

Study Shows Fermentation Of Food Vitamin Controlled

Corvallis — Vitamins have been put to a new and valuable use, unrelated to their normal human nutrition roles, in research at Oregon State college.

Food technologists at the college have found that vitamin K-5 is a good preservative for controlling food fermentation and killing microorganisms in fruit products. Findings by Dr. H. Y. Yang and J. N. Casper were reported at the annual national meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Importance Noted

The K vitamins are contained in green leaf foods as well as in cheese, egg yolks, liver and tomatoes. They are necessary for the production of prothrombin, a blood substance, and are of

great importance in blood coagulation and prevention of hemorrhage.

Vitamin K-5 has been found to have several advantages over sulfur dioxide, the most commonly used preservative at present. It does not affect food flavor or taste as sulfur dioxide does, it has longer lasting effects, and retains the natural color of the food better.

Bleaching Undesirable

The bleaching produced in some cases by sulfur dioxide is especially undesirable in the case of fruits and berries which possess natural attractive colors.

Vitamin K-5 also was found to be effective in preventing wine from turning sour.

The term "vitamin K" comes from the Scandinavian and German term "Koagulations-Vitamin."

Nurserymen Form Chapter Here

A group of southern Oregon nurserymen met recently at Marshall Nursery and Florist Medford, to organize the Cascade chapter of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen.

The constitution and by-laws were set up and officers were elected.

Election Held

Marcel Piniec of Garden Center, Phoenix, was elected president; Elwood Stansfield, S & H Landscape Nursery, vice-president; and J. Vernon Marshall, Marshall Nursery, secretary and treasurer.

Four directors were selected by the group. They included Allen Baker, Klamath Falls; C. E. Moyer, Moyers Nursery, Roseburg; Carl Fowler, Pleasant View Nursery, Grants Pass; and Louis Blyth, Louis Nursery, Jacksonville.

Officers Assist

Several officers of the O. A. N. were here to assist at the first meeting. They included Paul Van Allen, president, James Doty, trustee, Charles Potter, secretary and Pete Nuffer, trustee and chairman of chapter organization committee.

The new chapter will meet five times a year at locations selected by the executive committee.

Spanish Artist Solves Problem

San Juan, Puerto Rico — (U.P.)

Spanish artist Luis Quintanilla found his most difficult assignment in realizing his 19-year ambition to paint a portrait of Pablo Casals, the cello virtuoso.

Quintanilla came to Puerto Rico to get Casals to pose for him, but found that the maestro was so busy with preparations for the Casals Festival here, April 22 to May 8, that he would consent to sit for Quintanilla only while he was rehearsing. "Besides, that's the only way it will be a natural picture," he told the artist.

Quintanilla agreed, but he discovered that Casals becomes so engrossed in the music he plays that his face is a kaleidoscope of changing emotions. Besides, the private concerts were so captivating to Quintanilla that he would often forget to paint. For seven days he struggled to commit to canvas a fixed impression of the bobbing, weaving, changing face of the 80-year-old cellist.

Finally, it was finished. With hesitation, the painter turned the easel for Casals to get his first glimpse of the portrait. Casals frowned.

"It's a good portrait," he said, "but there's something wrong about it. The bow—it should be about a full inch longer."

Whooping Cranes Nesting at Zoo

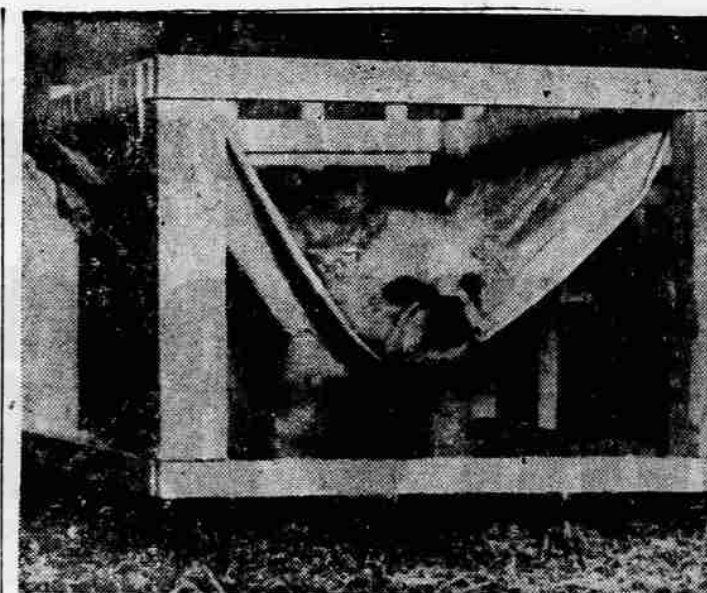
New Orleans — Josephine and Crip, the only pair of whooping cranes in captivity, are quietly taking turns sitting on a nest at Audubon Park Zoo. A chirp Saturday or Sunday from either of two brown and white speckled eggs in the nest would send ornithologists, aviculturists and bird watchers whooping with delight.

That would raise new hopes that the white feathered, stork-legged birds could be bred in captivity.

This is Josephine's seventh try at hatching her eggs. And in Jo and Crip lie the experts' last hope that the species can continue.



MIGHTY AND THE MITE—Seven-foot Vegas Vic and little five-year-old Shannon Beesley will no doubt be the tallest and shortest participants in the 23rd annual Helderado Days festivities in Las Vegas, Nev. The western type Mardi Gras runs May 16-19.



TEACHING OLD DOG NEW TRICK—Stricken three months ago with brain condition that caused complete paralysis, Toy, a Pekinese, is learning to walk again in this special hammock rigged by veterinarian in St. Joseph, Mo. Thanks to hammock, which allows Toy to use muscles, rubdowns and medical attention, the pet is expected to lead a normal dog's life eventually.

ROGUE RIVER

Pastor To Attend Assembly

By MRS. MYRTLE WHIPPLE

Rogue River—The Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Barnett left last Monday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to be held May 16 to 22.

The Rev. Barnett is commissioner representing the local Presbytery. They will stop in San Jose, Calif., to visit their son, the Rev. D. F. Barnett and family, and in Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Ada E. Smith and the Rev. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Carl Firmin. After their stay in Omaha, the Barnetts will go to Indiana to visit Barnett's brother, Milton Barnett, who resides on the old home place near Wabash.

In the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, the pulpit of Hope Presbyterian church will be filled by the Rev. John Reynolds, assistant pastor of the Medford Presbyterian church. The Rev. Reynolds and his family will occupy the manse here.

Mrs. Esther Shock won ten blue ribbons with various flowers and arrangements at the Spring Festival at Grants Pass May 3 and 4.

The Whipples received word from Andy Anderson, of Santa Monica, Calif., of the death of his son Richard by accidental gun shot. Richard was superintendent of the Harold Lloyd estates and had been for 30 years.

Richard A. Anderson was a native of Los Angeles and was 51 years of age.

He is survived by his wife Catherine and his father Richard Anderson, both of Santa Monica. Funeral services were held April 5, 1957 in the "Little Church of the Flowers." Interment will be in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. Richard's parents lived near Rogue River for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Hoy, of Central Point, spent several days last week improving their property here on Broadway.

Mrs. James Whipple entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. John Breeding and James Whipple. Mrs. Breeding's birthday was May 6th and Whipple's will be May 21. John Breeding was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Longview, Wash., were weekend visitors with Will's brother, Lloyd and wife. Sunday they enjoyed a drive to Ashland and had a picnic in the park.

Several Garden club members from here plan to attend the Garden club convention to be held in Jacksonville Tuesday.

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet in the choir room on Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harlan Bosworth, of Medford, will speak on the United Nations, how we can work toward world peace and the purpose of the Oregon United Nations association. Mrs. Bosworth is an officer of this group and is an active member of the Medford chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoten entertained with a Mother's day dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Rhoten's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Palmerton, of the Park Landscape Nursery, left last week for the north. Mrs. Palmerton to visit a daughter who is ill in Portland and Palmerton to enter the hospital in Spokane for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Jones have gone to Crater Lake for the summer, where they both have employment.

Mrs. Grace Sanborn arrived May 4 from Marblehead, Mass., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Buckle and family.

Mrs. W. H. Hart is in Portland caring for her aunt, Miss E. Stella Robinson, who is ill.

At the 11 a.m. service in the Presbyterian church Sunday, Jeff Irwin's mother was honored as the oldest mother and Mrs.

Thursday, May 16, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Hungarian Family Fitting Into Ways Of New Land But Acts Give Them Away

Milwaukee — Toth Imre, his wife and six-year-old daughter usually act like any other working class family. They buy on the installment plan, watch Lawrence Welk on TV and go to church on Sundays.

But every so often they do something that gives them away. Such as Mrs. Imre mooring like a cow in a supermarket. Or the little girl fleeing in panic at the sight of the postman.

For just five months ago, the Imre family fled Hungary with only the clothes on their backs. They are among the 300 Hungarian refugees settled in the Milwaukee area. Their experiences are typical.

They live in a \$50-a-month walkup flat. Except for the TV set and a refrigerator, the second-hand furniture was given them by the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Pay Buys More

It also found a job for Ive, 30, as a \$90-a-week chipper in a foundry. His pay per week is double what he made in a month as a mechanic in Budapest. And it buys far more in meat, milk, clothes and other necessities.

The television set and the used refrigerator are being paid off in installments. Imre wants a car as soon as he can speak and wrote English well enough to pass driving tests. Mrs. Imre keeps a budget and they are setting aside small amounts so they can send for Imre's mother, still in Hungary.

But all has not gone smoothly. Their biggest trouble has been their inability to speak English. Both are going to night classes at Marquette University and the

little girl is learning quickly in the first grade.

Mrs. Imre was astounded in a supermarket at the sight of women taking food from shelves, putting them in a cart and wheeling them away. A clerk finally explained that one paid for everything on leaving.

Mooded for Beef

She had little trouble recognizing labels of the food she wanted but one day she could find no beef to point at in the showcase. To let the clerk know what she wanted, she pointed to milk and cheese. He didn't get it. Finally, she "mooded" and got her cut of beef.

Little Kathleen got a scare from the mailman's first visit. She ran into the house and told her mother "a man in uniform" was coming up the walk. The child had seen the uniformed Hungarian secret police arrest her mother last December.

Imre himself has no trouble at work. It's too noisy to hear what anyone is saying, no matter what tongue they are using, and signs are substituted.

Mail from Hungary brings smiles to their faces, but not nostalgia. A vigorous, negative shake of their heads, is the answer to the question of whether they ever want to return to Hungary.

Imre knows enough English to say: "We are home."

AIR CONDITIONING

Chicago — Commerce department statistics reveal that more than half of the room air conditioning units sold in the United States in 1956 were operated on three-fourths horsepower. About 25 per cent of the units sold operated on one horsepower.

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