

Canning Output Of State Gains

When Mrs. America gets down her most useful and often most used kitchen utensil, the can opener, the chances are one in 38 that pa and the kids will have for supper produce grown and canned in Oregon. Back in 1921 one can in 40 used in America came from Oregon, and before the war—well the chances were that ma herself put the foodstuff up in a glass jar.

Statistics showing the amazing growth of fruit and vegetable canning in Oregon during the past three decades, including this state's share of national production, are included in a report made by the state planning board, "Location and Growth of Oregon's Basic Manufacturing Industries."

Today the canning industry in Oregon produces an output valued at \$17,651,421 annually, and it employs a monthly average of 3,841 wage earners. Actually, however, many thousands of people gain much of their living or add substantially to their incomes through this industry, since it reaches a peak of employment during the summer growing season, and slacks off greatly during the rest of the year.

Back in 1921 Oregon produced 2.43 percent of the nation's canned foodstuffs, and in 1935 this had increased to 2.62. Although the national share did not increase greatly, actually the volume of output increased 103 percent during this 14-year period.

Lorane

Mrs. Merle Swearingen of Salem spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd King. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. King. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. King, who will spend a few days with relatives.

The Raymond Woods family spent a couple days last week with Mr. Wood's parents at Albany.

Mrs. John Skelton and daughter Frankie spent the week end with Marjorie Skelton in Eugene.

Lloyd, Herbert and George Peterson spent Sunday with the Ole Sands family at Salem. Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter of Portland spent Sunday at the E. C. Herendeen home.

The Girl Scouts will hold a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. King.

Mrs. Almon Moore has returned to her home at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore accompanied her.

A group of grange members visited Dorena Grange Thursday night. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Seales, J. M. Alender, Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch.

Lorane Grange will hold an all-day picnic at the Harry Farrar place Sunday, September 11. In case of rain it will be held at the grange hall. Dorena and Silk Creek granges have been invited, also grangers families and friends.

Grange H. E. club met at the hall Wednesday afternoon to can pears for the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. The pears will also be exhibited at the Lane county fair.

Lorane grange will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, September 13.

The Ugo Igo club will meet Friday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Caudis Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caldwell of Lebanon visited recently with Mr. Caldwell's sister, Mrs. Harry Skelton, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes are the parents of a daughter, born August 30.

Lyle Conrad spent the week end at the coast.

Ruby Davis visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Murray and daughter, who have been living at Lowell, visited the E. C. Herendeen family and other relatives here Thursday night. They left Friday morning for their former home at Broken Bow, Nebraska.

Harry Farrar has had a new roof put on his house north of Lorane. Thaone Addison had a fireplace built in his house and painted the roof. Lloyd King is putting shingles on the sides of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Winchester bay visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hess' brother, Raymond Wood, and family.

Brought Bananas in 1516

Bananas were first brought to the Western hemisphere in 1516 by the monk, Fra Tomas de Berlanga. However, it was not until 1880 that bananas were shipped to the American market by steamship.

Ready for Pendleton Round-Up



Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 26.—The yip of the cowboy and the thud of the tom-tom sounds now as Pendleton, with banners flying and with its citizens in loud shirts and sombreros, gets all set for the 29th annual Round-Up, Sept. 15, 16, 17.

Purses of \$9000, as well as prize saddles and other trophies, are offered for bronco riding, steer bulldogging, calf and steer roping, pony express race, cowboys' and cowgirls' relay races, all world championship events, and for stage coach race, squaw race, amateur bucking, free-for-all Indian race, cowgirls' pony race, Indian relay and Round-Up derby. Non-competitive exhibition events are riding bucking bulls and Brahma steers, trick riding and fancy roping.

Daily, at the grounds, is held the great cowboy, cowgirl and Indian parade; the Westward Ho! parade is a Friday event, at 10 a. m., on Pendleton streets. For night entertainment the Round-Up provides the far-famed Happy Canyon pageant, which, like the Round-Up is a community show.

At top, lovely Nina Minenock, winner of the 1937 Round-Up American Beauty contest for full blood Indians; below, a cowboy tries his luck on a Round-Up buck, just after wranglers (at right) release the blindfold; and third, a section of the 2,000 Indians who camp on the grounds and who appear in the parades.

Mirrors of Polished Metal

The Romans used mirrors of polished metal, generally of copper, mixed with tin, zinc or other materials. Occasionally they were silvered or gilded. In shape they were round, square or oval. During the later period of Roman history, heavy silver mirrors often had decorated handles, the backs engraved with mythological characters. Glass mirrors backed with mercury or paint were not invented until the Fourteenth century.

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Oregon Oddities

(Federal Writers Project.)

A wagon, now owned by E. F. Russel of Sweet Home, is reported to have been in continuous use from 1852, when as a covered wagon it came across the plains to Oregon. In 1925 it was reluctantly released from service. A few parts had been renewed, but the wagon remained much as it had been the day Oliver H. Russel arrived in Oregon where he settled in the Sweet Home district.

A ferry figured in a bill of sale filed April 29, 1862, in which Wallace Cushman sold to Burns and Smith for \$4000 by quit claim deed, "all his right, title, etc., in a parcel of land in Wasco county, consisting of 160 acres of land and ferry on the John Day river where the road from The Dalles to Walla Walla crossed the stream, together with all hereditaments except two feather beds and bedding together with my Ferry Boat on said river . . . etc."

The Prineville News carried this tidbit: "Gentlemen, when you spit at the stove in our Office please do not make a target of the stew pan of dried apricots that are cooking on the top of it. The liquid extract of the fruit that feeds this paper and of your narcotic lunch are first cousins in color, but they don't fuse at all in the matter of taste. Please spit in the cuspidor; it was formerly a water bucket, and most likely will hold it all."

The area that is now Douglas county was once known as Umpqua county. In 1852 the new county was created and named for Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois.

Roseburg, in that county, was named for Aaron Rose of Michigan who settled there in 1851.

Founded City of Cleveland

Moses Cleaveland, founder of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, came from a distinguished family in Yorkshire, England. As time went on, the name was variously spelled Cleffland, Cliffland, Cleiveland, Cleaveland, and finally Cleveland.

Strict Observance of Lent
Medieval observance of Lent was so strict that armies and garrisons were, as in the siege of Orleans in 1429, reduced to starvation for want of Lenten food.

Aristotle's Dictum
Dictum de omni et nullo is the maxim that whatever may be affirmed or denied of a class may be affirmed or denied of every member of it.

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