

New Mgr. Cranberry Cannery On Job

(Continued from Page One)
Uncle Sam. These berries are being delivered to the cannery at Coquille now.

The WPA is setting a price ceiling on both processed and fresh berries. The price ceiling for fresh berries is slightly higher than the price ceiling for canned berries. With the extra cost of boxes, sorting and grading, shrinkage, time spent preparing the berries for the fresh market, it is doubtful if the cranberries sold on the fresh market will net the grower as much as the berries that are canned. The cannery furnishes the boxes for cannery berries, picks up the grower's crop at his bog, sorts and grades the berries, thus saving the grower much valuable time. This is a valuable service, especially now when labor is so scarce.

Some growers sign over all their crop to Cranberry Cannery. The grower then notifies the cannery what percentage he wants canned and what percentage he wants sold on the fresh market. All the fresh berries are marketed through the American Cranberry Exchange, one of the largest and oldest cranberry marketing agencies in the nation.

Some growers sign up only a part of their crop, and then are at liberty to market their choice, fresh berries in any way or through any agency they wish.

Mr. Lillegard calls attention again to the fact that the growers are urgently in need of harvesting help, or pickers, and urges that anyone who can help, contact either Cranberry Cannery or County Agent Geo. H. Jenkins at once, or Art Randall at Bandon.

Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship Visit The Beach

Sunday afternoon about thirty of the Senior Group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship went to the Bandon beach for the afternoon and early evening. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Richmond had kindly donated the use of their cottage and this was used as headquarters. After the afternoon frolic on the beach and, with low tides many interesting spots not always accessible were visited; the young people then returned to the cottage where a period of group singing was enjoyed, followed by devotions about the fireplace, led by their pastor. The Intermediate Group will take a similar trip at some later date.

Belle Knife Hospital

Martin Wandleman, of the North Bank road, and Mrs. Beulah McCauley, of Eugene, both underwent major operations last Thursday.

On Monday Mrs. Oliver Weekly, of Myrtle Point, submitted to a major operation, as also did Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Coquille, this morning.

Dismissals the past week were Mrs. R. E. Hamilton last Wednesday; Louis Hurst on Saturday; Mrs. Link of Powers, who had been there for two months, on Saturday; Allen Dungey on Sunday, and Frank Vigue, of Powers, on Wednesday.

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Republican Women's Meeting Interesting

(Continued from Page One)
"No, I expect to remain at home except to accompany my husband on his official trips," Mrs. Gerlinger urged the group to assist in an effort to have every one register before next Saturday.

Mrs. John Y. Richardson spoke at considerable length. She said her position as Vice Chairman of the state central committee places her as head of the Women's Division, with appointment as such by Neil Allen, state chairman. She expressed a distaste for the name of vice chairman both in the state and county and stated she was going to the legislature and endeavor to have it changed to co-chairman. She said women are accomplishing much in party work and are there to stay. They are needed especially to take hold of the loose-knit, poor organization of the county and precinct work and to raise money. The men have failed in both instances and women have proved their ability at both in their clubs and church work.

The speaker regretted the defeat of Stella Cutlip and stated she had watched her in the legislature and she was doing well in office. She urged that Coos county women concentrate on one good woman, elect her and keep her in office.

Mrs. Richardson spoke of the science of government, often of various trends as the pendulum swings back to Republicanism and of woman's part to make the world a better place in which to live. She paid tribute to Irene Gerlinger and, with all due respect to Ralph Cake, whom she admires for his ability, she added that when there were things to be done, it was Mrs. Gerlinger who accomplished them, though often Mr. Cake received the credit. She added there was no money in the office and she had to pay her own expenses.

The speakers said she knew of no two-year congressman who had gone as far as Harris Ellsworth, that we should be proud of him and work to keep him in office.

Mrs. Leslie Pierce is organizing young Republicans and Juniors of high school age. She went back to Chicago at the time of the Convention to confer with other Young Republican leaders.

Mrs. Gerlinger and Mrs. Richardson are both precinct committee women. Their trip around the state is in the interest of precinct and county organization. They expected to return to Portland Wednesday, where they would stay long enough to accompany Governor and Mrs. Bricker back to Eugene. From there they were going over the mountains to eastern Oregon. During the next thirty days, they will make many trips to nearby counties.

Two Junior Republicans attended the meeting. They were Sally Bonney and Anne Harbison, who were in conference with Mrs. Pierce.

Those attending the meeting were the following: Mesdames Mary Randleman, Virginia Lamb, Bertha E. Larson, Ethel Shaw, J. E. Norton, Georgia G. Richmond, R. A. Wernick, Geo. T. Gerlinger, Minnie King, John Y. Richardson, Leslie Pierce, D. B. Kesner, F. Rover, Lafa Compton, Martha Mulkey, Inez Chase, Geo. Maynard, H. R. Turkel, George Oerding, J. H. Nodene, Alma Halter, J. Arthur Berg, E. T. Stelle. From Myrtle Point were Mesdames Verne L. Lundy, Waldemar Gurney, Mabel Barklow; from Bandon, Mesdames Ellsworth F. Lucas, Claire Treadgold, Jessie W. Stryker; from Gardiner, Mrs. J. L. Brockman; from Coquille, Misses Sally Bonney and Anne Harbison.

School Items By Co. Superintendent

Schools Resume Buying
Reports coming into the office of county school superintendent show that the schools are beginning the year with a high buying rate. Coos River School, with an enrollment of 152, realized in payroll savings, war stamps, etc. \$346.10 during the fifteenth day in which school was held in September.

School Administrators To Meet
Several school administrators from Coos will probably be attending the Annual Administrators meeting in Salem. This meeting is called for October 9, 10 and 11.

Separate sections will be held for city superintendents, and for each Junior High and Elementary Principals, with a general administrator's meeting including the above mentioned, as well as county school superintendents.

Coos-Curry Stories
High school students and eight graders may compete for the \$25.00 war bond being offered by Mrs. Albert Powers, Marshfield.

The award will be made for the best presentation of historical facts relative to Coos and Curry counties. The articles must give the source

Coquille Unit Red Cross Notes

Coquille Red Cross will meet on Friday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Guild Hall to sew, knit, crochet and cut. Until materials are received on the Fall and Winter quota, the ladies will continue to make baby caps, pieced outing flannel blankets, a few bedside bags and odd, miscellaneous items, and will also continue to make afghan lap robes and crocheted wash cloths as these are still badly needed articles. Yarn for distribution consists of that for v-neck army sweaters and bedsock.

The Unit can use light colored and figured pieces of outing flannel, white sewing thread, Nos. 36 and 40, wool material, yarn, wash cloths and mercerized cotton thread.

Scout Cubs are requesting that empty spoons be saved for them.

Mrs. Hilda Brown and Mrs. J. F. Howard, of McKinley route, brought in a fine lot of completed sewing and took out new supplies. Mrs. Brown is in charge of Red Cross work in her locality and is doing a very nice job.

Thanks are extended to the following for donations of yarn, wool material and relief clothing: Mesdames M. F. Sherrard, J. R. Bunch, Wm. Mineau and J. D. Rankin. Mrs. Earl Noeler is also thanked for the attractive afghan laprobe turned in.

John Gordon Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lawrence, is now at Fort Lewis and Wally Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, has returned to his station at U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., reports Mrs. D. B. Kesner.

Visitors included Mesdames W. P. Laws, Fred Houston, O. C. Sanford and Mrs. Slocum. Mrs. Geo. Griggs, who has been ill for some time at Tacoma, Wash., is expected home this week.

"Your help is needed and your attendance is greatly appreciated," says the production chairman.

Delightful Stork Shower For Mrs. Ben Payne Thursday

Mrs. Ben Payne was guest of honor at a very lovely stork shower given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Buell, last Thursday. The rooms were pretty with vases of autumn flowers.

After the many beautiful and useful gifts were opened and admired, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mike Broad and Mrs. Clarence McNair, served delicious refreshments of cake and coffee to the following ladies: Mesdames Orice Johannson, Noel Benham, Ray Mullen, Guy Mullen, George Neal, Lois Sexton, Anlon Schroeder, Woodrow Robison, Ivan Robison, John McNair, Clarence McNair, Mike Broad, Bill Buell, Willard Burrell, Bill Owens, Helen Howe, Amos Payne, C. Davis, Miss Collins, Jim Kapple and Sandra, Misses June Collins and Diana Buell and the guest of honor, Mrs. Ben Payne.

W. S. C. S. Met Last Thursday At Richmond Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its executive meeting on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. James Richmond. The quarterly reports were made out by the different chairmen.

The Society has sent to the United Nations Relief Administration 200 pounds of used clothing, 687 garments, three new wool quilts, \$28 worth of new baby clothes, \$21.50 for hospital work in the United States and \$61.37 for foreign work. This was sent in during the first quarter ending September 30.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Farewell Party For Mrs. Ziegler

Mrs. J. H. Ziegler was the honor guest at a party given last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Don McCune at her home. Mrs. Ziegler and her husband have moved to Portland, much to the regret of their friends. A gift which was a farewell expression of the friends attending the affair was presented to Mrs. Ziegler. At bridge Mrs. Alice Robb was high and Mrs. U. E. McClary, second high. Attending were Mesdames R. E. Booher, Jas. Brady, Ed McKeown, U. E. McClary, Frank Thrift, H. S. Norton, Elton Savage, Alice Robb, P. W. Culver, E. E. Leslie, H. W. Pierce, Fred McNelly and Ralph Taylor.

NORTON'S—The place to buy your Christmas cards for that boy or girl in the service.

of information and must not be copied from some book.

This project is being presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is a very worthy and interesting undertaking, and should bring to attention some valuable information.

The dates must run between 1852 and 1900.

B.P.W. Rummage Sale Now In Progress

In the absence of its president last Monday night, the Business and Professional Women's Club was presided over by Florence Barton vice president of the club. The chair called for various committee reports. Preparation of waste paper and tin for disposal at the station was demonstrated by Leila Elrod, War Activities head. The key for the station is kept at Eaton's Feed store she said. Getting these things tied up and down town is a real test of patriotism, to quote Mrs. Elrod.

The rummage sale, which starts this week, Oct. 5, will be held in the store room next to the Safeway with a cooked food sale on Saturday.

B. P. W. is not a member of the Inter-Club organization but a report of the meeting held to discuss the Y. M. C. A. possibility here was given by Georgia Richmond, representing another group.

A formal dinner at the Coffee Shop banquet room will be held Monday, October 16, in observance of the 25th anniversary of the national club.

New year books, just off the press, were distributed by Viola Newton, program chairman.

Following the business meeting, two splendid discussions were given by Idyle Godard and Alice Lafferty. Mrs. Godard, teacher of Business subjects in the high school, discoursed on theory and practice in connection with her work. Mrs. Lafferty's subject was method in presenting music to junior high pupils.

National observance of Business and Professional Women's Week starts Sunday, Oct. 8, and continues throughout the week, ending Oct. 14.

Need Still Urgent For Tin, Paper, Fats

The War Production Board tells us that those household words: "Save tin, save paper, and save used household fats" are just as important now, if not more so, than they were a year ago.

We know that we can substitute machines for lives and that, if we can smother the enemy with unbearable weight of machinery in these next few months, thousands of our young men, fighting out there, will again walk through their own front doors.

Our collection of critically needed items of salvage can be converted into these instruments of war. And any person who, in the home, the factory, or on the farm, contributes waste material, needed by Uncle Sam, is doing his or her part to help shorten the conflict.

About 90 per cent of our former source of supply of tin, is still in the hands of the Japanese. So the tin can has gone to war, and we must salvage every single one of them.

The way to start your tin cans to war is to rinse them carefully, open both ends, remove the labels and step on the cans firmly. These cans are shipped to detinning plants, where ten thousand tons of them go into the detinning solution at one time. Every ton of tin cans yields about twenty pounds of pure tin. There is no substitute for tin.

Tin is used in the production of airplane motors, guns, hand grenades, torpedoes, warships, submarines; tin ingots go to companies producing cans and containers; still other ingots go to producing supplies for the medical corps and for emergency supplies for wounded soldiers in the field, awaiting assistance.

One interesting gadget is the "syringe," a little individual morphine hypodermic syringe, carried by every army and navy nurse, doctor, medical parachutist, flight surgeon, etc.

It is a tiny thing, resembling a small tooth-paste tube, with a needle and head encased in transparent plastic. Its pouch must be made of tin, 100 per cent pure. These little "angels of mercy" are helping save thousands of lives of our fighting men.

Tin safeguards the precious blood plasma, which saves countless lives, right at the front by prompt treatment. Tin encases the sulfa ointments which protect our boys from deadly infections in the jungle.

Each field emergency "K" ration unit contains a tin can filled with meat. Do you know that an emergency "10 to 1" ration will feed ten men for one day? It consists of five different menus and contains seven tin cans.

There are tin-packed foods for shipwreck survivors, on liferafts at sea. A square tin can is filled with hard candy, gum and vitamin pills. All of which provide nourishment for five or six men for one day or one man for five or six days.

The list is long but the point is always the same. Save tin to save lives.

When you have a box of flattened tin cans, take them to the Salvage department. If you can not deliver

them yourself, call 109 and they will be collected.

Circuit Court Cases

Sept. 29 — C. D. McAllister vs. Thelma McAllister.

Oct. 2—Margaret Kincaid vs. Walter L. Kincaid.

Oct. 2—Gordon R. Waldron vs. Verolene Bright Waldron.

Oct. 3—Robert Bruce McGee vs. Patricia McGee.

Oct. 3—Margherita G. Rieman vs. Norman Rieman.

Oct. 3—Martha A. Stalker vs. John P. Stalker.

Oct. 4—Ina Beryl Marcy vs. Lyle E. Marcy.
All seven of these cases filed the past week were suits for divorce.

An examiner of applicants for drivers' licenses will be at the Coquille city hall again next Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Archie Elmer Martin paid \$15 fine and \$4 costs in Justice Bull's court last Thursday when he pleaded guilty to the charge filed against him by the state police, that of being "drunk on a public highway."

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Words That Roll Off Your Tongue

Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

After all, it just comes down to having respect for other folks' rights. I don't mean just in the big things like maybe what political party a fellow belongs to. But in the little things, too, like having a glass of beer occasionally.

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance... some of the people who use it most understand it least."

From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand.

Joe Marsh

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