

Idaho Canning Company To Join Food Corporation

The Idaho Canning Company announced today they will merge into American Fine Foods, Inc., a Delaware corporation, on May 31, 1969. Shareholders of Idaho Canning Company will exchange their stock for American stock at that time. Since both corporations are privately held, no dollar value was mentioned for the transaction.

R. B. Moss, Vice President of Idaho Canning, will become President of American at that time. No change in personnel is contemplated. Moss stated that a large company, Steiner American Corporation of Salt Lake City, has taken a major interest in American Fine Foods, which will broaden the base for much greater opportunities in internal and external expansion.

A new production building for non-seasonal items, to be constructed in Payette, is in the planning stage. The facility is among several programs under study for expansion purposes. The main office of American Fine Foods will continue to be in Payette, with the same address and phone number.

Idaho Canning Company was founded in 1903 by a group of local pioneers, operating one plant in Payette, Idaho. Peas, Berries and Peaches were canned. In the 1930's a second plant was started in Wilder, Idaho to process Sweet Corn. The Wilder plant was closed in 1946, and in the same year, a new plant was built in Nyssa, Oregon.

Over the years, more and more emphasis was put on Sweet Corn. Today corn is their major product and they have the reputation of being specialists in processed Sweet Corn. To supplement the operation they also pack a "dry bean" line, which includes Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Butter Beans, and many other bean items.

Most of the products are sold under "Private Labels." That is, labels which belong to Wholesalers and Chain Stores. Corn and peas are sold under Sun Valley Lodge, Our Tiny, and Tom Thumb labels. Sales under these labels are limited.

4-H CLUB NEWS

STITCH & SEW

The regular meeting of the Adrian "Stitch & Sew" 4-H club, met Tuesday afternoon April 22, 1969, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Price. The members present, worked on their wrap-around dresses. The next meeting will be May 6, 1969. - Tina Marie Hamilton, Reporter.

Poppy Day

The American Legion auxiliary reports that wearing a poppy on Poppy Day will honor the more than half-million Americans who died and the nearly one-million wounded during both World Wars, the Korean War and Vietnam Conflict.

Poppy day in Nyssa will be Saturday, May 24.

to Idaho, but Private Label sales cover the eleven Western States.

To our friends in the industry, and the community, we wish to emphasize that this change in the Corporation will not effect our present business relationships and associations.

Nyssa Jay-C-Ettes Ask For Donated Hospital Items

Mrs. Alvin (Ruth) Allen, newly elected Jay-C-Ette president and local chairman of a drive to provide supplies or equipment for the Fairview hospital and training center in Salem, lists the following needed items. These should be new or slightly used.

Baby rattles, balloons, balls (all kinds), baseball equipment, beads and thread for stringing, bean bags, building blocks (non toxic paint), blackboards (4' x 6') and supplies, books (fiction, picture, story or comic), bubble blowing sets, bowling sets (plastic), bottles (plastic detergent), cake mixes, color books and non-toxic crayons, color by number sets.

Construction paper, cookie mix, cowboy hats, cowboy gun and holster sets, crochet thread and needles, playing cards (all kinds), dolls (one-piece rubber) large dolls (all types), doll furniture and clothes, play dishes, Easter baskets, holiday treats, kool aad and sugar, lincoln logs.

Magazines with lots of pictures, model and hobby kits, popcorn (unpopped), jigsaw puzzles (simple to hard), records (45 & 33 1/3 - some 78 - modern and western), jump ropes, rubber or metal trucks - cars - airplanes, scrapbooks (plain), softball equipment, spin tops, water colors and brushes, wind-up radios, yo yos.

Since facilities for cleaning or repairing toys are extremely limited, broken or soiled fabric toys cannot be accepted. Nor can sponge rubber toys be accepted. Toys for small children should have an overall size of not less than ten inches. Used color books and broken bits of crayons and pencils are also unusable. However, 80¢ will buy 12 color books. Among personal items needed are:

After shave lotion, billfolds (for boys, men, girls or women), bobby pins, body powder, coin purse (any sex), cosmetic cases (small), deodorant, dusting powder, hair nets, hair brushes,

Hair rollers (plastic), hair spray, hand lotion, perfume or cologne, permanent wave set, pipes, sewing kits (small), shaving cream, stationery, talcum powder.

Used cosmetics, toiletries or pharmaceutical products cannot

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Attending Fruitland Cub Scout meet May 6, 1969 were Assistant Cubmaster, L. D. Walburn; Pack Chairman, Bob Franklin; Committee member, Ella Walburn and Den leaders coach, Pat Savage.

Awards for hobbies and pets were presented by, Pat Savage, Ella Walburn and Clarence Anderson.

Highlight of the evening was Dan Duncan of Payette with his dummy act.

Nyssa Cub Scout Pack 450 are having a May 10 candy sale. Sale will start at 9 a.m. with headquarters at the Don Savage residence, 307 South Seventh street in Nyssa. On sale will be Almonds 'n' Chocolate, Krumble Krunch and Katydids.

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be accepted. Also needed are these items of cottage and department equipment including:

Band instruments, cameras, Christmas wrapping paper - ribbon - lights and ornaments, magazine racks, pictures with frames for walls, radios (any kind), tools (all kinds), vases and frogs.

Mrs. Allen and other Nyssa Jay-C-Ettes ask the cooperation of all area residents having any of these articles to donate. Further information be obtained from Mrs. Allen or Mrs. Dave Rieb, assistant chairman. The group plans to take the items to their state meeting to be held May 24-25.

Range Project To Continue

Blaine Girvin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced that the continuation of a special range rehabilitation project started last year in Malheur County under the Agricultural Conservation Program is about to get underway for 1969.

This project was instigated in 1968 through a cooperative effort of the agencies in the Department of Agriculture represented in Malheur County. The costs involved in rehabilitating the rangeland is shared with individual rangeland owners by Federal funds administered through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Emphasis has been given to the control of sagebrush by aerial application of chemicals, and reseeding of grasses when native grass stands are inadequate. Weather is an important

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SUMMER ORIENTATION SET FOR OSU-BOUND FRESHMEN, PARENTS

A new program of orientation and advising for incoming freshmen and their parents will be initiated at Oregon State University this summer.

Dr. Dan W. Poling, dean of men, has been appointed to serve as coordinator.

Under the summer orientation plan, first-term freshmen preparing to enter OSU and their parents will spend two days on campus, beginning July 20, 23, 27, or 30. Housing and meals will be provided in University facilities.

Included in planned activities are opportunities for discussing vocational and educational plans with an academic adviser, and an introduction to student leaders, members of the faculty and administrative staff, and the campus physical plant. Special student services such as financial aids, counseling, housing, library facilities and the student health service will be explained.

Freshmen participating in the summer advising session will not have to report to the campus again until the time designated for their registration, Sept. 25 or 26. In former years, all new students -- incoming freshmen as well as students transferring from other institutions -- came to the campus several days in advance of fall registration.

"We feel we will do a better job of advising and orientation by dealing with smaller groups," Poling explained. With larger and larger enrollments, the university is aware, he said, of increasing need for more individual attention. The summer program has been under consideration for some time, he added, and has the support of both student and faculty organizations.

As head of the new advising program, Poling will assist in the coordination of new student activities extending over the entire academic year, as well as the special July sessions.

Information for both prospective freshmen and their parents, including applications to participate in the summer program, is being distributed through the OSU Office of Admissions.

STATE VET LOANS SET NEW RECORDS

The Oregon veterans' farm and home loan program continues to set new records in volume of applications and loan closures, H. C. Saalfeld, Director of Veterans' Affairs, reported recently.

The State veterans' department received 937 loan applications in March for the highest month on record. This compares with 698 for February and 439 for March, 1968. The previous high month was 924 in May, 1957.

In the quarter just ended, 1,617 veterans borrowed \$23,645,650 for the highest quarter in dollar volume on record. This was a 32 percent gain over the October-December quarter, and a 62 percent increase above the first quarter of 1968.

Loans went to 588 veterans in March for \$8,540,200, the third highest number and dollar volume on record. February loans went to 484 veterans for \$7,046,850. A year ago March 353 veterans borrowed \$4,872,350.

About 40 percent of the department's loan applications are coming from post-Korean veterans made eligible by voters in November general election.



IDAHO GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON HAS HIS TICKETS for the 1969 Scout show of the Ore-Ida Boy Scout council. David Mefford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Mefford of Boise, presents the tickets to the Chief Executive while Dale McLane, the council's public relations director, looks on. Over 5,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will participate in the May 23-24 annual show at the Snake River Stampede grounds in Nampa. Young Mefford is a grandson of Nyssans Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mefford.

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