



Rhubarb Starts Season's Pack—Blue Lake Packers begins fruit and vegetable season with frozen pack of rhubarb. Shown in the foreground and along the sorting belt are: Oscar Williams, Carrie Mowry, Mrs. Lean Miller, Ethel Priddy and Minnie Williams. J. F. Van Osdol supervises quality control.

### Blue Lake Cannery Is Busy Freezing, Packing Rhubarb

By BEN MAXWELL  
Rhubarb, initial vegetable received by Salem packing houses, is now being frozen at Blue Lake and packaged in one pound cartons for retail consumers.  
About six growers producing rhubarb on near 25 acres are now delivering to Blue Lake in 60 pound lugs. Among the larger of these growers is Frank Berry of Crabtree who produces his crop on six acres in the Santiam bottom.  
Rhubarb requires a sandy, fertile soil and like nearly all other vegetables produced for packers must be grown under irrigation. So far this crop has not been afflicted with either fungus or insect pests. But too rapid growth in wet weather does cause the stocks to crack and oxidize, thereby making them unfit for the frozen pack. First cutting of the strawberry variety will conclude about May 21, to be followed by a second cut in July.  
At Blue Lake rhubarb passes first over a sorting belt and then into an end trimmer. Next it is cut, washed, subjected to a light steam blanch and passes along over the cooling belt. Here it is again inspected for quality before entering cartons that are filled and weighed.  
Next the carton is filled with a heavy syrup and finally closed and washed. Packaged rhubarb is now subjected to a temperature of 30 degrees below zero until the center of the carton is frozen to zero. From freezing tunnels the pack is moved to storage rooms where a constant

### Timber Carnival Events Charted

Albany — Plans for the 1951 edition of the Timber Carnival, to be held at Albany and Waverly lake July 2, 3, and 4, are now shaping up fast, according to Ted Lovelace, president of the world championship logger cent. A streamlined version of the annual event will be presented to the public this year.  
The following tentative program was released by Lovelace: Monday, July 2, 10 p.m., Queen Coronation, Waverly lake; 11 p.m., modern dance, armory.  
Tuesday, July 3: 10:30 a.m., Timber Carnival parade; 1:30 p.m., loggers contests, elimination round, Waverly lake, speed climbing, top ping, bucking, chopping, log rolling; 6 p.m., Queen's dinner; 7 p.m., talent show, courthouse, horseshow; 8 p.m., baseball; 9 p.m., modern dance.  
Wednesday, July 4: 10 a.m., model airplane show; 1 p.m., flag ceremony, Waverly lake; 1:30 p.m., championship loggers contest, Waverly lake; 4:30 p.m., trophy awards, car presentation, Waverly lake; 7:30 p.m., water acts, Waverly lake; 9 p.m., fireworks display, Waverly lake, and 10 p.m., final dance.  
Loggers from all over the Pacific northwest, including Canadian entries will be on hand the two days for a crack at the \$2,000 in contestant prize money in speed climbing, topping, bucking, log chopping, log rolling and jousting.  
Ken Edick has been named by the Chamber of Commerce, annual parade sponsors as general chairman this year, and is now working with his committee on details of that phase of the program. C. S. Emmons will serve as co-chairman.

### New Classrooms for Green Acres School

Lebanon — Lebanon school district 16 will build two additional classrooms at Green Acres school this summer, as was disclosed this week when the school board called for bids.  
Supt. J. W. King said that bids will be opened June 11 and construction will begin immediately so that the new rooms will be ready for use at the beginning of school in the fall.  
Green Acres is the most recently constructed of Lebanon's three elementary schools and is located in a rapidly developing section southwest of the city.

**Piano Recital Given**  
Hubbard—Miss Carmen Scholl presented 32 pupils in a music recital at the 91 Consolidated school Thursday evening.

temperature of five degrees below zero is maintained.  
Blue Lake now has two shifts of 35 employees each working rhubarb. Following this pack will come gooseberries to be succeeded by strawberries near June 1.

### Mothers, Students in Social Whirl at Washington School

East Salem—Several social teas for mothers and special programs by the pupils of Washington school have been on the schedule the past few weeks.  
Friday afternoon the fifth and sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Frances Hall were the hosts and hostesses for the special event.

### Kids Don't Like Castor Oil But Some Other Do

Washington, May 21 (AP)—This is about castor oil.  
Ugh!  
Children hate it; industrialists love it.  
In addition to being nauseating it is very slippery. It has many roles. And it's getting scarce.  
So, the National Geographic Society notes today, the agriculture department is planting 80,000 acres of castor beans this year in Oklahoma, Northern Texas, and Southern California.  
That is 71,000 acres more than were harvested in 1950. This year's crop will produce about one-fifth of the nation's castor oil needs for a year.  
Brazil is this country's biggest castor oil supplier.  
Castor oil is used in making nylon and plastics, flypaper and typewriter ribbons, paints, enamels, and hair dressings.  
It is the base of hydraulic fluid for big gun recoil cylinders and big plane landing gear, shock absorbers, and brakes. It is a fine lubricant for jet engines.  
Because it readily absorbs and holds colors, castor oil also is used in making cosmetics—including lipstick.

### Lafky Elected Head Keizer Lions Group

Keizer—Ray Lafky, local attorney, was elected president of the Keizer Lions club at the annual election held on Wednesday, May 9.

### School Boards Fight Paving of Linn Streets

Lebanon—Plans to pave Second street from Tangent to its northern extremity were obstructed this week upon receipt of a letter to the council from the two Lebanon school boards.  
The boards of elementary district 16 and Union high school I objected to the paving on two counts—first, safety of school students, and second, finances.  
The boards are seeking to keep the city from improving that part of Second street from Tangent to Morton, which borders the high school campus, and intimated that they would seek action to permanently close the street if plans for paving were carried out.  
The street has already been petitioned for paving by a ma-

### Silverton Tax Levy Reduced

Silverton—The school district No. 4 tax levy will be lower because of a new law that will yield an extra sum, being down from 255,955.69 of last year, to this year's figures of 251,906.79. The budget calls for an estimated tax levy for 1951-52 of \$83,818.29 with \$10,442.00 for bonds, additional, compared to \$113,085.92 of the current fiscal year.  
Outside the 6 percent tax limitation this year's levy is the sum of \$18,376.34, and will be submitted to the district voters at the June 9 school election for approval. Compared to last year's outside the 6 percent limitation, this is considerably lower, as that figure was \$42,734.74.  
Though teachers salaries are raised a considerable amount, generally, and the new budget is actually higher than that of last year, the levy is less because of the district receiving \$95,000 from the school support fund this year compared to \$66,000 of last year, a difference approximating more than \$29,000. The millage comparison runs around 38 mills this year and 45.5 mills of last year.

### Extension Unit Schedule Given

Marion county extension meetings for the week of May 21-26 are listed below. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. Additional information about the meetings may be obtained by calling Marion county home extension office at 475 North Church, Salem.  
The units, date of meetings, time, place and the projects are as follows:  
May 22, Thomas unit at 1:30 with Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson, "Family Business and the Law"; Pratum-Macleay unit at 10:30 with Mrs. N. W. Hilborn, "Sweet Rolls."  
May 23, Quinaby unit at 10:30 for "Sweet Rolls."  
May 24, Silverton unit at 10:30 at the Christian church, "Sweet Rolls"; Roberts unit at 1:30 for "Family Business and the Law."  
May 25, Edina Lane unit at 10:30 with Mrs. Max Madison, "Sweet Rolls."  
Mrs. Carl Stamey as accompanist.

### Spring Program at Fairview Home Sunda

All children in Fairview home had part in a spring festival program Sunday afternoon on the school grounds.  
The May queen, Queen Mary I, was crowned by Emmett Spare, assistant supervisor of the school. An outdoor opera, "The Farmer in the Dell," was presented by the children.  
The school band, directed by Cloyd Lawrence, played for the festival. Mrs. Peter Gunnar, music teacher, was director of the program, and had the assistance of other faculty members and of

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"When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler . . ."  
Mrs. Shaw: "At first I could hardly believe the ease with which I could turn the wheel. That's important . . . especially in the summertime."  
"Often after I have parked a car in the average parking space, I feel I should taxi home, shower and get dressed again. But with Hydraguide Power Steering I parked it with one hand. It practically drives itself."  
Wilbur Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end . . . it has it in every department."  
"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)  
\*Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars—not racing cars or special models.  
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