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Garden Suggestions Are Made By County Agent R. R. Knox For District

...irrigation where avail-
 ...best control, harvest care
 ...late seedings for winter veg-
 ...are all important during
 ...in the average home gar-
 ...reminds R. M. Knox, county
 ...ports from any parts of the
 ...indicate that more people
 ...good gardens this year than
 ...before, even more than dur-
 ...war years, according to R.
 ...Clark, assistant extension
 ...culturist at Oregon State Col-
 ...He also says more people
 ...used irrigation, an important
 ...in better garden over a long-
 ...son.
 ...successful gardeners always
 ...that it pays to irrigate thor-
 ...ly at less frequent intervals
 ...compared with frequent sprink-
 ...that merely freshen the fol-

...age and encourages the roots to
 ...come to the surface for the mea-
 ...ger amount of water. A few good
 ...soakings means less work and
 ...keeps the roots deep where they
 ...won't dry out when a sudden hot
 ...day hits, Clark adds.

The quicker that tops are taken
 off root crops when they are har-
 vested, the fresher the roots stay.
 While roots are in the ground the
 tops are the manufacturing plant
 to store food in, but as soon as
 they are removed, the tops be-
 gin to take on moisture and other
 material from the roots.

This is no time to let down
 on spraying or dusting, as unpro-
 tected plants can become casual-
 ties almost over night by a sud-
 den invasion of pests. Little black
 flea-beetles sometimes descend on
 late cabbage, kale or cauliflower

plants and riddle the leaves in a
 hurry, if not handled promptly
 with rotonone, DDT or some ef-
 fective mixture.

August is a good time to plant
 fall spinach, mustard, turnips
 radishes and lettuce where ground
 and moisture are available. These
 often follow pease or other early
 crops, but it is a good idea to add
 a moderate application of com-
 plete fertilizer when the ground
 is re-worked for the new seeding.

These and other fall and other
 winter vegetables will certainly
 help stretch that food budget to
 help it cover the rising commer-
 cial food prices.

Upper Chetco

Mrs. Frank Waldien

Bennie Jones of Brookings was
 an overnight guest Saturday at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
 Waldien

Guests of Bob Larson at the
 Westmore guard station the past
 week were Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
 Larson of Los Angeles, his par-
 ents, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
 Leverenz, also of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wayne Pickens of Mt. Em-
 ily lookout left Sunday for Ash-
 land with her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter Chambers where she
 expects to remain about a week.

Visitors the past week of the
 Don Estes family on Long Ridge
 lookout, included: Marion Nance,
 forest ranger of Gold Beach; Mr.
 and Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs.
 Miller of Lobster Creek, who is
 Mr. Miller's mother and Mrs.
 Warren Miller's brother. Other
 visitors were J. A. Len Lane of Gold
 Beach and O. W. Kherbeil of
 Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meservey
 of Wild Horse were Saturday eve-
 ning dinner guests of Bill Lane
 on Snow Creek Camp lookout.
 Bill Lane reports that J. A. Len-
 Lane of Gold Beach and O. W.
 Kherbeil of Portland were recent
 callers at his lookout also.

Thursday evening, just before
 sundown Bill Lane said he saw
 a cougar near the lookout.

Tony Felipe underwent a ton-
 silectomy at the Gold Beach hos-
 pital, Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Slocum has started
 her dressmaking establishment
 at her home on the H. Felipe
 ranch, until she can obtain a busi-
 ness place at Brookings. Orders
 may be left at Hanscam's store.
BIT OF THIS AND THAT

It seems that these Long Ridge
 canaries have a way of currying
 little favors with the Estes fam-
 ily, folks at the Long Ridge look-
 out. The dyed in the wool fact
 about a whole incident is that
 nothing but a jackass would even
 think of putting his neck out to
 do such a "bray"zen thing as
 poking his head into their win-
 dow at 2 a. m. and cutting loose
 with a donkey serenade, that'd
 rival even the most ambitious of
 opera singers! (Pssst U. S. For-
 est Service) Why not mufflers to
 mutemusical mules?

Or perhaps you might tack up
 a memo in ye old corral on modi-
 fied midnight manners for mar-
 rauding michievous or monkey-
 shining mules.

Checked your medicine cabinet
 lately? Twice now, in an emer-
 gency I've fumbled through my
 shelves to find I had everything
 from corn plasters to zinc oxide
 —everything but what I needed.
 Indeed, on this week's list will
 be pyro-tannic acid for burns.

I am deeply grateful to the for-
 est service folks who drove to
 the ranch Monday night to bring
 me this preparation for burn I'd
 received when a jar of pears in
 my hands exploded, showering me
 with broken glass and scalding
 fruit juice. The burns are not
 serious but for a day or so they
 were quite painful. Considering
 the way it exploded I am very
 fortunate, not to be burned much
 worse.

To those of you who have kero-
 sene stoves: Straining the kero-
 sene through a chamois will re-
 move the water and dirt, thereby
 necessitating fewer cleanings of
 the stove. To test it for level sup-
 port place a saucer of water on
 the burner and note if the water
 line is even.
 Good gracious! Six o'clock—well,
 it's

Time to put on m' fairy feet and
 make the rounds o'er my regu-
 lar beat

To round up all my little sheep
 Ere I sit here and fall asleep—
 Writing lines with little sense
 To be sure, I could go fix that
 cence

But I didn't know where I would
 commence.

The stock fill it so full of holes
 and dents.....

That I think I'll leave it for
 Frank to do—

Just stand by the hole and yell
 "Shoo-shoo!"

Well! Isn't that just what you'd
 do?

Don't tell me! I know. You're hu-
 man too!

"Do your best—leace the rest"
 (quoted).

urday apprising him of the seri-
 ous illness of his father in Texas.
 However, Sunday another wire
 came, telling him that his father's
 condition had improved consid-
 erably, although his condition re-
 mains serious.

Ray Moore fell from a house
 on which he was working, two
 miles south of Harbor, Monday
 evening and broke his leg. He
 was taken by Dr. Schmitt to a
 Crescent City hospital, where the
 fracture was set.

Dr. J. E. Stevenson, dentist,
 will be back at his office next
 Monday, he announced by card
 from Portland, where he is on a
 vacation this week.

Sidewalk Repaired Mon. At Nook Cafe Entrance

After being held up for a time
 due to shortage of materials, and
 availability of a concrete mixer,
 the concrete sidewalk at the en-
 trance of the Nook Cafe, Mon-
 day, was repaired by Carl Berger
 and his crew.

About a month ago, the old
 sidewalk sank about a foot, when
 a miniature slide occurred in the
 earth directly underneath. This
 has been made secure by a con-
 crete retaining wall.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young re-
 turned where they had spent
 the past three weeks visiting her
 the past three weeks visiting her
 sister and their daughter.

Mrs. Madge Moore of Moore's
 Variety and Apparel Shop, left
 Saturday for Portland, where
 she spent several days on a buy-
 ing trip.

Sam Gott received a wire Sat-

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 year. It's simple, but if you don't know, just
 ask us about the proper way.

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—the best that the market affords, will always
 be found at our store. See our counter—if it
 isn't there, likely it because the same cannot
 be found anywhere on the market.

MILK AND CREAM

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 for its purity and freshness. We habe milk,
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 where you will find a full line of staple gro-
 ceries of all kinds.

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