is the growing literacy of the Orient—which will demand more paper for books, magazines and newsprint.

"Alaska is closer—closer by hundreds of miles—to the markets of the Orient than is the continental coast of the United States proper, including the paper-producing regions of British Columbia."

The Forest Service estimates that the Tongass National Forest, in Southeastern Alaska, has enough timber and water power to supply half a dozen pulp and paper mills of 500-ton daily capacity—for a total output of 1,000,000 tons of newsprint every year, in perpetuity.

The Reclamation report pointed out that the Forest Service already has approved a contract for establishment of a pulp mill near Ketchikan. It said there is "active interest" in the building of similar mills at Sitka, Thomas Bay and other southeastern Alaska localities.

**Markets Awaiting**

Alaska's forests, it added, could be producing all sorts of woodware, barrels for the fishing industry, prefabricated log houses and material for building or repairing the thousands of small boats used in the territory.

And power-line cedar poles, it said, are so much in demand in the Middle-Western and Eastern States that they could profitably be exported by boat to Prince Rupert, B. C., and then by rail to the lucrative markets.

"Power transmission lines now being studied for construction in Alaska would require within the next few years more than 20,000 poles with a total length exceeding 1,200,000 feet," the report pointed out.

"By 1958, Alaskan power transmission and distribution pole requirements should exceed 10,000 each year."

"Alaska's forest industries will be one of the foundation stones of the much-needed industrial development of the Territory, providing a new and vital role for Alaska in the framework of world economy."

### 80-Year Prison Term Handed To Slayer Of Co-Ed

BOULDER, Colo., June 21.—(AP)—Joe Sam Walker, 33, was sentenced yesterday to serve 80 years to life in prison for the "violent, vicious, atrocious" murder of Theresa Foster, Colorado University co-ed.

District Judge George H. Bradford passed the second degree murder sentence with the observation that "I find no extenuating circumstances in the case." He added that "the punishment should fit the crime" which he described as "a violent, vicious, atrocious murder."

Walker was visibly shaken by the stiff penalty. If he earned time off for good behavior Walker

could serve the sentence in 40 years.

District Attorney Marc E. H. Smith had recommended before the sentence was ordered that Walker "should be 72 years old before he is released."

"We're going to the Supreme Court," Defense Attorney James Burke announced after Walker was taken back to his Boulder County jail cell.

A party of 11 men and a woman convicted Walker May 9 of killing the 18-year-old freshman from Greeley, Colo. Her raped, half-nude body was found last Nov. 11 under a bridge south of Boulder, two days after she disappeared only a walk from the University campus to her residence.

Walker admitted disposing of the girl's body but claimed a "stocky, blond" youth killed her after he had given them a ride in his automobile.

### Caution Enjoined In Planning Trip Over Holiday On Fourth Of July

CHICAGO—Going somewhere over the Fourth of July?

If you are, then plan your trip safely. But even if you stay home, keep safety in mind for the Fourth of July holiday—one of the most dangerous weekends of the year.

That is the advice of the National Safety Council which is coordinating a nationwide campaign to hold down the usual upsurge in accidental deaths during the Independence Day celebration. One hundred and thirty national organizations, as well as state and city public officials are cooperating in the effort.

Motor vehicle accidents lead the list of holiday hazards, the Council said. Drowning from swimming and fishing accidents is the second biggest risk. Other deaths are due to fireworks and firearms, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning, falls and miscellaneous accidents.

The death toll for the month of July last year was 8,700, the Council said. While it is impossible to determine the exact number of deaths from all causes occurring during the Fourth of July holiday, the Council said the total was well above the average for other days of the month.

The Council expects more pleasure-seeking holiday motorists to pile into more cars and roll up more miles during this one weekend celebration than ever before in the nation's history. More than 33 million motor vehicles will be on the move during the holiday. The increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption this year indicate a heavy death toll—unless everyone is fully aware of the holiday hazards and makes a real effort to avoid them.

**Two Courses Suggested**

"There are two ways to hold down deaths during a holiday period such as the Fourth," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council.

"One is for police, beach guards and others who have some authoritative control over public safety to be especially alert and vigorous in their enforcement of sane rules of public behavior.

"The other is for all of us to recognize that holidays are danger days, and to drive a car, walk across the street, swim, fish or otherwise conduct ourselves in a safe and prudent manner.

"If everyone would keep in mind the words 'Take It Easy on the Fourth—Be Alive on the Fifth,' this Fourth of July would bring much less tragedy and much more pleasure."

### States Told To Put Own Houses In Order Before Tilting Over U. S. Aid

June 21.—(AP)—A freshman Democratic governor—Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois—said Monday that all government costs too much and the states had better set their own houses in order before quarreling about federal aid.

Stevenson, who has gained mention as a Democratic presidential possibility in 1952, told a reporter he doesn't agree with some of his governors' conference colleagues in demanding greater control over the spending of U. S. money.

"Government is too expensive at all levels," he said. "We need economy from the township up to Washington. But until we can do a better job in government at local and state levels we ought not to be damming federal interference at the same time we are asking for more federal funds."

The 41st annual governor's conference, beginning its official sessions today, has before it a proposal for a 20 per cent cut in federal aid grants to states—to be made up by increased state tax collections from theater admissions, gasoline sales, electric and telephone service, if the federal government would withdraw from those fields.

Gov. James H. Duff, Pennsylvania Republican, has complained about too much Washington interference in administering relief and other programs.

Gov. Earl Warren, California Republican, said he doesn't think federal aid can be cut until some definite agreement is reached to give the states a bigger bite of tax collection.

"When you get down to cases and try to decide who is going to give up what in the way of taxes, that's when the difficulties begin," he told a news conference yesterday.

### U. S. Tourists Encounter Deposit Law To Travel Alaska Highway

CALGARY, Alta., June 21.—(AP)—Two United States tourists said Sunday they had been told by Canadian customs officials they would have to pay a deposit of \$347 before they could obtain a permit to travel over the Alaska highway.

The two men, George G. Daunt of Sacramento, Calif., and Herman J. Peters of Vallejo, Calif., said they had refused to pay the deposit pending inquiries into the reason for it.

They arrived in Calgary last night from Babb, Mont., on a 30-day permit to travel in Alberta. Both said they had never heard of such a permit before.

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Calgary also said they had no knowledge of such a deposit for travelers to Alaska. Board of trade officials said it might be required under United States laws.

The men said customs officials would not tell them what the deposit was for. However, they said the sum was apparently arrived at from the assessed value of their automobile. They understood the deposit would be returned to them on their return trip from the Alaska highway. They were told the deposit would have to be paid at Edmonton.

The two retired business men, who plan an extended trip through Alberta, British Columbia and the Alaska highway, said they would willingly pay the deposit if they found out "what it is for."

Peters said customs officials would only say "it was a new law which came into effect in 1947."

### Prince Of India, Brilliant, Very Wealthy, Passes

BOMBAY, India, June 21.—(AP)—Prince Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, maharajah of Kapurthala, 76, one of the richest men in the world, died Sunday of pneumonia.

Monday his body was carried by plane to his state in Northwest India for cremation according to the rites of the Sikh religion.

The maharajah, who ascended the throne when only five, was recently elected deputy governor of the Patiala and East Punjab state union in the new dominion of India.

A brilliant linguist and scholar, educated at Oxford University, England, he had represented India several times in the League of Nations. He was decorated by many foreign governments including those of France, Chile, Peru, Cuba and Iran.

He visited the United States several times.

In 1916 jewels worth \$4,000,000, belonging to his fabulous collection, were reported lost when the SS Persia was sunk.


His first wife was a Spanish dancer and when he divorced her in Paris in 1921 he was reported to have made a \$5,000,000 settlement.

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