

JACKSON COUNTY RELIEF CANNING RANKED SECOND

83,441 Cans Fruit, Vegetables and Meat Put Up—1229 Families Participated in Season's Activity

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 22.—(Sp.)—Jackson county ranked second among 14 Oregon counties operating relief canneries. In canning help it gave to unemployed and in volume of cans put up last year, according to the annual report recently filed by E. H. Wiegand, head of the horticultural department of the college and one of the state directors of the project.

With two relief canneries in operation during the summer, one in the basement of the Legion hall in Medford and one located at first in Ashland and later moved to Rogue River and other points, 1229 families were represented in unemployed participating, and 83,441 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat were put on pantry shelves of needy and provided for use of relief agencies. This is more than twice as many cans as were thus prepared in 1933. Considering the heat of the summer in this locality and the fact that use of wood stoves slowed cooking and added to the general temperature, the size of the output was very commendable, according to the report.

Thrift Encouraged.
Under state direction of Carlbel Nye, state leader of home economics in the extension service and professor Wiegand, relief canneries were operated under scientific and modern methods. Leaders consider that aside from money saved taxpayers in reducing cost of buying food for relief purposes, self-respect and thrift were encouraged by enabling unemployed men and women to help themselves by preserving food they had raised in their gardens or worked for, and preventing waste of much surplus fruit and vegetables that would otherwise have spoiled.

Men and women who had no money to expend on sugar and canning supplies brought their food to relief canneries supervised by experienced canners and preserved it for future use. Each family registered on relief was allowed a quota of 60 cans to put up and take home and one-fourth of the output was kept by relief agencies to be distributed to others who could not do their own canning.

Precautions were taken to insure that only those actually on relief should have free use of the facilities and the words "for relief purposes only, not to be sold" were stamped on the bottom of the can to preclude profiteering. Men and women with previous commercial canning experience, or trained at the college were in charge.

Movement Grows.
Two years ago the government initiated a relief gardening project, by which unemployed were furnished seed and land for raising part of their food. As a means of utilizing the surplus from these gardens, federal agencies offered to supply cans and materials for canning if counties would furnish location and equipment, and states through SERRA funds would pay salaries of supervisors and workers.

Last year in Oregon more than twice as many cans were put up as in the year before. In 1933 a total of 310,672 cans using 277 tons of raw material were prepared, while in 1934 636,565 cans of produce, with an estimated value of \$63,656.50 were conserved. Cost of operation, including depreciation for equipment, was \$68,710.31, making a saving of at least \$14,946 to state relief agencies in having canned food furnished in this manner rather than having to buy it outright for distribution.

The largest pack occurred in Marion county, where 258,213 cans were put up.

GRANGERS FORMED FOR McLEOD AND GOLD HILL AREAS

Bringing the total to 14 in Jackson county, two new granges were organized this week, one at Gold Hill and one at McLeod.

Thirty-seven from Prospect, Trail and McLeod were made charter members of the McLeod organization, which was formed Monday night under the name of Upper Rogue River Grange, Officers, who will be installed March 5 at Rogue Rk. were elected as follows: Mrs. Wm. Griese, master; Bruce Griese, secretary; Mrs. E. Coburn, lecturer; Paul Robertson, overseer.

The meeting was conducted by Arthur Brown, Grange organizer, who explained the aims and functions of the Grange, pointing out that there has been a long felt need for such an organization in the McLeod district. With the large body of charter members, prospects for an increase and a number of transfers from other Granges pending it is felt that a strong organization will soon be functioning.

The first work of the Upper Rogue River Grange will be the building of a hall for a suitable meeting place.

The Gold Hill Grange was organized Tuesday night with 24 charter members. E. C. Flinn was elected master; Lily Dusenberry, secretary; Madge Craft, lecturer, and Earl Craft, overseer. These officers will be installed March 7.

The charter of the Gold Hill Grange is being held open until that time.

ANTEATER CAVORTS IN GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Grand Central Terminal was treated to some anteater antics today when Schmoosle,

a Columbian anteater, eluded his owner, Rodney Molloy of Kenmore, N. Y., and raced around the main level of the station, scattering commuters. Police finally caught and muzzled Schmoosle.

DONATION TO COLLEGE IS STRICTLY SECRET

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert McCombs Moore, president of Lake Forest college, was

pleased today when a \$10,000 check "for a college building fund" turned up in his mail. In the accompanying letter the sender said he has "always cherished" his student days at Lake Forest but preferred to remain anonymous. The check also was un-

COED, AGED 73, SUFFERS BROKEN RIB AT U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Miss Adolphine Kaufman, 73, a student at the University of Southern California, had her college education in-

terrupted today by a broken rib. She holds a master's degree and was registering for a new course when the accident occurred. "I'll be a doctor of philosophy yet," she gasped, as she was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Peanut Valued at \$10,000
STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—One salted peanut may be worth \$10,000 to Mary C. Hughes. She said a chain store for injuries suffered when she slipped on a nut that had fallen out of a shoebox.

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Sewing machines'll be humming, clever fingers'll be busy—fashioning smart garments from these dashing new fabrics. Style flash: Prints are better than ever, AND gayer! Exciting colors are combined in novel designs. Plaids . . . stripes . . . diagonals . . . florals . . . geometrics . . . dots . . . in silk, rayon, cotton. Make your choice—ALL are "right."

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A mixed group of men's Goodyear welt oxfords. Regular \$1.98 sellers. Two browns, white and black, other good styles and colors. Excellent shoes for sports or everyday wear. These are really outstanding bargains.

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Ward's SHOE WEEK
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