#### POINTERS ON HOME CANNING BY O. S.

Beets are best canned when they are young as they are sweetest and best then, says the school of home Sort them to approximately the of Oregon classified as urban and same size, wash thoroughly and rural, and by sex, color, age marital cut off all but about one inch of the tops, leaving the root on. This prevents bleeding during blanching. After blanching in boiling water from 2 to 10 minutes, dip in fingers, Pack in jars and fill with by 111/2 inches, consisting mainly cool water and slip off skins with boiling water, adding 1 teaspoon of statistical tables. salt and a little sugar to each jar. Process points 35 minutes and in 1930 was 489,746, representing quarts 40 minutes at 240 degrees F. an increase of 98,727, or 25.2 per

Only tender, sweet varieties of cent, since 1920. The urban populacorn are suitable for canning, says tion formed 51.3 per cent of the Eugene People on Faculty of the school of home economics, O. S. total population (953,786), as com-C. One of the first essentials is pared with 49.9 per cent in 1920. that it be very fresh. It may be cut Urban population, as defined by the from the cob without precooking if Census Bureau, is in general that the homemaker is careful. Make a residing in cities and other incorsweet brine using 1 cup sugar and porated places having 2,500 inhabi-4 tablespoons salt to 1 gallon water. tants or more, the remainder being Cover the corn with this, bring to classified as rural. a good boil, and while still very hot The rural population of Oregon the following Sunday evening. Its helps to regulate the functional fill loosely into boiled, hot jars. in 1930 was 464,040, comprising purpose is to furnish training in movements. Place immediately in pressure cook- 221,545 persons living on farms, and Christian Endeavor work and other er and process pints 80 minutes 242,495 not living on farms, represand quarts 85 minutes at 250 de enting as a whole an increase of ple, regardless of church affiliagrees F Cool the cooker very 71,670, or 10.3 per cent, as com- tion, who wish to attend are eliga-

It is unsafe to home can non- 1920 (392,370). The rural-farm popuacid foods, such as beans, corn, lation, taken alone, increased 9,536, peas, beets, asparagus, spinach and or 4.5 per cent, between 1520 and other vegetables except tomatoes, 1930, while the rural-nonfarm popuand meats or fish by any other lation increased 62,134, or 34.4 per other than the pressure cooker cent. cannot be safely canned by heating | 11.1 per cent foreign-born white. Ot lus botulinus has been known to fourths are of native parentage, and secretary. resist boiling, a temperature of 212 one-fourth are of foreign or mixed degrees F., for more than 6 hours. parentage. Of the foreign-born

#### 343 MILLS OPERATE AT 39% CAPACITY

for the preceding week and 48.05 2,460, or 3.4 per cent. pared to 60.53 per cent for the of those 16 and 17 years of age, the mouth. week ended July 25, 168 plants cent in 1920 to 72.8 per cent in ence is the Missionary Festival on such as raw fruit, it is said that we of staff that provided that army were reported as down and 175 as 1930. The percentage of illiteracy Friday afternoon and evening. exert pressure of 100 to 150 pounds men stationed around Washington operating. Those operating report in the population 10 years of age Many returned missionaries who on the teeth. This aids in good cir. wear civilian clothes at all times, ed production as 62.2 per cent of and over decreased from 1.5 to 1.0. have been Oregon Christian En. culation of blood, and in children except when on military duty. The

Current new business reported by the state, 328,359 were males, re- hibits, and stories of their work. ments were 3.01 per cent over. New previous week; decreases of about sons, while the various manufac- and James Henderson, Portland. 5,100,000 feet in the rail trade and turing and mechanical industries 12,400,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported while bers being in saw and planing mills, the local trade gained approximate- in the building industry, and in ly 2,000,000 feet, making the total iron and steel industries. There new business approximately 15,100, were 44,70 persons engaged in 000 feet less than the previous transportaion; 67,893 in trade, inweek. During the past 30 weeks of cluding banking and insurance; 34, 1931 orders for 223 mills have aver- 175 in professional service; and 37,aged 1.54 per cent over production. 029 in domestic and personal ser-

#### Creswell

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertsch of Eugene, early Monday morning, try groups, by counties; detailed August 10, weight eight pounds. Mrs. Bertsch was formerly Ruth tion of the population of each town Olson a former Creswell resident. by color, sex, age, etc., and an ex-His name is Donn Kirk Bertsch.

Miss Edith Snere, Miss Irma Snere and their mother, Mrs. Geo. Snere spent the week-end at Bandon: they expected to meet some gon may be obtained by writing to formr Minnesota friends there for the Bureau of the Census, Washa reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Newcomb and family of Salem came up Sunday CRESWELL TO PREPARE and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Steele; Mr. Newcomb is a brother of Mrs. Steele.

Clinton Benton employe of the ian society in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkerson of hibit at the fair. Fresno, California, Mrs. Homer Weber of Sacramento and Miss Cleo Weber arrived early Monday morning from California and are guests at the home of Mr. and State Grange competition. She was Where the local profession and Mrs. C. L. Weber.

Mrs. Fountain of Walker has taken up her residence at the Cossman house moving in Mouday morning.

Mrs. Dr. H. A. Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. Marple of Eugene, were business visitors at Creswell on Monday.

#### Estate of Martha Wallace, deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Walter Price of Marcola, Oregon, has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, appointed administrator of ture of a rattler curled for striking the estate of Martha Wallace, de- which was captured on the Blank-All persons having claims against enship ranch a short time ago. The Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. said estate are hereby notified to enlargement makes it look like a I. T. Loomis, to Harris Hurd, son

verified, at the store of said ad-ministrator in Marcola, Oregon, within six months from this 13th

Wheeler, attorney. (A 13-20-27—8 3-10)

Detailed Oregon Population GREATER USE OF FRUIT URGED BY HEALTH GROUP Statistics Is now Available Fibrous Fruits Eaten Raw After

This is a pamphlet of 43 pages, 9

have been naturalized.

the rural-non-farm population.

plans were made for the part.

Pomona Grange to Picnic Statistics for the 1930 population The Lane county Pomona Grange will hold a picnic at Heceta beach condition, illiteracy, etc., have been dinner will be served at noon. issued by the bureau of the census series) entitled, "Composition and dresses and music it is announced trict Dental society declares should

# Characteristics of the Population." The urban population of Oregon

Twelfth Annual Meeting to Begin on August 24

The twelfth annual Oregon pared with the rural population in ble.

esting, and covers several phases fed on cow's milk or other prepared Democratic convention, where a over to classes emphasizing Christ- juices is given, a disease known as will be from "dry" states, and in ian Endeavor work. Afternoons are scurvy will develop. The mild the campaign thereafter, if the department. Research and practical gon, 98.2 per cent are white, 87.2 are given by various speakers, and noted only in a slowing up of the experience show that these foods per cent being native white, and the bonfire meeting, at the close growth of the child later on. of each day, is in charge of Dr. "Bananas are a staple fresh fruit, in boiling water. The deadly bacil- the native white population, three Paul C. Brown, Pacific coast field high in fuel volume, low in price

white population of Oregon (which numbered 105,475), 60.4 per cent The population of Oregon as a Seattle, Wash ..- A total of 343 whole increased 170,397, or 21.8 per Smith, Dallas; Dr. Paul C. Brown, usually cheaper this way, because week ending August 1, operated at of age showed a decrease of 852, Thelma Parrish, Klamath Falls; baked or stewed and mashed favorpared to 39.28 per cent of capacity group under 5 years decreased Anderson, La Grande; Vesta Or palatable. Unripe bananas baked in per cent for the same week last The proportion of the population Portland; M. M. Coffin, Portland, vegetable in a meal. year. For the first 30 weeks of 7 to 13 years of age attending J. B. Patterson, Albany; G. H. Win-1931 there mills have operated at school increased from 94.7 per cent sor, Portland; A. L. Lonsberry, more abundant market fruit. Their 41.47 per cent of capacity, as com- in 1920 to 97.7 per cent in 1930, and Monmouth; Victor P. Morris, Mon- many and varied uses are too well

same period in 1930. During the proportion increased from 59.7 per An important feature of confer-Of the 409,680 gainful workers in deavorers will be there with ex- undoubtedly develops teeth and order was designed to cover up the

223 identical mills was 7.34 per presenting 65.7 per cent of the male Arrangements for the conference cent under production and shippopulation, and 81,321 were females, are being made by a committee soft foods. Hence it is wise to end pay. It was feared some congressrepresenting 17.9 per cent of the consisting of Ross Guiley, Eugene; a meal with raw fruit, since it not man would uncover the condition export business received during the female population. Including both Viola Ogden, Portland; Vesta Orweek was about 350,000 feet more farm owners and farm laborers, rick, Eugene; Hulda Anderson, La than the volume reported for the agriculture employed 82,031 per- Grande; Elcy Walker, Forest Grove

#### employed 99,481, the largest num- STATE BOARD TELLS OF DISEASE CONTROL

We quote the American Medical Association Journal, April 2, 1927 issue, page 1080: "Today medicine -and particularly preventative medicine-is the property of all mankind. A progressive physician must be aware of his relationships to the civic and economic problems of the Chase of Chase Gardens. In the bulletin which has fust been issued there are a number of community and the nation."

features not contained in the 1920 census reports, including a presentation of the number of gainful workers in each of about 30 indusage data for counties; a classificatensive presentation of statistics of him that his opposition was wore a gown of peach chiffon. for the rural-farm population and based upon selfish and mercenary

A copy of this bulletin for Orestate who have the attitude of 'pay me to vaccinate you and your and scarlet fever, for your health are U. of O. graduates.

A community meeting to prepare officer shall render this service" an exhibit for the Lane county fair The practicing physician should Springfield post office was over will be held Tuesday, August 18, do both preventative and curative Sunday and led the Christian En. in Creswell. All people of the com- practice. The health officer does church was held Monday evening deavor meeting of the Presbyter. munity are invited to enter articles only preventative practice with the for this exhibit which will be pres- possible exception of certain indigented as a Creswell Community ex- ent cases, and this responsibility is assumed in these cases which are Miss Elaine Sorenson is one of considered public health menaces six who has entered an essay in only at the written request of a

the Highway Safety contest in the practicing physician. given a rousing cheer for her ef. the community fully realize their fort. H. A. Howe gave a report responsibility and co-operate in on insurance. A vote of thanks was meeting the situation it should not given Mrs. Chrittenden and her be necessary for a health officer to sons, Charles and David, for re. do any curative work whatsoever. presenting Creswell with a number It is against the policy of the State on the Grange program July 4. Board of Health for him to do so.

The local Grange will take part Oregonians should be thankful in the Coupnty Fair pageant to be for the Oregon medical profession held the last of the month and and should go to them for immunization work but should also feel free to go to their health officer .-State Board of Health.

## Takes Snake's Picture

their home here.

present the same, duly stated and boa constrictor and brings out the of Mrs. T. A. Hurd, will be solemnwalter Price, Administrator. Estate of Martha Wallace, Mrs. David Hill of Marcola were north following the wedding after church ceremony at 8:00 o'clock. visitors in Springfield Monday which they will return to make

Meals Aids in Preservation of Teeth

"Eat more fruit during the sun Saturday, August 15. A sea-food mer months' is the motto which the Lane County Mod'cal seciet; There will be a program of ad. and the Southern Willamette Dis ing room in Oregon. Fresh fruit be cause of their large content of water are cooling, refreshing and appetizing. Fruit are a class of foowhich helps to ward off disease.

"Some people look on fruit as luxury, but there are very good rea sons why we should eat fruit daily, declares the Health group. "Al fruits contain certain salts of or ganic acids which have a more of less stimulating action on the kidneys, and some of them such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxa-Christian Endeavor summer confertive effect. In addition to this, fruit ence is to be held at Turner, Ore- furnishes a certain indigestible bulk gon, August 24 to 30, beginning or roughage which tends to retain on Monday evening, and closing water in the intestines and thus Mayor Cermak's statement has not

"Children's physicians recomlines of leadership. All young peo mend that all babies of the age of elected, and which demands the remato juice daily. This is particular-The program is varied and inter- ly necessary in the case of infants lively times ahead, both in the of work. The mornings are given milk foods. Unless one of these high percentage of the delegates

and easy to prepare. Digestive dif-Walter L. Meyers, Eugene, pastor them too green, too fast, or too rick, Eugene; Charles T. Hurd, the skin may take the place of a

"Next to bananas, apples are our know to require comment.

"When we chew fibrous food. jaw. Raw fruit also leaves the teeth fact that hundreds of officers are freer from adhering matter than do but it also helps to preserve them flage was ordered. by stimulating the secretion of a of particles of food which otherwise remain.

## WEDDING ON LAWN IS

Reeder were married Sunday after took steps to protect the taxpayers. noon on the beautiful lawn at the His order was issued in the form of home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, a letter to all department heads in

The ceremony was performed by The proper relationship will not Rev. Weber of Eugene in the prespermit any physician to oppose vac- ence of the bride's mother and a cination on the part of the health few friends. Mollie Madeline and officer. For if he does so, it will Nancy Ann Chase were flower girls. not be done in the best interest of Miss Margaret O'Farrel sang "O the people of his community and of Promise Me," and "At Dawning." the state, but to their detriment She was accompanied on the piano oftentimes and it would be thought by Miss Grace Maxwell. The bride

A reception was held and a wedding cake and ices were served. The people of Oregon are to be Misses Margaret O'Farrel, Lucille congratulated because of the fact Wylle and Grace Maxwell assisted that there are no physicians in this the hosess, Mrs. Clarence Chase.

family or die of typhoid fever and this year and Mr. Reeder is work- Dame Rumor at five billions of FOR LANE COUNTY FAIR let your children die of diphtheria ing with a credit association. Both dollars, which would provide work

> meeting of the board of Methodist of the plan assert. to consider routine business.

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11-Il question as whether the comng presidential campaign will be ought on the "wet" and "dry" isue was set at rest by Mayor Anton . Cermak's statement that "Govrnor Roosevelt is 'wet' enough for ne Illinois voters". The Chicago mayor is very close to Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Demoeratic victor in the last campaign in that state and would not have made the statement if he had not been reasonably sure he was siding with the senator's ideas. The two of them swing Illinois' twenty-nine electoral votes, if the state repeats the Germans have been excused and goes Democratic again.

become public but he accepted the New York State Democratic platform in 1930, on which he was amounts of mild fruit juice or to- to determine the question of prospent in various kinds of recrea- form of tais disease often passes Democratic party gets unequivocalmethod, says the home economics Of the entire population of Ore- tion. The addresses in the evenings unrecognized for a time, being by "wet," since it is as certain as chine of her own to run around anything in the future can be that with. decidedly "dry."

President Hoover's recent pronouncement regarding economy, The faculty list includes Dr. ficulties usually arise from eating with his order for cuts in all departments has created consterna-Counselor Oregon C. E. union; Ross many. They are most digestable tion in the ranks of the admirals Guiley, Eugene, field secretary Ore- when fully ripe (that is when the and generals, both those stationed gon C. E. union, and dean of the skins have darkened, and the fruit here and elsewhere. There are conference; Rev. James Aikin is soft and yet firm). They are more "brass hats" in Washington right now than during the height mills reporting to the West Coast cent, between 1920 and 1930. The Los Angeles; Viola Ogden, Port the merchant knows they will not of the war and many of them are Lumbermen's association for the number of children under 1 year land; Wilma Eddy, Corvallis; keep long afterwards. Bananas busy designing new ships, most of which will not be built according to 39.39 per cent capacity, as com- or 6.3 per cent, while the entire Mrs. Ross Guiley, Eugene; Hulda ed with lemon and sugar are very this latest order. Others are in command of obsolete navy yards.

> of the Engineer Corps which is one hundred per cent busy on reclamadismayed by the order. Some time ago a rule was issued by the chief only acts as a cleanser of the teeth, and start something, so the camou-

strongly alkaline saliva which coats the order distasteful is that in the the teeth and counteracts the effect cavalry. They see the abolishment of the remount division and the cessation of all chances for polo playing and fox-hunting at government expense under the pretext that the HELD LAST SUNDAY horses need exercise and training.

President Hoover apparently is Miss Sadie Pondelick and Francis well aware of this situation and Washington, pointing out the loss in revenue this year and the huge deficit that exists of some \$903,000,-000, and "suggests" that all heads make an effort to curtail their expenditures, even dispensing with such action will result unfavorably to public welfare. His letter requires definite action by August 17.

It is general talk here that the president's friends are bringing pressure to bear upon him to indorse a bond issue to provide employment on public works during the coming winter The amount of Mrs. Reeder will teach at Walker the issue is generally placed by body bus until economic conditions Church Board Meets-A regular hight themselves the proponents

Such a huge issue, even if offered at the percent only, would be.

## Thursday -- Friday Saturday



# Bargains Galore

# The Golden Rule

Rulers of Low Prices 10th & Willamette-EUGENE-New Schaefers Bldg. oversubscribed many times, it is said here. The issue would have an added advantage in luring hidden capital from its present hiding places and putting it to work. Secretary Mellon is said to be against

Financiers figure the loan could easily be repaid and the loan retired in forty years without becoming an undue burden on the taxpayers. At three percent the yearly interest would be \$150,000,000. By adding one per cent to the tax. or \$50,000,000, and investing that in a sinking fund at interest, the loan could be repaid in forty years. The plan has many supporters but Mr. Hoover has given no intimation as to what action he is likely to take. It is conceded that some measure like it will be absolutely necessary to obtain the revenue needed to run the government and take the place of the loss from reduced payments on the income tax and the quarter of a billion dollars from paying on reparations for a Governor Roosevelt's reaction to year.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and assistance during our recent bereave-Mrs. Maggie McLagan and

sons. Mr. R. A. McLagan and family.

"Well. I got the wife a little ma

"Ford, Packard or Buick?" "A Hoover."

# Friend to All Flyere

Dr James Kimball, meteorological expert of the Government, has fore-told weather conditions for all suc-cessful Atlantic flyers ahead of their

Station is Hit

The front of the Three Sisters Gas and Cil Station near Creswell owned by G. H. Davidson was hit Thursday evening by a California car recklessly driven and badly damaged the entire front of the office building after trying to dodge around the gas tank at the

### Upper Willamette

Miss Evelyn Phelps who has been pending several days visiting at Roseburg returned to her home Tuesday of last week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dent and two children, Margaret and Elmer, who spent several days visiting with Mrs. Den't sisters Mrs. J. A. Phelps.

Miss Etta May Wangelin of Phoe nex, Arizona, arrived Friday to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Wangelin and her sister, Mrs. E. B. Tinker.

Misses Emma Olson and Belle Olson leave next week for a week's vacation in Washington where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. O. H. Wangelin celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday, August 8. She received dozens of birthday greeting cards from relatives and friends in the east and in Califor nia. Mrs. Wangelin formerly made her home in Boulder, Colorado.

The Woman's club of Pleasant Hill will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick August 19.

## Lower Prices at Hoffman's New Dry Goods Store

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