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Northwest harvests coastal cranberries

LONG BEACH, Wash. (AP) — Cranberry farmers, fishermen and loggers are donning hip boots and wading into the flooded bogs along the Washington coast.

Thanksgiving is coming — it's time to harvest the cranberries.

"In this area, the local people are in the fishing, logging or tourist industry. This is one way for them to make some money in the off season," says Frank Glenn III, who farms 130 acres of berries with his father and brother.

Every October and November, roughly 100 cranberry bog owners in the area hire a slightly higher number of fishermen, loggers and "all kinds of different people" to slog through the water and help bring in the ripened cranberry crop, Glenn says.

Washington has 1,200 acres of cranberry bogs. Ocean Spray — a nationwide cooperative of cranberry farmers — runs a processing plant near Aber-

deen. The plant produces virtually all the cranberries grown in the state and nearly 5 percent of the nation's total output of cranberry sauce, juice and fresh cranberries.

Cranberries grown in the Grayland area north of Willapa Bay are "dry-picked" with devices resembling big lawnmowers. But to the south, on the Long Beach Peninsula, the "water-pick" method is used.

The bogs, surrounded by dikes, are flooded with fresh water moved from a nearby lake by an intricate system of pipes, ditches and hoses. Then the water is agitated by mechanical rigs that spin steel paddles to loosen the berries so they float to the surface.

Next, people like commercial fishermen Walter Kary and Frank Loftus wade into water, where they stand while using wood rakes to push floating berries onto a conveyor belt that lifts them into a truck.

The fishermen are right at home in the water, wearing hip boots and the same foul-weather gear they wear on their salmon trolling boats.

The temporary workers each will earn up to \$1,000 bringing in the crop, which Glenn says will provide enough berries not only for this Thanksgiving, but "to last until the harvest next year."

Kary and Loftus are happy to have the temporary harvesting jobs after suffering through a "depressed" salmon season. Cranberries were first cultivated on the ocean shores of Cape Cod, Mass., by retired sea captains looking for a way to keep busy.

The Glenns use a government surplus "tundra truck" — once used in the arctic to help build radar installations — to carry berries. The big vehicle has huge wheels and tires designed to operate on marshy Alaskan tundra.

The truck hauls the berries to an Ocean Spray station at Long Beach, where they are loaded into boxes for shipment to the processing plant. Once there, some are packed in clear plastic bags for the fresh berry market, some go immediately into cranberry sauce and a large supply is frozen to be made into juice and sauce throughout the year.

Ocean Spray processes 85 percent of the cranberries produced in the United States, with total 1980 production totaling 2,690,500 barrels, says Herbert Colcord, chief spokesman for the firm's Plymouth, Mass., headquarters.

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