

Homemakers'

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freezing time—for fruits and vegetables, that is. The summer season is in full swing now in the west, doubtless home gardeners and budding homemakers are now

about how to freeze vegetables for future use, either in a home freezer or neighborhood locker plant.

The department of agriculture has a booklet—Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables—filled with instructions and illustrations on "know how". For example,

are full pages of pictures showing how to prepare corn, broccoli, peaches, and big strawberries for freezing and to package them. There are charts showing how to make

made equipment for fill-packages and sealing them.

They also have a bulletin—Meat and Poultry—that should also be so. We have a supply of these in the office and will be to send a copy to you if

send us a request. They're too!

third bulletin which may interest some of you is "Food for Family with Young Children."

gives weekly food plans and an estimate of costs with questions on how to get the

for your food dollar when shopping. These days of high prices, the homemaker's job of shopping is a mighty important one. This is also a free

tomato canning time

coming up before long, it may be interesting to some homemakers to know that there's a simple way of making home-canned tomato juice equal in Vitamin C value to orange juice. Department of agriculture nutritionists say that it can be done by adding ascorbic acid tablets or the powder to the jar of tomatoes in canning.

In tests where 150 mg. of Vitamin C—in tablet form—were added to each pint jar, it was found that the vitamin was well retained after six months of storage. And neither the color nor flavor of home-canned tomatoes were affected by the addition of Vitamin C.

When tomatoes are canned plain, they have little more than a third of the amount of Vitamin C contained in orange juice. And on an average, fresh orange juice has slightly more vitamin C than canned orange juice.

The Pistol River girls who are carrying a 4-H clothing project met with Jo Ann Mead last Monday. While there Celia Sorenson finished making her coin purse, and Robin Uhly got a good start on her needle case. Others present were Kathleen Ismert and Marilyn Fairbank. We'll see all these finished products at the Curry County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mateer and I went to the Sixes Grange picnic Sunday. It was held at Brooks' summer camp on Floras Lake. Besides discussing the fair and the county hospital, we had a wonderful meal (you should've tasted Stella Slocums cake!) and a beautiful boat ride around the Lake. The Brooks are excellent hosts.

Next week is the hospital drive

—someone will call on you, so get the facts and decide what you want to do for it.

Co. Service Office Reports To You:

BY C. E. SEGER
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TERMINAL LEAVE BENEFITS

Veterans who have not applied for terminal leave bonds for unused leave during active service, as enlisted men in W. W. 2, have only until Sept. 1 to do so, the Oregon department of veterans' affairs warned this week.

An important amendment passed by 80th Congress makes it possible for brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces who survive a deceased veteran to receive the payment of his unused leave, the state veterans' agency points out. Heretofore the only eligible survivors were the widow, children or parents of the deceased.

The deadline for such applicants to apply is also Sept. 1, provided the veteran died after discharge and prior to applying for the terminal leave bond.

Since survivors' application forms cannot be obtained locally such beneficiaries should write the appropriate branch of the armed forces and request that the letter be considered in lieu of formal application.

Your county service officer will assist those eligible for this benefit to complete the necessary forms, which must be notarized and mailed, along with photostatic copy of discharge, to appropriate branches of the armed forces listed on the application blank.

Rebekah Approve County Hospital

Regular meeting of Topaz Rebekah lodge was held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday. Dolly Brainard reported on the hospital meeting at Gold Beach she and Doris Freeman had attended as delegates of the lodge. Everyone was in favor of having the county hospital.

A letter from the Harbor Community club, asking for women to help out at the community library one day a month, was read. Dolly Brainard and Agda Bickner volunteered to go one day a month, with Mrs. Brainard offering to go oftener if she had a way to get to and from.

It was voted to give a wedding present to Mrs. Helen Fisher Stipes.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, with refreshments served by Harriett Stephenson, Iris Kindel, Bertha Whirry and Millie Peterson.

Den 1 Cub Notes

Den 1 held its weekly meeting Monday and started clearing a space to build a club house in the grove of trees at the home of the den mother.

Cub scouts present were Gary Ault, Larry Meyers, Victor Harris, Laird Harris and Dickie Berger. Come on Cub Scouts of Den 1, let's get our club house built before school starts. Bring any pieces of boards or old nails to the meeting. — Dennis Horn, den chief.

"Flower Girls"

The Flower Girls met at Mrs. Richard Smith's on Monday.

Each brought containers of flowers and practiced flower arrangements.

Mrs. Smith took us to the beach and we went wading. Afterwards she treated us to ice cream. — Karen Simpson, reporter

Committeemen Named On County Hospital 'Drive'

GOLD BEACH—Organization of Curry County for the county hospital drive, August 24 and 25, has been completed. The county is divided into districts with a chairman in charge of each district. These chairmen have chosen their crews of workers and will cover the territory as best suits them. They include:

1. Mrs. Harvey Kane, Langlois district, county line to and including Floras Creek road;
2. Mrs. Elsie Quinn, Denmark district, Floras Creek road to but not including airport road.
3. Mrs. Docia Sweet, Sixes district, Airport road to and including the Upper Elk Creek road;
4. Mrs. Jean Stratton, Port Orford district, excluding Elk Creek road to Arizona Inn;
5. Mrs. Viola Ramalia, Ophir district, excluding Arizona Inn to and including Rogue River park (including Squaw Valley road and to the Rogue River road);
6. Mrs. George Mateer, Gold Beach-Wedderburn district, excluding Rogue River park to and including Raymond's lodge.

7. Mrs. Vida Walker, Pistol River district, Raymond's lodge to and including Harvey Crook's ranch;

8. Mrs. Loi McNeely, Carpenterville district, excluding Harvey Crook's ranch to and including Colegrove's ranch.

9. Mrs. Doris Lea Freeman, Brookings district, excluding the Colegrove ranch, to Chetco river;

10. Joe DeMartin, Harbor district, Chetco river to state line;

11. Mrs. Sylvia Tolick, Agness and Illahe district.

LOCAL NEWS

A coat of white paint is being applied to the exterior of Chetco Store, by Dodson painters, who last week painted the barn at the Freeman place.

Mrs. Allen Bynon and brother, Fred Jr., of Oswego, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Low.

Victor Lockwood of Pötlatch, Wash., seeks data of this area. In a letter to the Pilot, Wednesday, he subscribed to the paper and asked for other information available.

Directors of Brookings Rotary club met Friday evening at the home of Roy Weideman, president. Club affairs were decided at the time.

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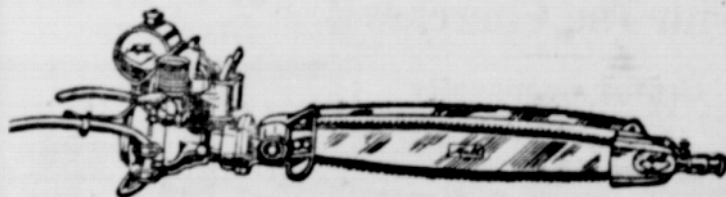
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