



JUDY GARLAND in a scene from "Harvey Girls" current attraction at the Hill theatre.

When they have had colds, they should be kept away from school until the worst is over. While at home, they should be kept quiet and should not be permitted to play with other children.

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Seed Growers to Drive for More Testing Service

A drive to get more space and more workers for the federal-state seed testing laboratory at Oregon State college, and a research fund to be used in solving problems arising from the testing work, has been started by the Oregon Seed Growers' League. A special committee headed by E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls, prepared a report which was adopted by the league, calling for further action.

A crisis in the seed testing service occurred this season when number of samples exceeded all previous records with no increase in space, and with further complications with a strange germination difficulty according to reports made to the league.

Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm crops department which supervises the laboratory, showed that

demands on the service have increased from 1300 samples submitted for test in 1941 to 12,837 in 1945, and with 12,300 samples for the first six months of the 1945-46 season. He said three times the present space is needed, plus better pay to get and hold trained technicians.

The special committee of the league was instructed to work with the college and state officials to arrange for temporary facilities before the next rush season starts, and then to help develop a plan to insure adequate permanent facilities in the new building expansion program under consideration for the college.

Considerable emergency research work has been done at the laboratory from funds for seed testing, but only when this was essential to the service, Dr. Hill reports. A 20-million-dollar industry needs more and definitely planned research in the seed testing and germination problems constantly arising, he said.

The committee of growers and dealers said the industry is willing to pay more through another in-

Vegetables Can Replace Butter

Some say there is no real substitute for butter, but if one has to do without there are palatable foods that supply many of the food elements, reminds Miss Lucy Case, extension nutritionist at OSC. If homemakers really want vitamin A, she explains, they can get it by eating more green and yellow vegetables, which in addition give a person vitamin C to help prevent sore joints, and vitamin G for long life and iron for good health.

Cream is available to be used as a seasoner to make many dishes richer without butter. For example, suggests Miss Case, there is a tasty scalloped fish using canned corn, crackers, sea food and seasoning. Ordinarily milk and butter are added, but part milk and part cream will result in the same richness.

Women in southern Oregon enjoy the sour cream honey spice cake, reports Miss Case after her last trip south. The recipe for the cake is available in the mimeographed circular HE 1934. If people have honey or can afford to buy honey, they may try the honey walnut bars in this circular.

Brown gravy with pork chops or other meat will take the place of butter on bread, jams and jellies as well as honey are all cover-ups for hot breads. For a sturdier breakfast, she recommends French toast by dipping bread in a mixture of milk and egg and frying it. Men are usually quite fond of plain fried bread, she adds.

Cheese, which contains calcium and vitamin A, is another excellent way to substitute for butter. A medium white sauce with melted cheese, a little catsup, paprika or onion will spice up toast, muffins, hot biscuits and potatoes, continues Miss Case.

Many homemakers are making their own butter, she reports, but it is expensive if cream is purchased. One homemaker figured such butter cost more than 90 cents a pound without counting the labor involved in using little hand churns or electric beaters. Two bulletins which carry directions for butter making are farmers bulletins 876, "Making Butter on the Farm," and farmers leaflet number nine, "Making and Storing Farm Butter for Winter Use."

Job Examination Preference Given

Returning servicemen and women and a cancellation of war contracts have caused a sharp increase in the claims filed with the State Unemployment Compensation commission. In order to staff adequately the various offices of the Unemployment Compensation commission, the Merit System Council in the Mead building in Portland has announced examinations for qualified applicants for claims interviewers and claims deputies.

The commission maintains offices in strategic locations throughout the state and would welcome applications from those who would work in local offices. Veterans in particular are being sought for these positions, as under the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance Law, usually referred to as the G. I. Bill of Rights, veterans who desire to file a claim for readjustment allowance must file at an office of the State Unemployment Compensation commission. For veterans who have had experience in work related to the duties of these positions while in the service, the Merit System Council has approved specifications which give credit for this military or naval experience. In addition, veterans are allowed a five-point preference in the examination process.

Appointments under the merit system have such desirable attributes as tenure, paid vacation and sick leave periods, and protected employment conditions. Further, the retirement plan enacted by the last state legislature providing for retirement allowances to all permanent state employees represents a very real addition to salaries. Career service is encouraged through the policy of promotion within the agency of satisfactory and ambitious employees. In the present unsettled conditions these permanent positions with the state provide very fine safeguards for the rights of the employee while preparing him under careful supervision and training for a substantial and responsible career in state service.

Entrance salaries are from \$160 and \$190 per month, depending on the level of difficulty and the responsibility of the position, the particular position. The claims interviewers must have had high school graduation and three years of clerical or related experience, while the deputies require five years' experience in addition to high school, two years of which should have been specialized in directly related work.

Detailed information concerning these employment opportunities is available at the Merit System Council, 616 Mead building, Portland 4, Oregon. Applications must be postmarked by April 10 to be included in the present examination program.

He: "I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together."
She: "Ah! Keeping a diary?"
He: "No. Stubs in a check book."—Ex.

Petersons Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Peterson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday, March 17. They were married in Grove City, Minn., in 1896, and have been Oregon residents for the past 15 years. Hillsboro has been their home for four years.

They were parents of nine children, seven of whom are living. The children are: V. F. Peterson, Mrs. E. F. Gosser, Frank W., at present in the army and Mrs. P. P. Johnson, all of Hillsboro; Mrs. R. E. Wald and Mrs. D. D. Fulton of Portland, and M. D. Peterson of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are 13 grandchildren.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Peterson of Hillsboro, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Sunday.

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