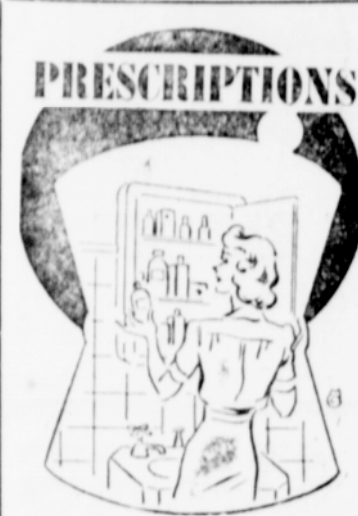




LOCAL INVENTION IN USE—Mrs. Pearl Bucher, cannery employee, demonstrates the new fruit pitting machine, recently invented by George H. Barrows of Hillsboro, whose saw-tooth blades eliminate waste and speed working time. The pitter is now in use at the B. E. Maling cannery.

Guild Plans Sale—Episcopal church ladies are planning a rummage sale to be held soon. Time and place will be announced later.



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ROYAL SODA WORKS

315 E. Main Street

Hillsboro, Oregon

Mrs. Crawford Services Held

Mrs. Barbara E. Crawford, 72, died at Hillsboro Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Donelson & Sewell chapel with the Rev. Wilmer in charge. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Crawford was born June 9, 1872, in Indiana, the daughter of Lewis and Martha Ellen Gill and the wife of the late Charles Crawford. The deceased had lived the past 20 years in Hillsboro.

Surviving are seven sons, Rex of Banks, Henry of Orem; Dennis of San Pedro, Cal.; Paul of Oregon City; Elmer, Cluster, and Arthur, all of Stockton, Cal.; and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Huff of Lebanon; Mrs. Nora Bell Tucker of San Pedro, Cal.; Mrs. Pearl Latimer of Hillsboro; Mrs. Anna Hoague of Ft. Orchard, Wash. Also surviving are two brothers, William and Grant Gills, both of Oklahoma, 33 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary A. Ward Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Mary A. Ward, 68, of Hillsboro, died here Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Donelson & Sewell chapel with commitment at Riverview crematorium in Portland.

The late Mrs. Ward was born in Germany May 7, 1876 and came to the United States in 1893. She was married to C. L. Ward Nov. 16, 1896 in Newberg and has resided at Hillsboro for the past 50 years.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Tillamook; Mrs. Inez Warren, Portland, two sisters and one grandchild.

Beaverton Resident Dies at Hillsboro
William Alva Jones, Beaverton resident for the past 15 years, died at Hillsboro Tuesday. A millwright for many years, the deceased was born in Pennsylvania, May 23, 1851, and had been an Oregon resident for 60 years. He is survived by his wife Letta Julia Jones, of Beaverton, a son, Major Huga Jones, U. S. army; one daughter, Florine of Beaverton; and a brother, John Jones of Newberg.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Donelson & Sewell with interment at Newberg. Time and date are to be arranged.

Advice Given on Removal of Spots
Spots and stains on thick materials like mattresses, upholstery, pillows, heavy rugs and also on wall paper are often more successfully removed by drawing out than by sponging out, advises Margaret Furry, textile chemist of the U. S. department of agriculture.

If possible start removing the spot promptly while it is still fresh and moist, and use some dry absorbing material. Common household materials like corn starch, white cornmeal, talcum powder or salt can all be used to absorb a moist stain. Magnesia powder and Fuller's earth, which can be purchased at drug stores, are also good materials to have on hand for this purpose. Shake the absorbing powder gently on the wet spot, then brush off with a soft brush. Repeat until surface moisture has been absorbed. Finally cover the spot with the powder and leave for several hours before brushing off. Pieces of clean white blotting paper may also be used to draw out spots.

If the spot has dried, make a paste of cold water and one of these absorbents and spread over the spot. When dry brush off and repeat until the stain disappears. If the spot contains grease, make a paste of the absorbent and some grease solvent like carbon tetrachloride instead of water. Grease spots on wall paper can often be removed by this latter method.

Check Shows Speed Up to 48 Miles
Eighty-five per cent of the drivers using the Pacific highway during the month of August traveled at speeds up to 48 miles an hour, according to Secretary of State Bob Farrel. Speed checks maintained by the traffic engineering division of the state highway department showed that the speed of the majority of drivers was slightly under the rate set for July.

Only 15 per cent of the drivers held their speeds under 35 miles an hour, the wartime speed limit compared to 17 per cent during the month of July.

Morale Booster
ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked to allocate and disburse all money received in the Heroes Phone Fund, a local campaign sponsored by two Atlanta newspapers, the Constitution and the Journal. The project is to provide funds to enable wounded servicemen at hospitals in the Atlanta area to telephone home.

"WAKE UP AMERICA!" Can Private Enterprise Provide Full Employment?

As debated by
Dr. Alfred P. U...
Industrial Economist, Author,
Lecturer
and
Paul H. C. Marsh
Executive Secretary, The People's Lobby, Inc.

DR. HAAKE OPENS: "Private Enterprise" is the label we have put on individual ownership of the tools of production and exchange. Under that system, enterprise must please the customer or fail. Opponents of individual ownership seem to resent the fact that the customer can throw out of work the workers in enterprises that do not please him, and argue that if government owned the tools, this disemployment could not take place. In other words, the opponents of individual ownership want the government to take freedom of choice away from the customer and force him to accept the products of government-owned factories regardless of whether he likes the products or the prices. No matter how thin you slice this theory, it is still employment by government force. Obviously "full" employment could be attained by complete government domination, just as the southern planters had "full" employment of their slaves, but I don't think we'd like it. In America "employment" has always been the voluntary exchange of goods and services between workers. We "employ" each other and we have done a very good job of it when government was content to be itself—that is, the traffic cop—and has not tried to play God.

MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: "Private Enterprise" means the right not to use production facilities whenever, and higher profits. The consumer's mind is made up largely by the \$1.6 billion a year of advertising with little regard for facts. Only under a complete dictatorship could government, at its peril, determine production against consumer desires. Social ownership and social controls go together, and the purpose is to benefit consumers, not to make profits for owners. The Bible, not the Communist Manifesto, enjoins, "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat." "Private Enterprise" excludes coupon clippers from this sound principle, while social ownership includes all able to work.

DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Marsh, in condemning "coupon clippers", that is, the 50 million or more Americans who own corporation tools, forgets that corporation tools are born only when workers exchange fruits of their labor for ownership of tools. Without these tools workers would produce (and, therefore, receive) less than 25% of present values. The tools do at least 75% of the work. Do you think that 3% is too much for their owners? Mr. Marsh also forgets that the people who depend most upon dividends and interest for their livelihood are those millions of thirty old folks whose income is less than \$500 per year.

MR. MARSH REPLIES: I do not advocate confiscation of private property or "tools"—government should pay owners fair prices, but should not permit dividends on champagne prices for watered stock. Private owners of America's tools get much more than 3% on a fair valuation. But Dr. Haake holds government should guarantee each owner a good return on their "investments" even if several times what the "tools" are worth. Is he moving to Russia? The consumer pays the freight. Corporations have about \$37 billion of liquid reserves, but about half their capitalization is water. Government must retain its "tools" for war production.

Eastern Locates Here
Arnold P. Sherburne, who recently came to Oregon from Cleveland, Ohio, was a Hillsboro visitor Wednesday in company with J. H. Jack of Newberg. Mr. Sherburne who served on the police force at Cleveland for 25 years and is now retired, is residing temporarily in Newberg with his wife and two children. The visitor is interested in fibers and was attracted to Oregon by a conversation with E. C. Sammons of the Iron Fireman when he was in Cleveland some time ago.

Mrs. Ransom Rites Held Forest Grove
Graveside services were held in Forest Grove Friday for Mrs. Mary E. Ransom, who died at Salem Wednesday. The Marcotte of First Presbyterian church of Salem, officiated. For the last four years she made her home there with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Carpenter.

The daughter of Oregon pioneers, Mrs. Ransom was born in Hillsboro in 1861. She lived in Portland many years, being an active member of First Presbyterian church, Eastern Star and Pythian Sisters, serving as grand chief of the latter organization.

Besides her daughter, others surviving are a sister, Mrs. Minnie Richards, Woodburn; brother, William R. Balda, Portland; four grandchildren, Mrs. Robert S. Farrell Jr. and Martha Carpenter, both of Salem; Mrs. Frank S. Gilbert, Portland, and Cpl. Ransom Carpenter, army air corps, and five great-grandchildren.

Harry Hosea Laughlin
Harry Hosea Laughlin of Bend died Friday after an illness of over four years. The deceased was a locomotive engineer for S. & W. Lumber company of Molalla for 37 years and had lived at Seaside for many years before going to Bend.

Services were held Tuesday in the Forest Grove undertaking chapel with interment at Cornelia.

Surviving are his wife, the former Golda Pizer of Bend, whom he married December 20, 1916 in Kalama, Wash.; one son, Walter H. of Bend, and a grandson. Also surviving are two brothers, Walter C., Seattle, Wash.; Charles, Chehalis, Wash.

Rubber Stamps—Get them at the Hillsboro Argus.

Warning Given on Stacking of Jars

"Don't pile up glass jars of home canned food double-deck fashion," warn home canning specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture. Some home-canners have reported broken seals from these pyramid acrobatics on the shelf when jars are scraped and jostled in handling. Food canned in tin, however, store satisfactorily two layers high.

Cool, dark and dry are the three chief essentials for a good storage place. The basement is a satisfactory storage area, provided the shelves are not near a hot spot such as the furnace, or walls concealing hot pipes. Jars which must be stored in unheated garages or cold store-rooms should be protected against freezing by wrapping in old pieces of carpet or blanket, or layers of newspaper. Freezing in itself does not spoil canned food, but once a jar cracks, the food is lost.

Damp places cause metal lids to rust—and even a little rust makes trouble in opening the jar. Since canned foods lose color and vitamins when exposed to light, jars kept in open shelves or in a closet with a window should be wrapped separately in dark paper.

Garden Club Displays Miniature Dish Gardens
A display of miniature dish gardens to be sent to Barnes hospital for the employment of the patients will be in the Griffith & Meeke real estate window next week, according to plans made at the Garden club meeting Monday.

It is a mistaken idea that these dish gardens will be made only for Christmas presents. They may be made any time and anyone may make them, but they must not be more than six inches square. It is not confined to members of the club. Mrs. Bert Yates told of her son-in-law who served in New Guinea saying that a present of a miniature Christmas tree would please the servicemen more perhaps than anything else as it would bring a breath of home to them. Mrs. C. A. Lamkin reported that she had a number of little trees in small pots that she would give for this purpose to anyone desiring them.

Mrs. O. B. Gates gave an instructive address on trees and shrubs, and members gave reports on vegetables and fruit they had canned. Members also voted to help on Christmas boxes for the Camp and Hospital service.

County Girls Place in Show
Jane Connell and Marilyn Lindgren of Hillsboro were named blue ribbon winners of the 4-H canning class at the war-time exposition in Portland. Miss Connell was a winner of the style revue at the Washington county fair held here in September.

Thursday, October 12, 1944 HILLSBORO ARGUS—3

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