

Glance Over These Bargains In
**Fruit Jars And
 Accessories**

Economy Mason Self Sealing, Wide Mouth	One half gallons	\$1.15 doz.
Self Sealing Mason		1.10
Mason Lacquered Tin Caps		1.00
Kerr Wide Mouth Caps		.15c
Mason Zinc Caps		.25c
Mason Ten-cut Rubbers	5 dozen for	.35c
	Gross	.75c
While they last --		
Jelly Glasses		.25c doz.

Park & Closner

*Money In Cash
 Or On Deposit*

Which do you think you would be so easily inclined or induced to spend money loose in your pocket -- or tightly tucked away to your credit in a Savings or Checking Account?

*4 % interest On Time
 and Savings Deposits*

Estacada State Bank

SOME REASONS WHY WHEAT MUST BE SAVED

"A Man Cannot Think, Work or Fight When He Is Hungry"—We Must Feed Our Soldiers.

"We have the preservation of the world on our hands. Every single living human being in this republic, from ocean to ocean, should make it his or her special purpose to save food."

These are the words of E. F. Cullen, personal representative of Herbert C. Hoover, in a recent address.

"Men will resist any power but the power of starvation," said Mr. Cullen. "Hunger in the final analysis, is the only force that can weaken a nation and demoralize an army. Food is strength, and without a perpetual supply of strength, the world can stand in danger of tottering, weakening and falling into utter chaos. A man cannot think, work or fight if he is hungry."

"The allies today are practically wholly dependent upon the United States for food. Upon this nation rests the responsibility of preserving the world from Prussianism. This is the task of the people of this nation—to produce and save food enough to keep a steady stream of essential supplies moving towards the front so long as it shall be necessary to wage this war. If at any time we fail in this, we must inevitably go down, with the allies, to defeat. This is no exaggeration, but a serious fact. It is the purpose of the United States Food Administration to bring the realization of this fact home to every American man, woman and child, and to enlist the individual aid of our hundred million people in producing and saving food. The Food Administration is not asking you to eat less; it only urges that you substitute one nutritious food for another equally nutritious food, thus saving the vital staples needed by our armies and the armies and peoples of the allies. We must, during the next three months, save wheat especially. Our surplus has already been shipped abroad, and a hundred million bushels more are needed. When you eat a slice of bread less, omit the crackers with your soup, or otherwise conserve on wheat products, you are contributing towards the hundred million bushels needed over there by our fighting men and the exhausted people of Belgium, France and England who have for more than three years been bearing the brunt of this war, which is our war. Keep this in mind, and bring it before the minds of your thoughtless friends and neighbors."

Capt. Whitcomb On Furlough From From

Capt. Walter Whitcomb of Portland, son of A. O. Whitcomb of Garfield is in Portland this week, attending to business in connection with his government work in France.

Capt. Whitcomb is well known locally and will be remembered as having appeared before the legislative committee during the Cascade County bill hearing, when he presented important figures relating to the tax moneys, which had been collected by his firm, Whitfield Whitcomb Co., expert accountants of Portland.

Capt. Whitcomb enlisted early in the war and succeeded in being transferred to France last year, where he has attended to important work for the American army forces, being promoted to his present office, and is now in this country on a special mission, expecting to return to the front shortly.

Drier and Fruit Destroyed By Fire

A small fruit drier adjoining the J. W. Cahill home in Eagle Creek was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, the building having become overheated and with its contents of 50 gallons of pitted cherries, a total loss.

Had it not been for a rain falling at the time, it is likely the flames would have reached the house, but a wet roof confined the conflagration to the one building.

THROWS POLLEN OVER BEES

Nature's Use of the Mountain Laurel Is One of Her Many Remarkable Devices.

Flop! and away go the little stamens of the mountain laurel and throw pollen over the bee which alights upon them. The naturalist sees here one of the most remarkable devices in all nature for compelling an insect to carry pollen. The lover of nature sees in the mountain laurel one of the most beautiful of the common woodland flowers, says Edward Bigelow in "Boys' Life."

The corolla is saucer-shaped, with ten little pits near the edge, and lightly caught in each of these little pits is the anther at the end of the elastic filament. This natural thing seems to grow in an unnatural manner, but do you know of any other plant that actually grows in distorted or strained position, or puts its own self in an uncomfortable and strained position from which it is glad to be released when the first insect comes along and sets it loose?

The whole mechanism is like a hat trigger. It is so carefully adjusted that even a slight jar will sometimes set it loose. Shaking an entire bush releases great numbers of these filaments, and flop, flop, flop they leap out of the pits and the anthers throw their pollen everywhere. The bee which visits the mountain laurel must feel that the times are prosperous, since he is showered with golden pollen which he carries to the next flower to fertilize the seeds.

Mostly Nude.

Most of the Indians in the Amazon valley go about in a completely nude state, except on ceremonial occasions, when they bedeck themselves with ornamental feather-work, such as a kind of kilt, necklet, bracelets, head-dress and even large mantles made of feathers held together by fiber cords. They find an abundance of raw material in the multitude of many-colored, brightly hued parrots and other birds that swarm in those forests and which, not to injure the feathers, they shoot with blunt arrows or with small darts from a long blowpipe. The women are very skilled in weaving this feather-appeal, and in the museums of Para, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo can be seen elaborate mantles, head-dresses and kilts of beautiful designs and colors. When a maiden has fixed her affections on a warrior and wishes him to make her his wife she weaves one of these ornamental garments and offers it to him as a hint of her desire and at the same time a proof of her skill.

Singing Makes Work Easy.

Singing makes the daily work easier of accomplishment. Sailors were among the first to recognize this and they sang as they stored away the cargo, keeping time with the music as they pulled on ropes and windlass, changing to presto when the work demanded it. Here is a favorite ditty:

A Yankee ship and a Yankee crew,
 Tally hi ho, you know.