

NOWHERE ELSE ON EARTH ANOTHER ONE

They Do Not Know the Season Is Over Down at the Big Hunt Cannery

They don't know the season is over down at the Hunt Bros. cannery on Front street. They are still canning apples. They will celebrate Thanksgiving today, but they will be at the apples again tomorrow, with a possibility of finishing the season's run before night, but with a possibility of hanging over till Saturday.

May be they are doing this as loyal Salemites, so that the year's apple pack may be sure to exceed that of last year. The canneries of Marion county packed 109,000 cases of apples last year. How many this year is not yet known, but it will be a good many more.

Makes Long Season

The Hunt people commenced their year's pack on gooseberries away back last spring—it must seem like a date in ancient history to them, after being in a rush the whole spring through, and the

summer and fall long, and now into the shank of the winter.

It looked like a lot of gooseberries as they came in and went through the processes of being put into tin cans and then into the warehouses and onto the freight cars; to be followed by strawberries, cherries, loganberries, raspberries, blackberries, pears, prunes, squashes and apples, and so on—and in fact each crop did not follow the other. Some of them stepped on the heels of some of the others.

Did You Know That?

By the way, did you know that this big Hunt cannery is in at least one respect the finest cannery in the United States, or in any other old country? W. G. Allen, manager, got an idea into his head that fruit could be conveyed to the cans, washed and sorted all in one operation. He was the only man in the world who had the nerve to work out the idea, which he began to do last year, and perfected it this year.

Take any fruit, from gooseberries to apples, and at the Hunt cannery it is emptied into the end of long troughs, onto round moving endless rubber belts. These round rubber belts are arranged so that they will release the small fruit early in its progress and the larger sizes later, thus doing the sorting as to size automatically; also the endless belts pass through a stream of running water, by which the fruit is cleaned auto-

matically, with the aid of brushes etc.

So the large sizes go into the cans for those sizes, and the small sizes into their cans. This is true of all fruits put through that cannery. They are conveyed, washed and cleaned and sorted all at one operation, mechanically, with the endless round rubber belt and the running water arrangement. Incidentally, there is a large saving of labor otherwise employed in carting the fruit from place to place in the cannery.

Not Used Elsewhere

Mr. Allen has patented this process, and it is not in use elsewhere in the world. However, the Hunt Bros. company will install the system in one of its canneries in Washington the coming year, and perhaps in all of them later.

It is worth noting that in Salem, Oregon, you may see one of the finest canneries in the world, and one of the most interesting; and with a process that you could not see elsewhere if you went the wide world over.

FORBES TRIAL OPENS: FRAUD CHARGE GROWS
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elaborated in great detail by Col. Easby-Smith, who was only half through when court adjourned for the Thanksgiving day recess until Friday morning.

Mortimer, who was described by the government counsel as the "paid informant," was pictured by

Col. Easby-Smith as a "wholesale bootlegger, who testified he had received \$100,000 for his part in the illegal withdrawal of 4,000 cases of whiskey at Pittsburgh in 1919."

Meeting Described

Forbes met Mortimer through mutual acquaintance with the Harding family, Col. Easby-Smith continued, President Harding's sister, Mrs. Caroline Votaw, introducing him to Mrs. Mortimer, and the latter introducing her husband. Mrs. Mortimer, who was Miss Tallage of Philadelphia, had long been friends of the Harding family, and the defense indicated she would be one of their chief witnesses. The Mortimers accompanied Forbes on the trip to the Pacific coast that was described when the senate committee investigated the veterans bureau and which formed the principal part of the material for the indictment.

On this trip, Mr. Crim declared, it would be shown that Mortimer signed a \$15,000 note to Mr. Thompson and gave Forbes \$5,000 of it. It was this payment, Col. Easby-Smith declared, that defense testimony would show "a physical impossibility."

On other trips mentioned by the prosecution it was declared by Col. Easby-Smith the defense testimony would show that Dr. Stanley Rinehart and other officials of the veterans bureau and the war and navy departments were members of the party, and these were purely official inspection trips.

RUM RUNNERS SHOW MERCY TO CHASERS
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trothed away, leaving behind only derisive catcalls and invitations to "go down yourself."

Another speedster hove in view some hours later. This time the agents did not announce their calling. Instead they talked about the rum business and when the speedster drew closer, swung a machine gun upon her and "give us a tow, and take us ashore" became commands, rather than entreaties. Soon the Kingbird was bobbing at the end of a line toward Wood's hole, 55 miles away.

There was food for the mariners at a coast guard station that night and there was sleep. In the next day, which was yesterday, there was a purse for the rum running samaritan presented to

him, according to the treasury agents, as they departed for New York. The Kingbird remained at Wood's hole for repairs.

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