

BAGLEY PUTS OUT ONE OF LARGEST PACKS IN HISTORY

Output Comprises 2,291,448 Cans of Tomato Products, 79,746 Gallons of Apples—Plant Payroll \$38,845

The Bagley Canning company of Ashland today had completed one of the largest seasonal packs in its history.

This year's pack was confined entirely to tomatoes and apples of which 4,000 tons were used. The total pack was 2,291,448 cans of tomatoes and tomato products and 79,746 gallon cans of pie apples.

The plant's aggregate payroll was \$38,845.49. For the tomatoes the company paid \$36,052.83.

Thirty-five carloads of cans and 79,746 gallons of fuel oil were required to handle the pack. Ralph E. Kooser, general manager said, the cans were practically all loaded in bulk at the factory in large automobile freight cars.

Forty-nine days of continuous operation were required for the tomato pack, a double shift of workers being employed during the peak of the harvest, company records show. From 225 to 250 persons were steadily employed in the cannery. In addition more than 300 were employed as tomato pickers in the fields.

All tomatoes, Mr. Kooser said, were bought on government grade with a price to the growers of \$13 a ton for U. S. No. 1 and \$7 for No. 2. The average price paid for all tomatoes received was \$11.70 a ton for both grades, he related. This represented an average of about 80 percent of No. 1 tomatoes, he added.

"For the amount of tonnage represented, very probably we shall average a larger percentage of No. 1's than any other district in the United States," Mr. Kooser said.

The average tomato yield of all acreage contracted was about eight tons to the acre, with a few fields averaging as high as 15 to 20 tons an acre, Mr. Kooser stated.

All of the company's tomatoes this year, with the exception of small amounts raised for check and experimental purposes, were grown from seeds selected by Prof. F. C. Reimer of the southern Oregon experiment station near Talent. Mr. Kooser related.

"While the yield this year was only a fair average, there was a pronounced absence of tomato blight, curly top and other diseases," Mr. Kooser stated. "Also while the harvesting season was prolonged by the late fall, it is felt that the crop was considerably reduced by the frost and unreasonably cold weather that prevailed just after the middle of September."

MOVIES OF LOCAL BABIES FEATURED

Rogue River valley babies are to have an opportunity to "go into the movies," according to a statement made by the Rialto theatre, in announcing a motion picture baby contest to be conducted by the theatre. Actual movies of all valley youngsters under five years of age will be taken free of charge starting next Wednesday. Arrangements have been completed with the Film Enterprises of Hollywood to send a cameraman and a sound technician to Medford with complete motion picture equipment and studio lights to take the pictures.

Every mother residing in the valley is invited to enter her child or children in the baby contest and bring them to the Rialto theatre this Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock to have the pictures taken. These films will later be shown on the Rialto screen each Tuesday for a period of eight weeks starting December 8.

DISCUSS REPUBLICAN PARTY PLANS



Gov. Alf M. Landon (right) defeated Republican nominee for the presidency, and John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, are pictured as they met at Kansas City for the first time since the election to discuss plans to retain an active party organization in preparation for future elections. (Associated Press Photo)

NATIONAL GRANGE ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

tension and research, vesting control of school systems in the states.

A cooperative rural credit system based upon ability of the farmer to pay and returning majority control of land bank boards to farmer borrowers.

A rural rehabilitation program that will aid worthy tenant farmers and sharecroppers to own their farms.

A transportation system that permits farmers to use the cheapest and most efficient form.

Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible.

Broaden the base of taxation, tax all incomes, including those of public officials; return part of federal income taxes to states for school uses.

Support farmer-owned and farmer-controlled cooperatives for buying and selling.

Oppose any policy which allows the United States to become involved in war abroad; nationalize the munitions industry, take profit out of war.

Urge efficiency and economy in all governmental activities.

The platform represents opinions delegates expressed at the organization's annual meeting here last week. Taber and the national grange executive committee mapped plans to make it effective.

Local Housewives Buy More Turkeys

Local housewives are responding to the Jackson county chamber of commerce "Eat more turkey" campaign in a big way, according to Herbert Meusel, of the Peoples Market.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing." Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

GRAND JURY WILL REPORT TUESDAY AT SESSION END

The grand jury, Clarence F. Noe, foreman, expects to conclude present session and make a report Tuesday, District Attorney George A. Coddling said today.

Owing to physical condition of two chief witnesses, the grand jury investigation of the Clingdale hill motorcycle-auto crash, November 7, will be deferred. Glen Brown, driver of the motorcycle, is in a hospital, where a leg was amputated, and Mrs. Lovicka Waymack, county jail matron and driver of an involved auto, has not recovered from chest injuries sustained when her car left the road and crashed into an embankment. Wilbur E. Van Rhee of Eagle Point, motorcycle passenger, died as a result of injuries received.

The grand jury has been engaged the past week hearing testimony in a number of livestock cases, and the death of Aris Brood, 14, Central Point bicyclist, killed last June when struck by an auto purportedly driven by Z. J. Higgs Hillsboro, Ore. driver. The accident occurred at Main street and the Pacific highway in Central Point.

Investigation has also been made of the auto accident on the North Pacific highway last spring when Miss Ruth Riggs was seriously injured in a collision between a small model auto driven by D. Tremaine, and a Rogue River Meat company truck. The small auto was seared by flames following the crash, and was used as a "quit killing" campaign exhibit by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

EDMOND CHEADLE PASSES, AGED 83

Edmond Cheadle, 83, a resident of Medford for the past five months, passed away at the home of his son, William Henry Cheadle, 441 North Fir street, at 12:15 p. m. November 21, after an illness of the past month. Mr. Cheadle was born at Joplin, Mo., July 27, 1853.

He had been a resident of Grants Pass, Ore., since 1905, coming to Medford when he became ill to be with his son.

He was an old-time miner and prospector, and was united in marriage to Mary Tollifere before coming to Oregon.

To the union seven children were born, six of whom are now living. Besides his children—Mrs. Mary Hartford, Mrs. Annie Harris and Mrs. Katie Myatt of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Frances Wick and George Cheadle of Olympia, Wash., and Henry Cheadle of Medford—he also leaves to mourn his passing two brothers, Jacob Cheadle of Olympia, Wash., and James Cheadle of Elma, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

FEDERATION OF LABOR FOR O'MAHONEY BILL LICENSING INDUSTRY

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor went on record today in favor of the O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill, an NRA substitute.

The bill would compel all corporations doing an interstate business to obtain a federal license and to conform to government-fixed wage and hour standards.

Introduced by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), the bill died in senate committee. William Green, A. F. of L. president, said it would be reintroduced.

While voting support of many legislative measures designed to better labor conditions, the delegates awaited a resolutions committee report on John L. Lewis' revolt.

Lengthy debate was in prospect. Delegates endorsed a campaign for more funds for the congressional committee, headed by Senator LaFollette (prog-Wis.), investigating interference with labor's right to organize and bargain collectively with employers.

Join ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S Hostess Club. Every 13th pair free.

Fresh butter-toasted nuts for your Thanksgiving dinner. Huson's Conf.

SICK HITCH HIKER GIVEN LENIENCY

Chas. J. Wirick, hitch-hiker charged with throwing rocks at autos last week as they passed him on the Pacific highway in the Central Point district, was discharged this morning by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman.

Wirick entered a unique defense. He claimed that, due to exhaustion and lack of nourishment, he had no recollection of throwing rocks at autos. He started from Portland last week for California, where he has a promise of employment.

It was also taken into consideration that Wirick had not hit any auto with his missiles.

Wirick explained to the court: "I just won't go out on the streets and hum, so I go hungry. I also had a severe cold and I don't recall throwing any stones. Now I am rested up, and feel up, and if I can get to my friends in California I will try and make something of myself."

Wirick was arrested by the state police, and spent three days in the county jail recuperating.

NEW YORK RULING BY APPEAL COURT HAS AFFIRMATION

(Continued from Page One.) days to prohibit insurrection against the state.

The New York court of appeals had upheld that state's insurance legislation.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have similar laws. The states are: Alabama, California, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and Utah.

Under the New York measure, am-

ployers of four or more persons—with certain exceptions—are required to pay a tax on payroll which is to be placed into a pool to aid the unemployed.

While the legislation was supplementary to some extent to the federal social security act, the latter statute was not involved in the litigation decided today.

\$20,000,000 Paid The New York tax for 1936 was 1 per cent; 2 per cent in 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter. The fund now is in excess of \$20,000,000, paid by more than 76,000 establishments for 2,500,000 workers.

Benefits, not to be paid until 1938, are based by the legislation on 50 per cent of the full-time weekly wage, with a minimum of \$5 a week and a maximum of \$15 to qualified unemployed workers.

Benefits could continue only for a maximum of 16 weeks a year. The money is to be paid into the federal treasury and returned as requisitioned by the states.

Under the federal measure, a tax is assessed against employers but 90 per cent of the amount is to be returned in states which had adopted unemployment insurance plans approved by the federal social security board.

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Hiram Walker's Ten High is now doubled in age at no increase in price! This whiskey is 12 months old.



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Thanksgiving Dinner

...and then the peaceful feeling that comes from good digestion and smoking Camels!

OFF TO A GOOD START—with hot, spicy tomato soup—delicious in itself and an exciting prelude to the delights to come!

DOUBLE PAUSE—First for the crisp refreshment of Waldorf Salad—then for the sheer pleasure of Camel's costlier tobaccos. This double pause clears the palate—sets the stage for dessert.

FOOD EDITOR—Miss Dorothy Malone says: "I'm interested in good digestion. Camels build up a sense of digestive well-being."

THE MAIN EVENT—the time-honored turkey of our forefathers—done to a crisp and golden brown—flanked by a mountain of ruby cranberry jelly. And you enjoy it even more when you smoke Camels. For Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help digestion run smoothly.

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE? Reading in a circle, there's a piping-hot Plum Pudding...luscious Pumpkin Pie...Mince Pie à la mode...and layer cake with inch-deep icing. Thanksgiving dinner just wouldn't be complete without one of the traditional desserts shown here to add their characteristic touch of holiday cheer.

SO TO A HAPPY ENDING—over coffee and after-dinner Camels. Enjoy Camels—every mealtime—between courses and after eating—and you can feel on top of the world.

Good food and good tobacco go together naturally!

CAMELS set you right! They help to ease tension. And to increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to your digestive well-being. You enjoy food more and have a feeling of greater ease after eating when you smoke Camels between courses and after meals.

Enjoy Camels all you wish—all through the day. Camels don't get on the nerves. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel.

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