

Publications Change Slated

Appointment of Margaret Jo Roach as county extension agent-at-large in 4-H work, has been announced by P. L. Ballard, associate director of extension at Oregon State College.

Miss Roach, who has been research assistant with the OSU Food

technology Department since 1946, will join the state 4-H staff April 23. In her new capacity she will revise all 4-H club publications, bringing them into modern and up-to-date values.

In announcing the appointment, Ballard said there has long been need for a revision of 4-H literature as an important step in the education program for Oregon's 25,000 club members.

Miss Roach has had considerable experience in writing, having prepared newspaper and radio material, magazine articles and bulletins for the food technology department. She is public information chairman for the Benton county chapter of the American Red Cross.

From 1943 to 1945, Miss Roach served with the American Red Cross in England and France. She is a graduate of Oregon State college. Her appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

'Blisteritis' Shows Faults

Spring is the time for prospective home owners to keep their eyes peeled for "blisteritis" which breaks out on the exterior paint and is tell-tale evidence of an omission in house construction says John C. Campbell, Oregon State College extension rural housing specialist.

The blisters are caused by accumulation of moisture in the siding and sheathing during wet winter months. Warm spring days draw the water to the surface in the form of blisters beneath the paint. As the blisters burst, they release the water, frequently off-colored, which stains the siding. The paint curls and eventually peels away.

In new house construction, the problem can be avoided by installing a vapor barrier in the wall next to the interior finish. The barrier, which is an asphalt impregnated paper, metallic foil or other recommended material, prevents passage of moisture.

For older houses which blister through lack of a vapor barrier, Campbell recommends an indoor application of a vapor barrier paint—rubber base paints or two coats of aluminum paint followed by the usual decorative paint.

Fattening Unit Nixed

On the basis of data now available from experiments conducted by the University of Nevada experiment station, aureomycin is not recommended in the ration of fattening lambs.

Dr. Verle Bohman, animal nutritionist with the university, made the recommendations on the basis of preliminary experiments conducted on the University's South Virginia Farm, Reno.

Antibiotics have improved the rate of gain and reduced scours in growing pigs and young calves in numerous experiments conducted since only limited experimental data is available concerning the value of antibiotics for sheep, an experiment was conducted at Nevada to determine the feeding levels.

With 56 lambs in a 100-day feeding test, Dr. Bohman found that no beneficial effects were obtained when aureomycin or B vitamins were included in the rations of fattening lambs. However he found that fattening lambs could consume up to 20 milligrams of aureomycin per pound of concentrate for 100 days without harmful effects.

Early studies by other experiment stations indicated that aureomycin fed at a rate of 100 milligrams caused scours, the animals went off feed, and lost weight.

Additional studies have been planned for later in the year by the University of Nevada staff to further investigate the use of antibiotics for sheep. On the basis of these preliminary tests the station does not recommend feeding antibiotics for greater gains by fattening lambs.

Pirates Face Big Damage Suit

PORTLAND (AP) — Earl C. Pederson, Corvallis, accused the Coos Bay Pirates in a circuit court suit Tuesday of firing a \$45,000 cannon blast here two years ago.

The blast did that much damage to him in concussion, internal injuries, nervous shock and permanent injury to one ear, his suit said.

He said the Pirates were taking part in an Oregon Vacation Show parade when they fired the cannon on S. W. 5th Avenue between Alder and Morrison Streets on April 7, 1951.



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Bunyan Can For Oregon

If some 20th Century Paul Bunyan could mold a tin can big enough to hold all the vegetables grown for processing in Oregon last year, the giant container would cover a baseball diamond and tower 1,547 feet high.

American Can Company economists report that the mammoth can would contain 203,400 tons of snap beans, peas, sweet corn, beets and other vegetables—the 1952 canning harvest of Oregon's fertile valleys.

More than one-eighth of the snap beans grown for processing in the United States last year would go into the jumbo-size can, a striking illustration of Oregon's importance as a supplier of food to the nation, the can-making firm pointed out. The Beaver State's bean crop for processing totaled 51,700 tons.

About half of the state's entire crop of peas for processing—55,540 tons—would be poured into the giant tin, plus thousands of tons of beets, sweet corn, asparagus and other vegetables.

"This mythical container actually represents millions of regular-size cans of Oregon food which are distributed from coast to coast each year," said E. G. Gross, representative for Canco in Oregon. "The expanding markets provided by the canning industry for the state's perishable food crops offer a major source of income for Oregon's farmers."

The representative for the firm whose Portland factory has supplied containers for the state's processors for the past 30 years explained that canning vegetables in 1952 recorded a 48 per cent increase in tonnage over the average for the 1941-50 period.

COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH

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WHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THE TWIN GRILLES?

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CASEY TIBBS OF FT. PIERRE, South Dakota, world's champion saddle bronc rider for 1952, and all-around world's champion cowboy for 1951, is shown here displaying championship form on a bareback horse at the 1952 Red Bluff Round-up. Casey, who has won many championship honors, will be seen at the Red Bluff Round-up on April 18 & 19 along with 250 of the nation's top cowboy contestants.

RAID DRILL
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — This Chinese Nationalist Island — ever wary of Communist air attacks — staged its most extensive air raid test Tuesday afternoon, highlighted by a simulated attack by 300 paratroopers.



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4-H NEWS

BUSY BAKERS
At the regular meeting March 30, at the home of the leader, Mrs.

Portland Boosts City Worker Pay

PORTLAND (AP) — Pay boosts ranging from \$10 to \$100 a month will show up in the April 22 checks of 3,000 Portland city employees.

The increases are retroactive to Jan. 1. The retroactive money due will be paid next week, the chief city auditor, John O. Bredemeier said Tuesday.

The City Council voted the increases last January, for employees not already at the maximum pay levels.

R. Colwell, Miss Holbrook gave pointers on how to improve bread. She also discussed the Spring Fair. The club is planning a Mother's Tea April 18 at the Bonanza Library. Members are to make rolls. It was decided to make invitations in the shape of a loaf of bread, opening up with the invitation on the inside.

Method for giving demonstration was discussed. Members also learned what contests they are eligible for at the Spring Fair.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Sandra Lindsay, April 13. Members are to bring their record books for completion. Members present at the meeting included Margaret Colwell, Ruth Flescher, Sandra Lindsay, Nora

Spillane and Rosemary Stalnaker, Sandra Lindsay.

We talked about the new Janet.

CUPCAKES

Our club met March 14 at the home of Mrs. Ray Billings. We had our business meeting, gave the pledge, and sang songs.

The demonstration on cup cakes was given by Jerrine Smith and Janet Kay Owens.

Refreshments were served by Don Lee Owens and Ray Billings.

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