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- KREML PUDDING 19c
- No. 2 Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c can
- HEINZ BABY FOOD 4 for 25c
- SWIFT'S ROAST BEEF 49c lb
- JEWEL SHORTENING 3-lb can 69c
- M-D TISSUE 3 for 29c
- SUNSHINE KRACKERS 2 lbs 39c
- Del Monte ORANGE JUICE BLENDED JUICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TOMATO JUICE PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c can
- Sun Pep TANGERINE JUICE 25c can
- GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 10c
- BLUE BIRD TOMATOES Tube 25c
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IDANHA

By MRS. RUTH JOHNSON

Gee, what a change in weather we had up here. Last Sunday the sun shone so nice and bright, and the day was nice and warm too. I got all my garden tools out ready for the spring campaign. But, oh me, Monday I had to put all said tools back in the woodshed. That's life I guess. One day there is sunshine, the next its stormy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heibert and children have returned home from their trip. They went to New York, Washington, D.C., Arkansas, and Montana. They will show pictures of their trip at prayer meeting Wednesday.

We had a visitor for a short while last Sunday, she was Pvt. Ruby Carlin, now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. "Ruby" is a WAC. She is a former Salem resident, and hopes to be stationed there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber Kay took a trip to the coast, where they have a summer cottage. They like to get away from the smell of sawdust once in a while, me thinks.

Mrs. Walter (Mother) Reynolds has returned to her home here. She underwent surgery a couple of weeks ago. Good luck "Ma" and get better quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hinch took a flying trip to California by auto. A man that can stay awake 24 hours a day should make a good "justice". We need someone up here like that, believe me.

I have been down to Doc Reid for some more shots. He told me to get to bed and stay there.

Homemakers' Price Quiz

Q. How can I tell the difference between various grade of potatoes on sale in Pendleton?—Mrs. J.C.

A. Number one potatoes are well-formed, rather smooth, a minimum of one and seven-eighths inches in diameter. Number two's are knottier and possibly bruised. Cull potatoes are extremely knotty or badly damaged.

Q. Is OPS under much pressure to raise ceiling prices?—A.K., Lebanon.

A. Yes, a joint congressional committee was told recently that more than 1,000 firms have filed reports and applications under the Caphart amendment for ceiling price boosts covering more than 5,000 product lines.

Q. What is OPS doing for the farmer?—B.D., Bend.

A. Unless OPS can control farmers' costs—the things he needs and buys—food prices can rise significantly next year. In recent months, for example, rising food costs have led to higher wages. Farm machinery is becoming scarce as defense production takes more steel and plant capacity. Hence farm equipment prices and many other farm needs are under OPS regulation—and the farmers' selling prices are protected by the legal requirement that OPS must allow parity prices.

Just Arrived... Editor Bonham Talks On 'Propaganda'

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox, Mill City, March 14, at Salem General hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan, Idanha, March 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Johnson, Mehama, March 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Harper, Detroit, March 16, at Salem Memorial hospital.

Camp Fire News

Sunday, March 16, was "Go to Church Week" for Camp Fire and Blue Bird girls all over the nation. Birthday week is always started by going to church. It was in March 1910 that Camp Fire was started. All the girls were urged to go to the church of their choice and to wear the official Camp Fire Costume, if they have them. Mrs. Lee Pinkston went to the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Charles Harman to the First Christian church, and Mrs. Jack Wolfe to the St. Catherine's Catholic church and there was a good turn out at all three places.

Monday, March 17, the Ta-Wan-Ten Ya Camp Fire group held a ceremonial at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Harman. As it was Birthday Week the birthday theme was combined with the seven crafts as the subject of the ceremonial. All the girls received honor beads. A tie was tied on Ila Mae Albright who has just joined the group. Everyone was glad to have Shereen Muir with us again after her long illness and hope she can attend regularly now.

The mothers and the Blue Bird leaders were invited and those attending were Mrs. Ward Slover, Mrs. Ray Pate, Mrs. Robert Veness, Mrs. Court Rue, Mrs. Jess Lee, Mrs. Jack Wolfe and Mrs. Ray Walker.

Plans are being made for a number of the girls to take their Dads to the Dad-Daughter banquet in Salem, March 23. Reservations have to be made not later than the 21st.

MILL CITY

Mrs. Clyde Golden went to Portland and spent Friday and Saturday visiting her sister Mrs. Merle Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. P. Sole spent Sunday in Prineville visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McClain were in Portland over the weekend accompanied by their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dahklin. All visited with the McClain's son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and sons Dick and Ralph were in Salem Sunday with Mrs. Williams brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Murphy. The Williams stayed over in Salem to shop on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and family from Prineville visited with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton and friends. They spent from Friday to Sunday in Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Parker and sons Bobby and Jimmy from Corvallis visited with Mrs. Parker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Peterson and son Gary, Mrs. Don Peterson and daughter Diane were in Albany Sunday for the

President Truman's charge of some months ago that the U.S. Marine corps has a propaganda machine of its own equal to that of Joseph Stalin's "was more truth than fiction," a former marine combat correspondent recently returned from Korea said recently as the opening speaker for the annual Oregon press conference, held in the Student Union, sponsored by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and the school of Journalism in Eugene.

"A well-organized and hard-working department of public information starts the marine corps legends, some of which are true," Donn Bonham, 26, a marine corps reservist who returned in December to his job as editor of the Sweet Home New Era after a year's active duty in Korea, stated.

The conference, attended by more than 100 Oregon editors and publishers, elected Henry N. Fowler of Bend conference president, succeeding R. P. Stoller of Coquille.

Bonham said "when something doesn't happen in fact, the public information office often makes it happen on paper anyway."

He gave as an example the report that the marines were first to transport troops to the front lines via helicopters. "That much was truth," he said. "What the public information office didn't say, however, was that this was merely a 'test run'. It wasn't a quick maneuver to go into the attack or to thwart a sudden enemy offensive. Moreover, the helicopters landed their human cargo in a sector that wasn't under fire and was perfectly safe."

"This was merely a maneuver to see how well it could be done and to iron out any bugs in case it should become necessary in the future," he said.

"But the public information office let go with both the complete show that the marines had done it again," Bonham declared.

"The higher the rank, the higher the propaganda," he said.

"One of the things I hated most was having to write one story about a private first class getting a bronze star for doing something really heroic and the next minute writing a story about some captain or major getting the silver star for something that didn't amount to a hill of beans."

"I don't want to give the impression that I'm anti-Marine," Bonham said. "On the contrary, I'm still in the Marine reserve and if anyone else were to say what I've just said about our propaganda machine, I'd be one of the first to deny it."—From Oregon Daily Emerald.

audition of the talent show. They went on to Corvallis to spend the evening with Ramon Peterson.

Mrs. Ethel Brosig from Silverton visited over Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steiner and children Ray, Dianna, and Lynn were in Albany where Lynn auditioned in the talent show which is sponsored by the Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Dahlen drove to Corvallis Thursday to bring their grandson Ramon Peterson home for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown had Mr. and Mrs. Roland Long as dinner guests on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Brown is boasting this week that she finished her Red Cross soliciting and was complimented by Mr. Stiffler, Red Cross chairman for promptness.

Tom Price of San Francisco was in Mill City Saturday. He is consultant for CBI.

Mrs. S. O. Bennett and son Larry are among those indisposed with the flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCreary spent last weekend in Hillsboro visiting Mr. McCreary's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miltenberger. The occasion celebrated Mr. Miltenberger's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teal with children Carolyn and Kenneth went to Vancouver last week, where the children stayed with their grandmother while Mr. and Mrs. Teal went on to Tacoma for the weekend.

Mrs. A. V. Herron was taken to the Salem Memorial hospital Wednesday afternoon following a heart attack.



There's Gold In Your Farm Woodlot

No. 4 (Fourth in a series of six articles on second-growth forests as a cash crop, prepared by private, state and federal forest agencies)

How do I know what trees to cut so that my woodlot will keep on producing crops? Here's a rule-of-thumb for handling forests of seedling and sapling size, pole size and saw log size.

In thinning seedlings and saplings watch your spacing so that trees are close enough to fill in gap when you take out Christmas trees, posts and other small products. If cutting a Christmas tree leaves too large a gap, don't take it. This is a good time to do fill-in planting if there is too large a space in your young growing forest.

From about 25 years on, the young, pole-sized forests will yield an increasing amount of merchantable products. Improvement cutting from now on will more than pay

its way. Before logging a pole-sized stand, mark trees to be cut. In marking leave the best quality, healthiest trees fairly well spaced. Mark trees to be cut with an ax blaze, paint, or paper tags. Use these four rules to guide your marking:

- 1) Remove larger, rough, limby trees that will release healthy better quality trees so they can grow faster.
- 2) Remove merchantable trees that are likely to die before your next time through the forest. These should include those dying from

crowding, rot and other causes and leaners that may blow over.

3) Remove badly injured or defective trees. This includes trees with conk, bad fire scars, very crooked stems.

4) Remove some of trees in dense clumps to improve growing condition for those remaining. Caution: Do not make openings that expose a tree on more than one side. Too severe exposures causes shock and may slow down growth for years.

How many trees do you leave to an acre and what should be the spacing? Here is an excellent rule-of-thumb guide in Douglas fir forests:

Av. size of tree diameter	Desirable No. trees to acre	Av. space between trees
6"	654	10"
8"	410	16"
10"	284	12"
12"	210	14"
14"	162	16"
16"	129	18"
18"	105	20"
20"	87	22"

How to plant bare land or poorly stocked woodlot will be considered next.

(For more particulars write our State Forester at Olympia, Washington or Salem, Oregon for your free copy of "YOUR TREES—A CROP," how to grow and harvest them in the Douglas fir region.)

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