

MOVABLE CANNERY REGULATIONS ARE GIVEN PUBLICITY

A set of regulations for participation in canning service afforded by the county's movable cannery has been announced by Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county home demonstration agent.

First, those families desiring to use the cannery must procure requisition from the Red Cross or Red Cross representatives. This facilitates handling the produce properly and serving the people well.

Second, vegetables, chiefly beets and beans, will be handled during August. Canning of apples and carrots is discouraged.

Third, families participating are limited to 50 pounds of produce per day.

Fourth, to use the cannery families must be residents of the community sponsoring the activity.

The cannery will be in Cottage Grove Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. O. V. Breece is in charge of emergency work there.

The schedule for the entire season is practically completed, having been arranged by Miss Skow.

The cannery, in each community where it operates, is sponsored by an organized group. In rural groups, the grange is the principal sponsor. The committee representing the grange locates a place for the cannery to operate and on canning day registers all who participate and assists Mr. Marks, the canneryman.

The Red Cross representative in each community has charge of issuing the necessary requisitions to families who desire to use the cannery. This cooperation by those needing the cannery and the community sponsoring it creates a spirit of understanding and affords efficient service.

U. S. CHAMBER STORY

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many for the presidential campaign will be attained by the dry organizations, or whether all will confine attention to the congressional candidates and let happen what will, so far as the presidency goes.

Regardless of that, eulogy for the president's Thursday speech has come from leading republican friends constitution—a point on which the White House today again receiving numbers of congratulatory messages.

Some Not Satisfied

But through the favorable comments of such enemies of the 18th amendment as Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, runs objection to repeal of any liquor control in the constitution—a point on which the brunt of the argument may hinge in the weeks to come.

Whatever further Governor Roosevelt says in that connection, being recorded for that repeal, will be watched for; as well as anything that Mr. Hoover has to say later as to the modification of the Volstead act to get beer, which is part of the democratic plan. The president did not mention Volstead modification this week.

YOUNG LETTER STORY

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treasurer of the Corvallis chamber of commerce, reappeared at Eugene in the company of Dr. Johnson. This time the Corvallis men expressed themselves as disapproving of the idea of the proposed initiative measure.

TROPICAL STORMS THREATEN TEXAS

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Evacuation of danger areas along the Texas gulf coast and from flight habitations was under way today as a tropical storm swept inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Indications were the storm might affect the region from Port Arthur to Freeport.

More than 100 families moved out of summer colonies at Caplen and Gilechrist. Coast guards took off occupants of four automobiles stranded by a high tide near San Luis pass.

Several families were evacuated from homes in the flats just below Quintana, at the mouth of the Brazos river, when an abnormal tide overflowed that section.

Creves of men were busy at Port Arthur, aiding firemen in filling sand bags for use in an emergency to fill gaps in the new sea wall.

LOCAL POLITICS STORY

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popular with most of his constituents. He hasn't made up his mind about running.

To date nobody has come forward to contest any of the city offices. R. S. Bryson, city recorder, and Fred Wentworth, treasurer, are alone in their field.

In the county races, W. B. Dillard, George Houghton, and Sam Lehman are being watched with interest in their contest for county clerk. Dillard seems the favorite here, but supporters of Houghton and Lehman, a Junction City man, are trying to figure out how much the other fellow can out Dillard down so their man will have a chance.

Tom Swarts of Springfield and Cal Pryor of Eugene are being made ready for a battle royal for the sheriff's position. Republicans will back Swarts to the limit, and the democrats predict victory for Pryor. Both have been working, and this race will be close.

An event of the week was the entrance of F. C. Heffron, Eugene attorney, into the race for congress. He is running as an independent, and is a republican and a home dry. Political observers do not see in him a real threat to James W. Mott and Harvey Starkweather, but he has a piece to speak—about digging into Uncle Sam's pockets—and he'll live the campaign up anyhow.

Socialists of the county were in Portland at a state convention Saturday. They are trying to clear the track to push a Eugene man for congress.

Local politicians are having lots of fun interpreting President Hoover's speech, and come to widely different conclusions. One political observer in town is reported willing to bet \$500 that Hoover won't carry seven states after his acceptance speech the other night.

Hoover probably has lost some dry support here. Yet many dries are unwilling to vote for Roosevelt. Democratic leaders, however, say that the stand of their party for repeal of the eighteenth amendment has not caused defections in the local ranks. They expect a big rear.

Clerk's Office Is Operated At Saving

Although the fees of the county clerk's office were lower in July than they have been in many months, the cost of operating the office was also reduced, according to W. B. Dillard, county clerk.

The office was operated at a cost of \$1351.50. Fees were \$1487.55, the office being run within the amount of fees collected. Deputies salaries were cut to effect the reduction.

AT IT AGAIN

CORFU, Greece, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George arrived here today by airplane from Venice to inspect Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet. They went aboard the flagship Queen Elizabeth immediately after an enthusiastic reception.

Lindbergh Relish Recipe Is Given

How to make Lindbergh relish, a new and appetizing salad, was told by Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county home demonstration agent, Saturday.

This relish requires no cooking and need not be sealed, she says. When using add a little salad dressing and the result is very satisfactory, it is declared.

Two medium heads of cabbage, eight medium sized carrots, eight red or green peppers, and 12 onions are the ingredients. Grind all vegetables in a food chopper, add half a cup of suet and let stand two hours. Drain and mix with three pints of vinegar, six cups of sugar, and one teaspoon each of mustard seed and celery seed.

DR. ZOOK STORY

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A. in 1907; a Ph.D. from Cornell in 1914.

He is an historian by profession, taught history at Kansas and Cornell and was later a traveling fellow from Cornell in Europe. He was professor of history at Pennsylvania State College from 1914 to 1920. From 1920 to 1925 he was in charge of the bureau of higher education with the U. S. department of education. He went to Akron as president in 1925.

Dr. Zook is the author of numerous historical and educational publications, one of the best known being "America at War." He has assisted in numerous surveys of higher education. He is a member of the American Historical Association and Pi Kappa Phi.

"Coming to Oregon?"

Dr. Zook likes Oregon! On that he is emphatic, he isn't?

DRY REVOLT STORY

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what better results could be demanded.

Oregon Gets Flag

The delegates to the 53th annual convention were informed by Miss Winona R. Jewell, of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Young People's branch, that silk flags will be awarded the states of Arkansas, Del.

NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator Priced from \$149.50 to \$425.00

General Radio Headquarters

COLEMAN STARS IN COLONIAL FEATURE

Ronald Coleman comes Sunday and Monday to the Colonial in a stirring, rip-snorting adventure yarn, "The Unholy Garden," presented by Samuel Goldwyn.

As stories go, here is stern and racy stuff from the pens of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, co-authors of "Front Page" and outstandingly successful contributors to the screen and stage.

"The Unholy Garden" refers to an outpost at the edge of the Sahara wastes, where renegades from the law hide, safe from the police and extradition. The decayed splendor of a once magnificent resort gives sanctuary to a strange gathering of outcasts, awaiting forgetfulness or forgiveness. Civilization offers each of them jail or worse for a different reason.

The suave, polished and manly bearing that came to be known as Ronald Coleman in "Bulldog Drummond," "Raffles," and "The Devil to

Water Plant Tests Will Be Continued

Actual operation of the Carl A. McClain filtration plant erected for the Eugene water board will not be started until late next week in all probability, Superintendent J. W. McArthur said Saturday.

Tests of the new filters consistently show that the water is being purified well in excess of safety requirements but the series of tests will be continued for several days in order that it may be established that the good showing is a normal state of affairs, Mr. McArthur stated.

AUTHOR DIES

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 13.—(AP)—H. Nelson, Gay, American author, died today in the Monaco hospital of double pneumonia, which set in after an operation. He was 22 years old.

DEMPSEY, SACHS MAKE TRIP SOUTH

Jack Dempsey, ex-world's heavy-weight boxing champion, passed through Eugene Saturday en route to San Francisco from Portland, where he appeared in an exhibition match Friday evening.

Dempsey was accompanied by his manager, Leonard Sachs. The old Man Mauler spoke to convicts at the Oregon state penitentiary in Salem Saturday morning while they were at breakfast and received a big ovation. Following his short talk he was entertained by Warden James Lewis.

Dempsey had hoped to visit for a short time in Eugene on his way south, he told Promoter Herb Owen, but had to rush on through as he will leave his car in San Francisco and entrain at once for an engagement in the east. Dempsey fought here to a capacity crowd in McArthur court last fall.

MAN DROWNED

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Seized with cramps while swim-

Man Gets Degree; Dog Given Medal

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—R. Duckett, of Franklin, N.H., received his master's degree in history at Columbia university yesterday and a dog was given a medal today for making it possible for him to get the degree.

The dog, a collie named Scotch, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Duckett for three dollars in a Kansas City pawn shop six years ago.

For the past three years Scotch has led Duckett from class to class during the summer session. The medal was presented by the Anti-Vivisection society "for devoted heroism."

STIMSON LEAVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson left today for a ten day vacation in the Adirondacks. The secretary plans to spend his time at his lodge at Au Sable, N. Y.

Down on the Farm...



Things are looking up because prices are going up. Hogs are getting front page stories as Packers find their ice boxes empty and decide to fill them at once. With livestock prices ascending, corn, wheat and other grains have advanced. Hope is lifting its head as coin comes into circulation again.



With stock shortages everywhere along the line and with orders now flowing in, the farmer has more reason for optimism than in many months. The backbone of industry is agriculture (the largest single industry in America) and with commodity prices ascending this country is in a position to slowly but surely recover from the slump existant for the past eighteenth months or more.



Buying is coming back and who is going to get the business? Answer: The fellow who has been and is asking for it, who won't let the public forget what he has for sale; whose advertising keeps hitting the eye and appetite.



So, by all means, continue or commence to Advertise. In Eugene, merchants have an unusual, outstanding advertising medium; The REGISTER-GUARD... an EVENING Newspaper that thoroughly covers this trading territory. The circulation of The REGISTER-GUARD is A. B. C. which means a positive, regular and frequent audit by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



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LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations—Associated Press—United Press

The Milk Situation!

"Blue Bell" Grade A Raw Milk, Pasteurized, is the highest quality milk you can buy. Pasteurization of a high grade raw milk gives you extra protection, and it is just as digestible and just as nutritious as raw milk. Pasteurization has been endorsed by the American Public Health Association and the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, as being the most practicable and rapidly carried out measure for the safeguarding of the milk supply.

We are at present receiving Grade A Raw Milk for pasteurization from Seventeen modern dairies, directly under the supervision of the city milk inspector. We are marketing dairy products for about 800 dairy farms in Lane County. This association has since its organization worked for the development of the dairy industry in Lane County. We believe that the present retail price of 10c per quart for the extra high quality milk sold in Eugene is a fair price to the consumer. There is no other commodity with equal food value that can be bought for that price. It is unfortunate that the producer himself, who is unwilling to market his products through regular channels together with his fellow farmers, enters the retail field and starts right in to bring down the price of his own products.

Eugene Farmer's Creamery