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THINK ABOUT THIS INDUSTRY

New Zealand flax, a plant which grows well in this coastal area, and one which may be used as substitute for hemp in case this nation is in war, and the supply is cut off, is being discussed in this issue by Mrs. E. R. Miller (author of Along Azalea Row) who has always been quite an observer of all things.

In our complex world, we depend more than we realize on all nations for those things we use almost every day, and give little thought from where they come. Everyone of us can remember how Japan cut off our supply of hemp and rubber after Pearl Harbor. Our scientists soon overcame the rubber question—and now we, right in this area, have an opportunity to alleviate any possibility of a hemp shortage. That is something to ponder.

This writer knows little about New Zealand flax, or the manufacture of hemp products, but it takes no genius to see what possibilities this area has in culture of this plant, and the future of this area, if were grown and processed here.

If thought were given to other possibilities which we live with in this area, this section of Oregon could suddenly come up with a vital place in the economic life of this nation. Why not get to work and plan this course—we'll have plenty time this winter.

In this planning, this area should not overlook the possibilities offered, too, by the stands of tan-oak timber close to town.

WE SHOULD TAKE INVENTORY

There comes, in each year, a couple of holiday periods when people pause to reflect events of the past twelve months—become human, as it were, and really show friendliness toward their next door neighbors. These are Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Perhaps the reasons for these two observances may be summed up in one word: "Freedom." Thanksgiving originated with those hardy men and women who helped make up our colonial element for the reason they wished freedom to worship in their own way. Christmas originated with the birth of the one who first taught freedom, through faith and belief—the Christ Jesus.

The struggle for freedom has never ceased since history was first written. Its perpetuation has snuffed the lives of many thousands of men and women. Twice in the past generation two wars have drained humanity almost white to preserve it—yet freedom still is in jeopardy. This is becoming more perilous by the day.

In America today (Thursday) nearly every family, regardless of its station, will pause, gather about it friends and relatives, to offer up thanksgiving for the right to hold these observances. It might be fitting, then, to take inventory of the past year—giving allowances to the adversities. The balance sheet usually shows plenty for the average American family.

Today, in our wide nation, are hundreds of foreign students who will observe with critical eyes, our observance of this day, and almost without exception will covet our right to observe the day. Given our opportunity, don't you believe their observance would be a bit more enthusiastic—a bit more sincere—and most likely deer felt in the heart? We have come to take too much for granted in our way of life. We believe it is ours with no thought for defense. We are too complacent—too smug—too conceited.

At the family gathering today, it might be enlightening to take an inventory. Give everything its true value, for these will not be published, and see what each of us may come up with. Let's be fair in this matter—how high will you rate yourself against the multiple blessings which have been yours?

Noted 4-H Leaders Will Accompany To Chicago Meet

CORVALLIS—Nursery school teacher of Hermiston (Umatilla county) and a Langlois (Curry county) dairyman will accompany

the Oregon delegation of 14 4-H boys and girls to the 1950 National 4-H congress, at Chicago, November 26 to 30.

Mrs. Jessie Hinehine and H. S. Cadman will represent the Oregon 4-H club leaders association, according to L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader at OSC. Their expenses will be paid by Aaron

High Waters Of Rogue River 'Cover' Coastal Highway



The Coastal highway wasn't much help to traffic where this picture was taken, north of Wedderburn. Stories vary about the dept of the water over highway at this point, but regardless of the depth, travel was halted for several hours. It was no uncommon sight to see a cabin floating downstream toward the sea. Property losses have not been assessed as yet.

Frank, Portland.

Twenty leaders competed for this honor. Their records were judged on years of service, number of projects their club members completed, winnings of their members, accomplishments of the members afters graduating from the club, and their own community activities.

Mrs. Hinehine has been a 4-H leader for 25 years. Under her guidance, dozens of girls have studied gardening, sewing, cooking, health, canning, and home beautification. Many won state and national awards for their 4-H work and she has had the satisfaction of seeing most of "her girls" become successful homemakers or business women. Mrs. Hinehine was recently re-elected president of the Umatilla county 4-H leaders association.

Mr. Cadman has led a 4-H club for 16 years, first in Coos county and then in Curry. Three of his children were among those youngsters enrolled in his livestock, dairy, sheep, calf and pig club projects. One of his most outstanding members was Jersey breeder Ralph Cope, of Langlois, owner of the world's champion milk and butterfat producer, Opal Crystal Lady.

Extension Home Economics Agent Jennie Clark of Hood River county, and 4-H agent Clay C. Miller of Multnomah county will also attend the national 4-H congress.

OPHIR NOTES

By Marian Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods and two children and Beverly Sites of Alsea, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherill.

Mrs. Garland Moore and Mrs. MuttWade were shopping in Coos Bay last Saturday.

Signs of winter! Glass balls are beginning to wash in along the beaches. Several very large ones have been picked by local people the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollock recently moved back to Ophir from Port Angeles, Wash., where they resided for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halleman and family spent several days last week at Eugene and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barrington and infant son made a trip to Myrtle Point last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voelker and family drove to Smith Riv-

er, Calif., Sunday.

Garland and Dale Moore and Wallace Wade made a business trip to San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Rudd has gone to Oakland, Calif., for a visit with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrell and son have recently moved to Needles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiser, on the Winchuck. A number of little friends watched the opening of gifts and enjoyed the cake. A pot luck farewell dinner was also give in connection with the same evening, in honor of Stanley Cochran, who was leaving th next day to enter the service. Thirty people were present to extend good luck and best wishes to the lad.

LOCAL NEWS

A birthday celebration was held for little Teresa VanCill on her third birthday, Friday, at the home of her grandparents.

Smith River Methodist Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Grace VanZee, supt
Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Rev. Knutson will deliver the morning sermon.

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