

CO-OPERATION IS AIM OF CANNERS

By D. E. TOWLE, Manager
The Northwest Cannery Association met in Portland recently in a four-day session and every minute of the time was filled with items of great importance to each and every canner of fruit and vegetables in the Northwest. The cooperative germ is infecting all lines of industry, especially in the Northwest. As one California Canning equipment salesman expressed it: He said he had attended many canners' conventions but had never known of canners giving each other their trade secrets as they did at the Portland conference.

The hope of the Northwest canners is to gain prestige with world trade by producing a uniformly good product (standardized.) Our Mr. Fisher was in attendance and was chairman of the red raspberry judging committee named to cut the cans offered by the various canners. The cutting demonstration of the various fruits and vegetables helped very materially in showing up the merit of proper methods that should be employed:

1. In growing.
2. In harvesting the berries at the right time.
3. Sorting.
4. Exhausting the air from the can by using the right temperature which must be high enough to properly sterilize, but not hot enough to cook.
5. The proper temperature in the cooker for the number of minutes necessary to properly cook the content of the can. This technical knowledge is very valuable to us and we are very fortunate in having a man of Mr. Fisher's ability and experience to handle the canning of our berry products, as poorly canned products would be very expensive to say the least.

Should Plant More Gooseberries.
We still have a limited supply of gooseberry plants that we would like to place with our local growers, in preference to selling to outside planters but we will be compelled to sell to others if orders are not placed soon which we can do as we are receiving many inquiries from outside buyers. The following is the tonnage of berries and cherries handled during the past year by our association and from this you can see the need of planting more gooseberries: Red raspberries 456 tons, blackcaps 15½ tons, strawberries 169 tons, loganberries 146 tons, blackberries 56 tons, cherries 62 tons, currents and gooseberries 1¼ tons, total tonnage 905½ tons. You can readily see there is room for an increased tonnage of gooseberries and we have the plants and can supply members, on time if necessary, at a low price.

At the Woodburn conference it was shown that there was a scarcity throughout the Willamette Valley. Gooseberry plants should be set out early in February, as they start to grow very early. The Woodburn conference also established the fact that the Etterbanning No. 121 strawberry is a first-class canning berry and we are anxious to increase the acreage of this fruit for canning purposes along with gooseberries. If we could start the canning season June 1st, adding 30 days to our season's run, it would help solve the labor problem. Cannery workers and berry pickers are ready to work as soon as the schools close and would be attracted to our plant and fields if we had work for them instead of them having to go to Salem and Hood River.

An increased tonnage of canning strawberries and gooseberries would make for more help in our locality during the whole canning season. That is the greatest problem with us at the present time, a shortage of berry pickers and cannery workers, so it is a matter of vital importance to the berry industry in our locality. Please get busy and plant 25 acres of gooseberries and 50 acres of canning strawberries and you can make some good money out of them and it will help all interests in our locality. We are receiving future orders for 1923 canned red raspberries daily and our chief concern is to know how to fill them. We have concluded a deal that will put these goods into all of the principal markets of this country and England under our own Gresham and Multnomah labels and if you can bring Mr. Fisher quality berries, he can do the rest to make your locality famous, so please get busy.

Wanted, Old Flashlights.
For cash or in exchange for new ones. L. Mack, Electric Store, Electric Building, Gresham, Oregon.

"A motor truck smashed the baby carriage to smithereens, mum." "Horrors! Was the baby hurt?" "You're mighty lucky, mum. He was kidnapped only five minutes before."—Life.

The man who has a good opinion of himself is bound to be popular—with himself.

The bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

UNION HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

The Union High of Gresham basketball team will play one of the hardest games on its schedule next Friday evening, January 19, at Newberg. After one practice game, Coach Evans is starting his team on the most strenuous schedule ever attempted by a local team. Even though the boys are handicapped by having had but two weeks of practice, a full season has been planned with 19 games, ten of which will be played on the local floor.

Although fans are clamoring for home games the schedule shows they will be well entertained after the games are once under way.

The first game on the home floor according to Coach Evans will be in the way of a practice game with Corbett on January 26. On the following evening, the local squad will meet Woodburn. From that date on there will be no more so-called practice games and, as can be seen by the following list of games, there will be two games nearly every week. Following is the schedule:

- January 6. Game played at Park Rose. The score was Park Rose 13 and Gresham 25.
- Friday, Jan. 19—Newberg, at Newberg.
- Friday, Jan. 26—Corbett, at Gresham.
- Saturday, Jan. 27—Woodburn, at Gresham.
- Tuesday, Jan. 30—Park Rose, at Gresham.
- Wednesday, Feb. 7—Molalla, at Molalla.
- Friday, Feb. 9—Milwaukie, at Gresham.
- Saturday, Feb. 10—Hillsboro, at Hillsboro.
- Tuesday, Feb. 13—Molalla, at Gresham.
- Friday, Feb. 16—Oregon City, at Gresham.
- Saturday, Feb. 17.
- Tuesday, Feb. 20—Milwaukie, at Milwaukie.
- Friday, Feb. 23—St. Helens, at Gresham.
- Saturday, Feb. 24—West Linn, at West Linn.
- Tuesday, Feb. 27—Newberg, at Gresham.
- Saturday, Feb. 29—Oregon City, at Oregon City.
- Tuesday, March 6—West Linn, at Gresham.
- Friday, March 9—Woodburn, at Woodburn.
- Tuesday, March 13—Hillsboro, at Hillsboro.
- Friday, March 16—St. Helens, at St. Helens.

MORE FINE STOCK IS BROUGHT INTO COUNTY

One of the finest bred Holstein bulls ever to come into this part of the state was recently brought in by S. B. Hall to head the Hallrose herd of Holsteins which at the present time numbers about 45 head. This young bull comes from the herd of Henry McCall of Prineville, Oregon, and is an outstanding individual of the breed and aside from this he is also very highly bred from the standpoint of production.

Five of the seven nearest dams (one as a junior 3-year-old) average for 365 days: Milk 23,758 pounds; butter, 976 pounds.

He carries 37½ per cent of the blood of Florence Idella Sharp, champion long distance Holstein cow of the Pacific Northwest. He has five daughters of Paul DeKoi, 151 A. R. daughters, 13 of Carl DeKoi, 38 A. R. daughters, 2 of Hengerveld DeKoi, 112 A. R. daughters, 3 of Sarcastic Lad, 32 A. R. daughters, Grand Champion bull at the St. Louis World Fair, and one each of Colantha Johanna Lad, 140 A. R. daughters, a son of Colantha's 4th's Johanna, former World Champion cow over all breeds from one day to a year, and Aagie Cornucopia Pauline Count, 87 A. R. daughters, a son of Aagie Cornucopia Pauline, former World's Champion cow. He traces at least 20 times to DeKoi 2d.

Five of his seven nearest dams have a total of 16 yearly records, eight of them in heifer classes, that average 886 pounds butter.

Animals of this type coming into the community are of untold value to the dairy industry and with reasonable success the off-spring from this animal should be heard from as producers and show-ring winners in the next few years.

ROSE CITY ORCHESTRA HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the finest four-piece orchestras that has ever visited Gresham will feature a dance here in Masonic hall, Thursday night, January 18. It is known as the Rose City orchestra and will consist of piano, saxophone, clarinet traps and banjo-violin. And the players are artists. The violinist was formerly with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the drum and piano players were formerly with Schubert's traveling orchestra. Messrs. C. J. Hughes and L. B. Knight will manage the dance.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Multnomah County Farm Bureau will be held next Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Metzger's hall, Gresham, at which time the election of officers will take place. Notices to this effect have been mailed to all members.

The officers have endeavored to secure a good speaker and are assured of one of the best in the state, who understands the workings and objects of the Farm Bureau. All farmers are invited.

TWO BOYS PASS BIN INSPECTION

Vernon Wedin and George Rodlun, two club boys, passed the bin inspection which was held last Saturday by E. D. Jackman a specialist from O. A. C. This is the last inspection to be held this year in connection with the seed certification work. Out of the 50 active boys who took up the work this year, these boys were the only ones who passed.

There are also a number of grown-ups who were passed but the bin inspection has not yet been completed so the list is not complete. M. G. Woodie of Corbett passed on two sacks of Burbanks. There are also a number of others who own potatoes that passed the last inspection held but have not yet had the bin inspection. The names of those who passed and a list of those who have good seed potatoes even though they did not certify this year will be given at a later date.

Vernon Wedin and George Rodlun are planning on planting a larger acreage next year. One of the secrets of their success this year was that they had their potatoes isolated. Their parents are also planning on using some of their seed next year.

William Elliott, another one of the boys who entered the certification work this year, was the first boy to certify his seed. He passed on the first inspection this year but failed on the second with one-half per cent too much of wilt. He has one of the finest lots of American Wonder potatoes found anywhere this year. His yield was 400 bushels to the acre. The potatoes are true to type and, unlike many potatoes this year, are smooth. This boy can feel that he has not failed even though he did not succeed in passing all inspections.

An interesting incident happened during one of the visits to the Elliott farm. The boy's father pointed to the son's potatoes and said, "Here are some thoroughbred potatoes" and it was well said for they are thoroughbreds. William has had three or four inquiries for seed and expects to sell his surplus for at least \$1.50 a sack. It is needless to say that he expects to continue in the potato improvement work. It is encouraging to find boys who are still interested in the face of present conditions. Many other boys are not discouraged and expect to take up the work again next year.

The effect of potato improvement work is spreading. Many who scoffed at the idea before are looking at it in a different light. While so few are going to get by this year by securing certified seed, the work was not lost. Young and old have received much valuable instruction. It is surprising how many have expressed themselves as anxious to take up the work next year so the germ is spreading.

"Back to the Country Store."
This interesting play will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Fairview city hall on Friday evening, January 19, beginning at 8 o'clock. General admission 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents; children 15 cents.—Adv.

A Want Ad lets you right in on the ground floor in most any small business deal.

Need Your Suit Cleaned?
Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.
PETER LENARD, Tailor.

Want ads work while you sleep!

FAILURE OF LIGHTS CAUSES TROUBLE

John Brown had the misfortune of having both lights on his automobile blow out Monday evening while out driving. His experience while driving in search of new bulbs and later trying to reach home with a crippled car were then quite serious but upon recalling the evening's happenings it also has an amusing side.

Mr. Brown was driving his Ford near Fairview when the failure of his lights left him in the dark with the exception of a hand flashlight. He decided to drive to Cady's store and purchase new bulbs if any could be had. He managed to reach the store but found there were no light bulbs there. Leaving the store, Mr. Brown turned the corner into the main road but, blinded by the darkness, ran into the ditch. In getting the machine out, the auto passed over a culvert which bent the radius rods which are attached to the front axle and thus made it difficult to keep the car in the road.

Still without lights, Mr. Brown decided to try the Twelve-mile store but met with the same disappointment there as that store was also without any new bulbs. The driver then decided to try to make his way home with his car and guide it by the light of his flashlight which he held in one hand and drove with the other. He incurred no difficulties until he reached the Fred Merrill field when his car got out from under his control and crossed the road, struck the fence and went into the field without any further injury to the car.

It was about this time that a man from Raker's garage came along and told Mr. Brown that it would be impossible for him to get home without having the radius rods straightened and that he would go to the garage and get a large wrench. Not convinced, however, Mr. Brown succeeded in getting his car out of the field with the help of Ed. Smith and started on home but he didn't get far when his car swerved into the ditch and it was impossible to get it out without extra help. Mr. Brown then glad to wait until the man had gotten there with the wrench and straightened the rods and thus enabled him to reach home without any further mishaps. This sounds like a moonshine story but Mr. Brown disclaims having any with him during this eventful ride.

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY BANQUET ARRANGED

Major A. E. Clark of Portland has been appointed chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the Lincoln Day banquet to be held in Portland under auspices of the Republican state central committee. The appointment was made by Walter L. Toole, Jr., chairman of state central committee.

O. A. Eastman and H. L. St. Clair have been appointed from this locality on the committee of arrangements. The committee is made up largely of representatives from the various republican clubs and organizations of the state.

The Lincoln Day banquet is an annual event and the indications are that this year's observance will be a notable event.

OUTLOOK HAS PRETTY WINDOW DISPLAY

For some time past the Gresham Outlook has been seriously considering putting its front windows to some use by placing various kinds of displays in them. It was decided that these displays should represent some new Gresham enterprise or some unusual or noteworthy accomplishment by boys or girls or grown ups.

The first display is now up one of the windows and was furnished by the Poto Products company of Gresham which is the new starch factory now located in the building occupied by the former company. This company is new in this locality and it is important that the products of this home industry be introduced to the people.

One of the most striking parts of the display is the tempting bakery exhibit. There is a delicious looking loaf of Poto ginger bread, a beautiful white Poto ice cream cake and a Poto pineapple roll. It is of interest to know that no shortening, milk, butter or fat of any kind were used in the making of these articles and less than one-third the amount of flour was used than would be necessary in using any other kind of flour. Recipes for the making of many articles is furnished by the company. The articles in the windows will be changed at various times. Pies will also be shown in which potato flour was used entirely in the making.

A demonstration is to be given soon at the A. W. Metzger store by the Poto Products company to further illustrate the advantages of using potato flour and potato starch. A surprising fact was told by L. S. Ellerman, general manager of the company and that was that it is easier and cheaper for the company to put out a pure potato flour or potato starch without any adulteration than it is to adulterate it.

CAST OF CHARACTERS IN CLASS PLAY

"A Pair of Sixes," is to be presented by the senior class of Union High school on February 2, 1923, at 8 p. m., in the Union High gymnasium. Seats will be on sale at the Gresham Drug store beginning Monday, January 22. Following is the cast of characters and the synopsis of the play:

Geo. B. Nettleton, business partner, Adolph Zenger.

T. Doggs Johns, business partner, Burchell Quisenberry.

Krome, their bookkeeper, Carl Arvidson.

Miss Sally Parker, their stenographer, Gertrude Southard.

Thomas J. Vanderholt, their lawyer, Albert Zenger.

Tony Toler, their salesman, Francis Peak.

Mr. Applegate, Edward Schwedler.

Office boy, Douglas Horton.

Shipping clerk, Rueben Anderson.

Mrs. Geo. B. Nettleton, Mildred McGregor.

Miss Florence Cole, Mary Cogswell.

Coddies, an English maid of all work, Mabel Valberg.

The story deals with the fortunes of two partners in the pill manufacturing business. Each claims to be the head and brains of the enterprise. After much squabbling, they agree to disagree, and through the services of their attorney decide to settle the dispute as to who shall be the head of the firm by playing a hand of "show-down." By the terms of the contract, the losing partner becomes the other man's servant for a period of one year. The latter is installed as butler in the winning partner's household, where his position is made more embarrassing by the efforts of a funny cockney servant who makes violent love to him and is determined to capture him as a husband. No end of entangling situations are created, and amusing complications arise.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR FARMERS WEEK

The usual business men's banquet is to be tendered to the farmers and their wives on Saturday, February 10, as a climax of farmers' week, according to the decision of those present at last night's meeting of citizens and business men. Committees were appointed to look after all the details of arrangements for this big annual event.

It was decided to confine the entertainment to local talent, enlisting the help of high school organizations, if possible. The domestic science department of the high school will be asked to assist in the planning of the menu and in the serving.

Admission by Ticket.
The Gresham business men and their wives will be hosts to the farmers and their wives, according to the tickets of admission. Admission will be by ticket, the tickets to be given to those attending the sessions of farmers' week. The giving out of tickets will be entirely in the hands of S. B. Hall, county agent.

Whether provision will be made for club members, as was done last year, was not decided at last night's meeting, but will be considered at a meeting next Monday night.

The following committees will have charge of the arrangements for the banquet and entertainment:

Banquet Committees.
FINANCE—Will Metzger, chairman, A. Meyers, Will Hessel, K. A. Miller.
ARRANGEMENTS—Todd, chairman, Hepp, Stratton, Ekstrom, Hammar, Aylsworth, St. Clair, Raker, Cogswell, Kidder, Dahl, Ed. Metzger, Southard.

EATS—A. W. Metzger, chairman, A. J. W. Brown, Van Doninck, Ellerman, Towle, Stafford, Cecil Metzger, B. L. Walrad, Elkington, Schanno.

ENTERTAINMENT—Judy, chairman, Cannon, Schneider, Dowsett, Guy Jones, Davidson, Bishop.

REVIVAL MEETINGS GROW IN INTEREST

The evangelistic meetings at the Methodist Episcopal church continue with wonderful interest and power under the preaching of Miss D. Willa Caffray. At several recent services it has been necessary to use the League room as well as the auditorium, and on last Sunday night seating space was practically all taken.

What is of more importance to those interested in the meetings than the large audiences is the response given by the people to the appeals of the evangelist. Practically every evening the altar is filled with penitents seeking salvation and with Christians dedicating themselves for service.

The good effect of the meetings is being felt in Gresham, where the greatest harmony and cooperation is being shown among the churches, and in the communities surrounding Gresham, from which there are coming nightly those who go away with new-found faith and peace. Many from Portland have attended the meetings, and on Friday night a large delegation was present from the Northwest Evangelical Institute, including teachers and pupils.

The schedule of services for the week will include meetings for the boys and girls at the Sunday school room, I. O. O. F. building, in charge of Miss Miller at 3:30 o'clock; higher life services at the church at 7:30; personal workers' meeting at 7 and preaching at 7:30.

Gresham Grange Installs Officers.

The newly elected officers of Gresham grange were installed last Saturday afternoon by M. C. Glover and his assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane of Rockwood. A good attendance of Gresham members and visiting grangers were present. A short program was given before the installation, which consisted of a number of piano selections by Mrs. Ellis, sister-in-law to Mrs. M. M. Squire. A short talk was given by the Rev. D. Q. Barry.

Those present from other granges besides those already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheeler and Alec Thompson of Multnomah grange, Mrs. Burgess of Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis from Portland, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are members of a grange in Maine. They are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Squire.

Europe Still Behind in Production of Foodstuffs.

According to the Foodstuffs division of the department of commerce, Europe is still far behind her normal production of food products. Before the war Europe produced 95 per cent of her needed requirements of food stuffs. During the war this decreased to a very small percentage of her actual needs. South America and Australia are producing about the same amount they did prior to the war. North America is the only section of the globe which is producing more food products than it did in pre-war days.

A few words will tell the whole story in the Want Column.

