

Along Azalea Row

By Mrs. E. F. Rapraeger

On the last night of this month the moon will be silvery and the wail of the sea will be wild and eerie. It is then that the spirits will be on the march as they pass in judgment before the lord of death. Only on this hallowed eve can one see things undead—murdered corpses crawling out of graves, headless horsemen, witches, spooks, hobgoblins, grinning pumpkins, ghosts in shrouds and other horrors of the night.

Thanks to the ancient Britons, Halloween, a day of mystery and magic, is included in our calendar. The people of olden days believed that on this All Hallow Eve, Saman, the lord of death, held final judgment over all the dead souls he had changed into animals during the past year. Although the religious superstitions of the day have passed away, ghosts, witches, and spooky events are part and parcel of October 31. The day provides the background for much fun, parties, Halloween decorations and entertainment for all.

It is the night for "Trick or Treat" when costumed children tour the neighborhood extorting goodies, finding their way from house to house by the flickering light of grinning pumpkins. Woe betide the forgetful householder who did not replenish the cookie jar or fails to have on hand a supply of candy!

Halloween can be a lot of fun for little expense. Many of the decorations for the house or party can come from the garden such as pumpkins, apples, cornstalks, autumn leaves and orange flowers. Traditional Halloween colors are orange and black. Suggested refreshments are apple cider, apples either plain or candied, popcorn balls, doughnuts, and the old standby — pumpkin pie. Many games have been invented for Halloween, one of the most popular for children being the apple-bob.

For older people the following game is perfect as it strikes the right note of eeriness. One person reads the poem in a mournful voice in a darkened room while another passes around the remains of Mr. Smith.

THE PASSING OF MR. SMITH
The truth it is, and not a myth,
That once there lived a man
named Smith;

And it became his mournful lot
To be murdered quite near this
spot.

We now pass out his remains
You first will handle poor Smith's
BRAINS.
(Pass moist sponges or soggy
bread dough).

The head, once crowned with
locks so fair,
Lies low. Here comes Smith's nice,
soft HAIR.
(Pass corn silk or fur).

Sweet music Smith once loved to
hear.
It fell upon this gentle EAR.
(Pass dried peaches for ears).

When Smith would smile at boys
and girls,
His teeth gleamed out like whitest
pearls.
(Pass dried kernels of corn)

And now, the next you'll scarce
hold true,
We pass his WINDPIPE out to
you.
(Pass lengths of uncut, cold,
cooked macaroni)

The next, you soon will under-
stand
is simply poor old Smith's right
HAND.
(Pass kid glove filled with
wet sand)

Smith's vision once was keen and
wise,
You'll know it when you touch
his EYES.
(Pass skinned grapes).

NOTICE

Those who wish to use the
Garbage Dump, located 5 miles
north of Brookings on west side
of road, sign reading

"Refuse Dump"

the Dump will be open
on Saturdays from 1 P.M.
to 4 P.M. only

REFUSE WILL BE ACCEPTED
AT NO OTHER TIME

For Service
Drop A Card to
Brookings Sanitary Service,
P. O. Box 155
Brookings, Ore.

LOCAL NEWS

Cliff Beem returned to Brookings from the Veteran's Hospital in Portland and though he is in much pain from neuritis, is carrying on his work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matot were in San Francisco last week, where Mr. Matot had a medical check-up. They also spent some time at the home of friends in Petaluma.

Childrens Records—Yeltons

Mrs. Lucille Molino is reported holding her own at Peralta hospital in Oakland, where she has been some time. A recent serious operation leaves her in critical condition. Friends miss her pleasant face and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and daughter June were surprised over the weekend by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petroni, Jack Woodley, and Mrs. Petroni's son David Emery, all of Arcata. David is a PFC in the Air Force and

is stationed at Andrew air base in New Mexico. Jack Woodley is a senior at Arcata high school.

See us about Art Class—Yeltons.

NOTICE

No hunting and no trespassing will be allowed on the Whales Head ranch, which consists of the Jim Ray place, the old Grey place, all of the Warnock place and all of the Whales Head.

WARREN McNEELY,

Let's clean up the Milk Business

Here's what milk reform will do:

LOWER PRICES... RICHER MILK

In a recent radio address State Representative E. J. (Bill) Ireland said:

"Under our present Milk Control Law the Administrator has consistently lowered the butterfat content of our milk while increasing the price the consumer pays. In Crook County, for example, the price for milk containing up to 4.2% butterfat was 21½ cents per quart. In August 1952 the Controller raised the price to 23 cents and reduced the butterfat maximum to 3.6%.

"In Baker County the official order of June 1, 1950 fixed a minimum price of 19 cents per quart and a maximum butterfat content of 4%. On December 20, 1950 the price was raised to 21 cents and the butterfat dropped to 3.8%. On July 1, 1952 the price was raised to 22 cents and butterfat lowered to 3.6%.

"The proposed Fair Milk Law will eliminate this kind of retail price fixing and eliminate the power of a Controller to constantly lower quality standards."

FREE ENTERPRISE

The Oregon Statesman says:
"The bill . . . does provide price protection

at the producer level, restoring competition at the wholesale and retail levels."

And this from the Oregon Journal:
"Let's break the milk monopoly and let free competition control once more at distributor and retail levels."

Under our monopolized milk control the number of licensed milk dealers in Oregon has dropped from 766 to 202 since 1939, a loss of 73%, and the number of dairy farms is down 19% since 1930:

FARM PROTECTION

The Oregon Journal, which has a long record of watchful concern over Oregon's milk supply, says:

"The proposed amendment not only protects the producer's price, it also requires the administrator to review these prices quarterly and to take into consideration the costs of production including those peculiar to Grade A production. It also establishes machinery for appealing the administrator's orders to the courts if they are deemed unfair or do not actually cover the costs of production. Producers, in short, would no longer be at the mercy of a milk administrator who may hold hearings when it suits his pleasure and whose orders are final."

VOTE 332 x YES

for the MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT

AFFILIATED MILK COMMITTEES OF OREGON

Paid Adv., Affiliated Milk Campaign Committees of Oregon. Mrs. Irene Taylor, 426 Park Building, Portland, Oregon.

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