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MILLION CASES

SALEM NIITPI

Wages Raised by Codes but

Increase Also Reflects

Greater Activity

of the Salem canneries during a

year's time was disbursed in

1933, with the best available fig-

tres showing that more than

\$533,700 was paid to the thou-

sands of men and women em-

ployed in the seven major can-

neries and the five other fresh

wage, and the NRA code wage

of 30 cents per hour-both of

which previiled for women dur-

ing the season-the more than

half million dollars spent for la-

bor alone also reflected increased

The 1933 canning season

which started June 5 when Reid

Murdoch opened on gooseber-

ries, saw about 1,000,000 cases

put in cans in the seven Salem

canneries. This is about 200,000

cases more than in 1932, and

about comparable to the 1931

pack. Added to the Salem pack.

other Marion county canneries at

packing over 1932.

While the payroll was boosted

ments.

Probably the largest payroll

distributed among the employes 1934.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Sunday Morning, December 31, 1933

RAIN HEAVY IN

RECENT YEARS

Total for 1938 531/2 Inches

Setting Record: Last

3 Months Damp

During the past few years, Jup-

been giving Salem a lot of at- youth.

iter with his sprinkling can, has

Banner Cannery Payroll Distributed Here Past Season pleted and then Portland people Fountain of Eternal Youth Seen will have a short drive into these

> of Salem, viewing some of the most interesting scenery in Ore-And they do say that if you will stay at the Breitenbush springs a

famous springs, returning by way

month, you will get exactly what Ponce de Leon was after. That is, good health, a rest and renewed

Fishing Regions Here Extensive

Marion county has 1196 square miles of territory. Also 1100 lakes for fishing. Almost a fishing lake country was unknown to those of water with plenty of chlorin there is an awful lot of river hardy Spanish explorers and hence and sodium in it, get massaged to bank in the county adding fact your heart's content and then to the statement that Marion sleep in the high mountain coun- is and should be a fisherman's try, breathing air that is 2100 paradise. Some people so fishing

lem along Mill creek. Why leave Within a year, the forest road home when you can fish right in

I Wish you

New Year

a Prosperous

and a Happy

Breitenbush Discovered Them in 1640 After Ponce de Leon Failed Even in ancient times, they springs that would cure almost youth.

were hunting for hot mineral anything. springs and hot baths and of Now we have the famous Breicourse every high school student tenbush Mineral Hot Springs with-

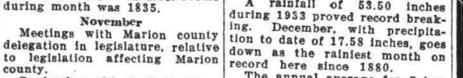
In County's Hot Mineral Springs

knows all about Ponce de Leon in 70 miles of Salem and physiwho was looking for the hot clans who know, say these springs springs that would give eternal will come a lot nearer restoring health and youth than any min-

Chances are Ponce de Leon was eral springs in the United States. heading towards the Hot Springs At the Breitenbush springs you of Arkansas, as the far western may take mud baths, drink a lot to every square mile. And then

he never heard of the Breitenbush Mineral Hot Springs. In fact, no one else ever heard

of them until along in 1840, a feet higher than the kind you right within the city limits of Saof Breitenbush happened to hear



Conferring with C. C. Hockley, state engineer for the PWA, rela-Good work in the legislature on fall mounted to 48.85 inches. the proposed PWA building plans. chamber rooms, discussing civic chamber given to this important If approved, will include \$875,000 Old timers can remember February and March of 1909 when for 58 days it rained and rained and the sun remained behind a

> broke the record attributed to 1237 attended meetings at Noah's heavy rainfall, figured at

More work with the legislature. Cooperated with Civic Works administration, creating special Salem during December of 1933 when Salem was given more

State Highway commission to ad- erly appraised for federal farm vear.

meetings in chamber rooms, all Federal Re-Employment bureau vicinity.

in Salem for convenience of Mar-

farmers in reducing wheat acre-

Before Highway commission,

protesting against proposed plan

October

November

December

LAKGE EXPENJITIIRF

ON ROADS IS SHOWN

The Oregon state highway de-

partment, during 1933, expended

000 for construction, \$1,765,000

for maintenance, \$3,270,000 for

bond expenses, \$1,600,000 contri-

bution to counties, \$780,000 for

secondary highways, \$280,000

contribution to the state police.

\$50,000 for miscellaneous expense

The department paved approxi-

mately 40 miles of highway dur-

ing the year, graded 65 miles and

An additional 65 miles of high-

way were treated with bituminous

macadam, 25 miles with new oil

The department maintained

4125 miles of main highways and

surfaced 70 miles with rock.

and 75 miles regrading.

and \$230,000 for administration.

completed by officials.

important meetings.

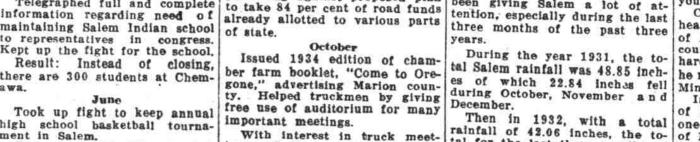
during month was 1835.

tive to building of dock.

building in Salem.

Portland to Salem.

work in Salem.



Then in 1932, with a total one-armed Dutchman by the name breath in Salem.

rainfall of 42.06 inches, the total for the last three months of from Indians about the famous from Olallie butte will be com- the city? ings and NRA special meetings, the year was 20.06 inches. A rainfall of 53.50 inches

total attendance at chamber rooms

to legislation affecting Marion The annual average for Salem is 371/2 inches. In 1930, the total in Salem was 40.05 inches. yet the next year, the total rain-

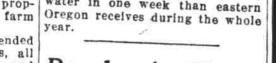
In state liquor bill, appeared before committees and changed cloud. It just didn't quit rainheadquarters of commission from ing for 58 days, which easily

40 days and 40 nights.

Now, years hence, when middle-agers are old timers, they perhaps will recall the heavy rain

Appealed to Senator McNary for help in having prune tracts prop- water in one week than eastern

During month, 1075 attended



Ranking is 21st

Marion county Isn't considered

ery much of a raspberry bearing

Multnomah county ranked fourth, Yamhill county ninth, and

county, yet in 1929, it ranked

21st in the United States.

Clackamas county 15th.

leading raspberry states.

Worked for establishment of working for good of Salem and Raspberries Not Main Crop Here;

Canneries enter the new year in a more optimistic mood than has prevailed for the past three to observe annual Blossom day. seasons, and as one veteran observer remarked: "The red on get annual convention Oregon tiam highway. the cannery ledger is a lot light-Building congress, 1934. Got it. er shade to begin 1934 than it has been for the last three tions. years."

Two other hopeful signs for the new year in the canning in- rgo put a hundred per cent crimp least in recovery benefits as far dustry generally are first. in- in the Ette burg canning pack, as canneries go, for another year. creased reservations for the an- with none of this variet, canned nual national canners' convention here. Marshall strawberries came through the freeze better but item the canner uses in his busiin Chicago in January, marking only about 25, ... cent of the ness, except the fruits, is reguthe greatest interest in a num. ber of years. Also, contrary to heavy barrelling done in 1932 lated by stringent NRA codes. practices of the last three years was recomplished in 19 3. Prob- and the only basis for price shavpractices of the last three years when canners have taken bi, losses in liquidation of inver-tories, "rock bottom" is now reported on this phase, with indi- the market price above the lows buyer remarket

receiving \$49.000 Woodburn and Stayton, put up Worked with G. A. R. commitsizeable packs and the Woodtees for state meeting. burn cannery smashed all pay-760 attended meetings at Chamroll records there. ber. **Outlook Is Good** Held meetings with several cities in the valley relative to river this work. Wm. P. Ellis elected improvement Cooperated with the Cherrians

cations of a p.ck-up. On the canners' sales end, bus-

iness too a lively spurt in June 514 cents per pound. and July, but sagged materially above, the year ends with a healthier tone

Tariff Is Factor

Contrary to who might be ex over 1932. The three major items pected here, the ievaluation of of the 1933 pack were pears, the do..ar has h.d little or no prunes and cherries. effect upon increasing the canned Loganberries, not in them-

goods sales, inasmuch as heavy goods from export to all counthere has been some increase cots, of which only pears are 1932, but the red raspberry deal beans, canned locally.

Inflation helped to some ex tent export of dried fruits, especially prunes in which deal Salem packers got ' goo' share of business, and of resh apples and pears. The Salem area cut no figure in the apple and pear ship- past year, but the canned pack ments, out heavy shipments of dried prun+1 from here wer made through the Port of Portland for many foreign lands and the unusual situ. ion prevailed of the bul' of the dries prune holdings here being cleaned out before the end of the ... ear.

Prune Crop Slight

The dried prun production in | way under this. In fact, the black the Salem area was only about cherry deal was largely disas-25 per cent of 1932 s crop, but trous, as the fruit did not hold on the other hand Southern Ore- up in transit to eastern and gon had a heavie: crop, so the mid-west points. Heavy losses local packers handled only slightwere reported by some shippers ly less tonnage than in 1932. Lo of the blacks. cal prunes on the hillr and high-Canners have 'ittle comment er levels were almost a complete to make on 1934 prospects for failure, due to levere weather

the grower, as tonnages of course conditions last winter. are dependent upon weather con-On the fresh prune pack, in ditions between now and ripenspite of cror failure here, the lo- ing, and prices for various fruits cal pack was probably 10 to 15 are dependent upon demand beper cent heavier that in 1932, tween now and harvest and other due to shipment in of southern conditions Oregon fresh prunes.

The disastrous freeze of a year that the producers will share. Marion county fourth.

of 1932, and last spring the Sublimity strawberry pool went for

The Salem chamber of com-

merce has had a most active and

E. Sisson, president during 1933, one ever held in Oregon.

eventful year, according to B.

in the annual report as shown in

the chamber bulletin of January 1,

The report just calls attention

to a few of the high spots of

the year's work, month by month,

January

forest officials to have set aside

Worked with state and national

Result: Area acquired includes

During month, 1360 attended

Appeared before the Public

Meeting of 80 grocerymen at

meetings, all of civic nature, Real

February

Service commissioner in behalf of

dinner, resulting in better hand-

March

April

Entertained two state conven-

Headquarters for seed loan ap-

1245 attended meetings in

Spaulding Logging company.

ling of Salem products.

and is as follows:

tiam highway.

service.

affairs.

and dried fruit packing establish- primitive area south of Jeffer-

considerably by the coast can- famous Eight Lake district, all

ners' agreements for a 27 1/2 cents just few miles from North San-

The pear pack, built chiefly after that, though, as indicated on pears rought in from Washinton and Southern Oregon, was

Bumper Cherry Crop

the quantity of 1932 ripening the

was only slightly larged than in

1932, when about 1,000 tons

went through the cannery boilers.

The great surplus in the cherry

deal went into brine, with several

thousand tons of Royal Annes be-

ing handled this way. Early in

the season it was estimated as

high as 100 tons of black cher-

was shorter.

due not so much to the recovery deal as supply and demand and the heaviest individual pack made increased exportation on prunes; by the Salem plants, pears canand to worms cutting the surned here ran close to 7,800 tons. plus out of the pear crop. or about a 30 per cent increase

Vegetable packing here got some impetus during the year. with comparatively heavy bean

and tomato packs put up in the West Salem plant for the West selves a heavy crop here, showed tariff barriers exclude canned a 25 per cent greater amount go- deal; Paulus Brothers handled a Stayton growers' cooperative ing into cans than in 1932. with large carrot pack, this work extries except the United Kingdom. about 625 tons handled the past tending toward the end of the season. Black raspberries pro- year; and Oregon Pacling hanexport of 9 a s, peaches and apri- duced a greater quantity than in died a quantity of pumpkins and

Chamber of Commerce has Big Year;

Numerous Conventions Brought Here

Worked with Salem plumbers ion and Polk counties. Cooper-

of state.

county.

chamber.

in state convention. Result: Best ated with Federal agent and

Highlights of Each Month's Activity Listed in Report by Officials;

B. E. Sisson Heads Work

ers for annual show to be held

maintaining Salem Indian school

to representatives in congress.

Kept up the fight for the school.

there are 300 students at Chem-

Result: Instead of closing,

Took up fight to keep annual

Cooperated with Kiwanis club

n planning state picnic at Silver

During May and June. 2387

people attended meetings at the

chamber, all for good of com-

July

ing the local NRA as requested

by the President. Also in call-

ing various meetings to discuss

NRA problems. All rooms of the

August

Entire month given to cooper-

NRA code. Helped organize the

Salem Retail Merchants' associa-

tion. Retail Meat Dealers' associ-

Total of 25 large NRA meet-

ngs held during month with at-

tendance of more than 1,000 in

Worked with County Court and

Scotember

This is because virtually every

ly season prognostications, but

canners hold these boosts were

Principal work was in organiz-

high school basketball tourna-

Telegraphed full and complete

in Salem, 1934.

ment in Salem.

Falls State Park.

ation, and others.

general in charge

munity.

work.

Sent delegation to Corvallis to vance opening of the North San- loans,

plications. Marion county farmers ating with those working out the

the

Cooperated Oregon Fox Breed- age.

PRUNE CROP LEAD Cherries proved a bumper crop in the Salem area, with double

1962 miles of secondary roads. Officials said they were able to maintain the state's roads at a reduction of \$220,000, compared with 1932, due to increased effi-IS TAKEN BY POLK ciency. This record was made despite

that 170 miles of highway were added to the road system during the year.

uf women work

Here is one place where Polk county leads handily over Mar-ONLY ONE-FOURTH ion county and authority for the statement is the U.S. census of

It is in prunes. Of the 50 leadries yould be shipped out as ing prune growing counties in the fresh fruit, but shipments were United States, Oregon has ten of

1930

Ion

When it comes to prunes, the

1930 census gave Polk county 1,-Only one fourth of the females 017,011 trees in bearing and Marin Salem over the age of 10 years county, 945,364. Douglas are gainfully employed, or rathcounty. (Roseburg District) made er, were, as this figure is from a good showing with 1.060,363 the U.S. census taken in April trees reported in bearing when of 1930. To be exact, the figthe 1930 census was taken.

ure is 25.4 per cent. Marion county was reported At the same time, 461/2 per with 3104 farms producing cent of all males in Salem 10 prunes, while Polk county was years of age and older were gaincredited with 1171 farms. fully employed.

Polk county ranked second in When it comes to the number. value of its 1929 crops of prunes the census says 2,891 females 10 in Oregon, with Douglas county years of age and older were work-It is entirely likely, however, first, Yambill county third and ing when the 1930 census was taken and 10,740 males.

New Year's Greetings

GEO. E. WATERS

approximately \$12,400,000 to im-The big raspberry acreage in Prune and pear prices showed prove and maintain its highways, 1929 was in Berrien county, Michgood increases in 1933 over ear- according to a tentative survey igan, reporting 4574 acres, with Pierce county, Washington, ranking second with 2366 acres. This amount included \$4,425,-Michigan and Ohio are the two

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