

FEW STRAWBERRIES REACH CANNERIES

Cherry Price is Uncertain;
3 1/2 Cents Mentioned;
Canners to Confer

Only comparatively small quantities of strawberries are finding their way into local canneries so far, and as yet Hunt Brothers is the only plant to report receipt of early cherries.

Hunt, Rold Murdoch and company, Starr Fruit and Paulus Brothers are getting in a few strawberries; Cleary and Hillman will start barrelling within the next few days and Oregon Packing will probably not handle any strawberries.

Cherry prices are still uncertain and apparently no actual quotations have been made here. While some talk of three and a half cents has been heard, growers seem to think the market will go above that.

First fresh cherries for eastern shipment were packed in Lewiston, Idaho, Monday, and returns on these may be some pointer to the market on eastern shipment.

Northwest canners will meet in Portland next Tuesday to hear report of E. L. Burns, secretary of the group, on the conference held in Washington, D. C., by canners to determine working of the industrial control act as it will affect canners. Cherry prices here have been held up to some extent until there is definite information on governmental control over the canning industry.

GRANGERS GUESTS AT NORTH HOWELL

NORTH HOWELL, June 21 — The cool shade of the oak trees in the North Howell Grange park, many flowers, long tables loaded at noon for over 150 guests made the Pomona Grange meeting Wednesday at North Howell a pleasant occasion.

During the morning session State Grange reports, subordinate reports, Home Economic reports, and juvenile grange reports from Turner and Ankeny occupied much of the business session and a county grange picnic at Silverton park was arranged for August 6.

The afternoon session was devoted to a program arranged by Mrs. Orla Humphreys. Home Economics chairman and included musical selections and a play put on by the McCleay Home Economics members.

The next meeting place will be at Ankeny on the third Wednesday in October, when election of officers for two years will be in order.

Play Producers To Meet Tonight For Voice Study

Members of Chemeketa Players, Salem's own play producers, will meet tonight at the home of Nellie Rowland Greene, 407 Court street, for the second of a series of summer study sessions. "The Sleeping Gent," a discussion of methods of producing round, pleasing speaking voices, by Perry Prescott Reigelman, will be the subject of the evening. Others beside members of the group are cordially invited to attend.

Although the active playing season for Chemeketa Players ceased a few weeks ago, the group decided not to remain inactive but prepare for the coming season.

SHE SHOWS MAYONNAISE MAKERS



Marguerite Bower, above, will tomorrow begin a series of demonstrations in the use of Wesson oil for mayonnaise at a number of local grocery stores.—Photo by Kennell-Elms.

Mayonnaise Making Will Be Demonstrated in Stores by Miss Bower, Kitchen Expert

Miss Marguerite Bower, home economist, tomorrow begins a series of demonstrations in grocery stores of this city, of the latest methods for making mayonnaise.

"These are salad days, and salads make one think of creamy mayonnaise—real, home-made mayonnaise with the fresh, delicate flavor which cannot be bought," Miss Bower commented yesterday. She continued:

"Making mayonnaise used to be much trouble. It isn't any more. For there is a brand new mayonnaise maker on the market—a simple little glass jar with a top that screws on, and a dasher that goes down through a hole in this top. It has revolutionized the making of mayonnaise. No more slow pouring of oil, then beating, then pouring oil, then beating, wondering all the time whether the mayonnaise will 'go back.'"

"With this new mayonnaise maker, you simply put the egg and the seasoning and the lemon juice or vinegar, (whichever you prefer) in the bottom of the jar; jiggle the dasher a few times to stir them up; then put the top on

Plays are being read for contemplated future production. Persons interested in affiliating with this group are assured of friendly welcome. Chemeketa Players are especially interested in men who have a flair for dramatic work and who are willing to do serious work.

Social Meeting For Grangers is Friday

FAIRFIELD, June 21.—Members of Fairfield grange will enjoy a social meeting Friday night at the hall. The program has been arranged by the men and will feature a kangaroo court.

BUS PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED, BELIEF

Hope for a legal, amicable adjustment of the transportation problem for districts favoring tax-paid transport of high school students to the nearest school, advanced yesterday when Assistant State Superintendent Burgess brought local educators attention to the provisions of 35-291, Oregon code, 1930. This law, in effect for many years but little used, permits non-high school districts, upon majority vote, to contract for the hauling of their pupils to any "public school" this being interpreted to include high schools.

This would mean, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, said yesterday that a board might call a special election, approve transportation as a district expense, and proceed to contract for hauling pupils from the district to a nearby school. Since nearly one-half of the non-high school districts voted for transportation Monday, the general proposal lost in the county, the law cited, Mrs. Fulkerson explained, may permit the pro-

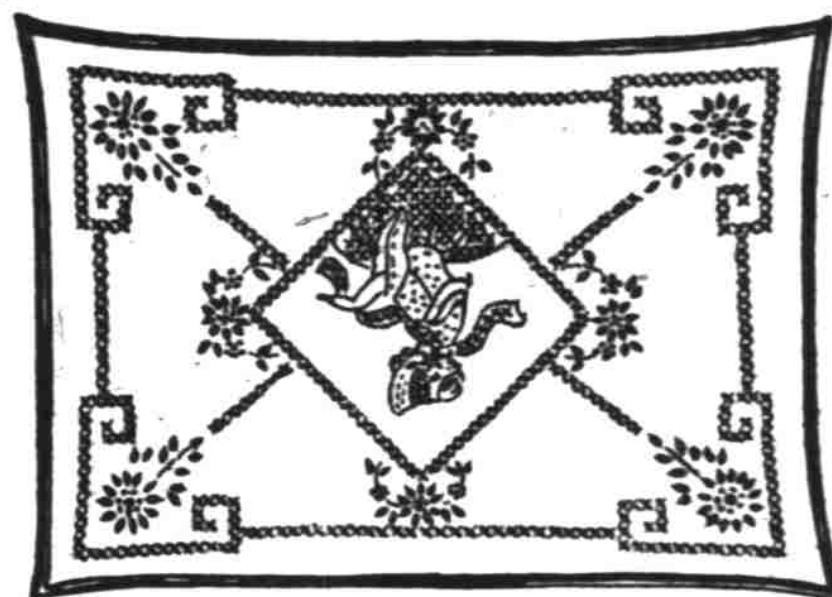
transportation districts to solve their problem.

Owl Deserts Limbs For Chicken Coop, Mrs. Braden Finds

HUBBARD, June 21 — A large owl paid Mrs. L. A. Braden a novel visit recently. When she went to feed a hen with small chicks she saw the coop that she had left open was closed. On looking inside she saw the large eyes of the owl blinking wisely at her.

The Rebekahs, families, and friends were interestingly entertained, Monday evening, when the degree team from Alhambra Rebekah lodge of Dallas, put on a fancy degree drill. A number of visitors from other lodges were in attendance also. The committee of Verda Olmstead, Eugenia Slegmund and Evelyn Naderman arranged a program of piano solos by Jeanne Cladek; readings by Martha Jane Hotte; vocal solos by Lawrence Maures; readings by Bert Cray; guitar solos by Verda Olmstead accompanied on the piano by Priscilla Meisinger. At a late hour the committee of Grace M. Taylor, Gertrude Cummings, Ida Hofstetter, Ruth Barbaugh and Cora Van Pelt served refreshments in the dining room.

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Eastern Visitor In Salem

Mrs. A. L. Wallace has as her house guests her nephew, Robert Wattens of Scranton, Penn. Mr. Wattens arrived Wednesday morning and will be a guest here for about ten days and then Mrs. Wallace and he will leave for Long Beach, Cal., where they will join Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Wattens is a junior at Pennsylvania state college. He came west by way of New York city, Montreal and the Canadian Rockies. While here several trips have been planned including a motor trip party Friday which will include the Columbia River highway and dinner at Crown Point.

The public and friends are invited to call at the residence studio of Elma Weller Thursday night for the closing recital of the year. This is a piano recital and interesting demonstration of the Dunning method of studying. Miss Mabel McGuire is graduating at this time and will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fischer have as their house guest Mrs. P. J. Hillman, and sons Paul J., Leonard and Doris Elaine of Oakland, Cal.



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