

Positions Open In Seed Testing

An increasing nationwide consciousness of the advantage of testing seeds has resulted in larger quantities of more kinds of seeds being tested each year, which in turn opens many employment opportunities in government and private testing laboratories, according to Mrs. Louisa A. Kanipe, botanist in charge of the state seed laboratory on the O.S.C. campus.

Many states which formerly had no seed certification or testing programs are now certifying seed crops and establishing seed laboratories, while more seed companies are setting up private laboratories, she says. The demand for trained seed analysts is great because the field is expanding so rapidly and because there are few institutions where the necessary training can be obtained.

Oregon State College has one of the largest seed laboratories in the United States, and offers opportunity for training in seed work, says Mrs. Kanipe. A short course in seed analyzing is offered each summer at O.S.C. to all persons who wish to do elementary seed testing. College students who want broader training in this field may take a number of specialized courses.

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'Axis Sally' Under U S Arrest Again

FRANKFURT — (UP) — Mildred Gillars, the American "Axis Sally" of the German radio, was rearrested here Wednesday on orders of the Department of Justice, U. S. Army officials reported.

Miss Gillars, a native of Portland, Me., and onetime resident of Ohio, was released by military authorities last month. She had been arrested in Berlin in March, 1945, on suspicion of treasonable activity in broadcasting Nazi propaganda during the war.

The faded blonde, reputed to

have been at one time the highest paid propaganda broadcaster in Berlin, was freed Dec. 24. No official reason for her rearrest was offered.

Engineer Plans Study Of Mental Telepathy

PORTLAND — (P) — Research seeking the answers to mental telepathy in the unexplored radio bands between the shortest waves of radar and the long waves of light are planned by Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse electric engineer.

"You may think I'm crazy, but

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I intend to devote my time to research in this field when I retire in two years," Dr. Thomas said in an interview prior to speaking Thursday to the Portland group of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Cattle Associations Call For Additional Help

More single men are sought by Oregon dairy herd improvement associations to carry on cow-testing work in this state, reports Harold Ewalt, assistant extension

dairymen at O.S.C. High school graduates with some knowledge of dairying are needed.

A similar request published recently brought seven new men into the testing work, but already further expansion is ready in Coos, Washington, Clackamas and Clatsop counties when men are available, and additional men are needed for official test work in the state as a whole. A car is necessary, but pay is \$200 to \$250 per month plus room and board. County agents in counties mentioned or the O.S.C. dairy department can give more information.

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